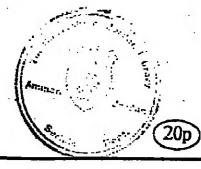
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### Thursday

What's my line? Philip Norman on the American art of cinema Changing horses

The cavalier style of record-breaking John Francome

### Friday

Adrian Mole's Christmas Sue Townsend with a specially written diary

### Saturday

Top of the pops Tasting the very best of champagne

Calendar of World Sport

# Portfolio

There were two winners in The Times Portfolio weekly competition which ended on Saturday. They share the prize of £40,000, which had been doubled because there was no winner the previous week, Miss Asaf Musallah of Bedford and Mr J. C. Daukes of Farnham, Surrey each receive £20,000.

The daily prize of £2,000 was won by Mr Andrew Ailes of London SW15.

Because there will. two days without publication this week there will be no weekly competition. The daily competition will take place as usual. Portfolio list, page 12. Rules and how to play, back page Information Service.

### **RAF** relief mission may be extended

The Government may extend the RAF relief mission to Ethiopia (our Defence Correspondent writes). Two Hercules aircraft have ferried nearly 3.000 tonnes of grain to faminestricken areas since November Flights will break at midday tomarrow while crew members share Christmas lunch with the British community in Addis Ababa US air lift, page 4

### TV campaign

The Government is planning a £2 million publicity campaign to combat the menace of heroin. The campaign will be aimed at preventing young people from

### India votes

India's 390 million voters begin polling today with Mr Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) Party confident of being returned to power with an increased

### Lee unhappy

Mr Lee Kuan Yew, Singapore's Prime Minister, hinted at changes in the "one-man onesystem after his ruling party's winning majority was reduced in weekend elections

### **Brothers** sue

. Al-Fayed The Egyptian per cent of House of Fraser, have issued a writ against Dr Ashraf Marwan, after he alleged that their stake was held in the

### Art exports

Heritage organizations are to bring increasing pressure on the Government for a review of the guidelines covering the export of works of art

### Kempton duel

Burrough Hill Lad, the 1984 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, will attempt to end the Dickinson family's domination of the King George VI Chase at Kempton Park on Boxing Day Racing, pages 16 and 17

### The Times

In common with other news-papers. The Times will not bepublished tomorrow or an Boxing Day

Leader page, 9 Letters: On 'star wars', from Dr G. Lee Williams, and Mr H. Hanning, productivity, from Sir Geoffrey Chandler, Sunday trading, from Mr Sid Tierney Leading articles: Nativity; Gorbachov visit; New towns Features, pages 6-8

A Christmas story by Russell Hoban: Bernard Levin sends scasonal ill-will to a Labour MP; Paul Jennings celebrates the sales. Spectrum: how well you know your body? Monday Page: quotes of the

Obituary, page 18 Professor Hugh Seton-Watson

# Gadaffi 'was ready to give

• Colonel Gadaffi of Libya is believed to have been ready to give the miners more than £20 million towards their strike fund • The Archbishop of York says a new initiative is needed if the pits dispute is to

Tripoli two months ago.

The sum is several hundred

been sought from the Libyan

Government or offered by it at

The brief and formal meeting

between the two men, which-

remained secret until disclosed

by The Sunday Times, came

after Mr Windsor held two days

of talks with Libyan trade union

representatives who, the union

said, invited him to Tripoli to

learn the reasons for the dispute

and why the NUM was seeking

been willing and able to receive

well-placed source in the York-

ers after the sequestration of its

assets by the High Court, are becoming increasingly con-

cerned at the possibility of

miners have in recent weeks received two letters from the

sequestrators and one from the

Official Receiver appointed to control NUM funds, asking for

full details of their contri-

butions and plans for future

The growing legal involve-ment in the pits strike, which

today enters its forty-second

coalfields switches away from the picket lines and into the

mining communities where

attempts are being made to

The miners' holiday period

extends until at least January 2,

but the 120,000 miners esti-

mated by the National Coal

Board to be still on strike will

come under renewed pressure

before then in a propaganda

campaign aimed at breaking the

ensure a normal Christmas.

comes as the focus in the

Unions sympathetic to the

facing contempt proceedings.

over cash for miners

By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

any time.

official receivers be resolved • Union leaders who have given the

The coal board is planning a new back-to-work campaign, emphasizing the high level of coal stocks. By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

face contempt proceedings unless they

declare the details to sequestrators and the

workers when he received a intervene in other countries' representative of the union in affairs and to spend money on such a scale with the primary purpose of embarrassing a foreign government to which it

times greater than was envisris hostile. aged by members of the union's Colonel Gaddafi has given executive as a possible contri-bution and 10 times as much as many indications of his antipa-Libya paid to the IRA over thy to the British Government both as a central member of the Atlantic Alliance and because of years in the early The NUM said yesterday that resentment at Britain's breaking no money was offered by Colonel Gaddfi to Mr Roger off of diplomatic relations after shots fired from the Libyan Windsor, the union's chief People's Bureau in London executive, when they met in killed WPC Yvonne Fletcher October, and no cash help had last April.

In recent weeks the Libyans have talked of resuming their payments to the IRA. Those are believed to have ceased several years ago, but IRA leaders have maintained good personal relations with members of the Libyan Government. Colonel Gaddafi has shown

his willingness to spend money to promote revolutions and to destabilize governments all over the world, from Central America to the Philippines. The information that more. With oil revenues of 10 billion than £20 million would have dollars, and a population of been available, had the union only about 3,500,000, he is not short of funds and has absolute

it, was given to The Times by a control of them. The position of the NUM, as defined by its president, Mr

coal stocks which could carry

power stations through the winter and its determination.

not to have any further

negotiations until the NUM

softens its policy of total

opposition to pit closures on

continues over the decision by

Mr Sid-Vincent, secretary of the

Lancashire miners, to spend

Christmas in Tenerife, Mr Ian

MacGregor, the coal board chairman is on holiday in the

United States with his family

and Mr Arthur Scargill, the

miners' president, expects 10

spend the holiday working But the end of the holiday

will mean that all parties in the

dispute will face critical de-

cisions, and unions supporting

the miners could be involved in

While the controversy

economic grounds.

Colonel Gaddafi of Libya is

The source is sympathetic to Arthur Scargill, and repeated believed to have been willing to offer more than £20 million to the National Union of Mine-Government is prepared to Libya but it would take money yesterday, is that it will not take money from the Government of Libya, but it would take money from trade unionists anywhere including Libva.

> When Mr Windsor's visit to Tripoli became known, senior members of the Labour Party and the trade-union movement were outraged. Mr Neil Kinnock said that any offers from the "vile" Libyan regime to the miners would be "an insult to everything the British labour movement stands for," Moder-ale members of the NUM executive objected strongly to

> Professor Paul Wilkinson, Professor of International Re-lations at the University of Aberdeen, who has made a special study of Libya and o international terrorism, said vesterday that it was unlikely that Colonel Gaddafi's agents would find difficulty in conveying large sums from Libya to contacts in Britain or elsewhere.

There was evidence that the Libyan regime had used socalled students or businessmen. sometimes travelling on the passports of other countries, as

Professor Wilkinson was surprised by the amount apparently on offer

Miners' Christmas, page 2

### Unions fear courts Archbishop seeks peace initiative

John Halsgood, says today. He says in an interview with

Radio York that the Govern-

ment's hopes of a drift back to work before christmas have The Archbishop goes on to say that the church is working to heal the rift in the community: "I think a is great

deal is happening at local level and I hear stories about the church being sometimes the only body which brings local ading parties together. "I think, in a remarkable way, the churches have man-

aged to retain the trust of both sides, and will therefore be in a very favourable position when the strike is over to try to rebuild the community." But he adds that lasting

legal proceedings. The National Union of Railwaymen, which has made a £100,000 loan to the damage will have been caused: NUM is due in the High Court You can't have dissidence on on January 16 to reply to orders this scale which is then requiring it to give precise details of the money it has made dissipated overnight when the strike is over."





Mrs Thatcher (top) pulling a Christmas cracker during her flight back to London yesterday with the US Ambassador to London, Mr Charles H. Price and (above) relaxing during a party on board the plane.

Moscow.said Mr Romanov had

declined the appointment in

order to remain in the forefront

said Marshal Sokolov had

three months and his selection

the annual military parade in November instead of Marshai

Ustinov who, according to Tass,

contracted pneumonia at the

end of October. He was said at

the time to have a cold. He

developed liver and kidney

complications and died of heart

Public reaction has been

muted. Soldiers in uniform and

factory workers brought in to

the sealed-off city centre by bus

queued in icy temperatures for a glimpse of the body. Inside the

hall the chandeliers of what was

once the Moscow noblemen's club were covered by black

crepe, and an orchestra played

not expected to have an

immediate impact on 'Soviet

policy, although in the long run

the reversion to a purely

military Defence Minister may

affect decision making. Ob-

servers said Moscow's negotiat-

ing tactics for the Soviet-Ameri-

can Geneva talks in two weeks

have a more immediate impact

on the struggle between gener-

ations. Mr Gorbachov still faces a formidable rival in Mr

Romanov. On the other hand

the "old guard" is gradually

passing from the scene, and pressure is building up for Mr

Chernenko to rejuvenate the

across the front line by the port

and feel somehow cut off from

the ruins on the other side of

Marshal Ustinov's death will

time had been agreed

Marshal Ustinov's death is

failure last Thursday evening.

Marshal Sokolov reviewed

had been assured

Russia after Ustinov

Leading article

mournful music.

# Soviet defence post may be downgraded

From Richard Owen, Moscow

Marshal Dmitry Ustinov will Friday as head of the funeral be buried with full honours on commission which would normally be a sign that he had successor as Soviet Defence been picked to succeed the late Union leaders who have The board is expected to A new initiative will have to be Red Square today with his normally be a sign that he had continued to send money to the emphasize in a series of inade if a solution to the National Union of Minework- advertisements the high level of miners' strike is to be found, the sequestration of its coal stocks which could earry the Archbishop of York. Dr remarkably swift transition Moscow said Mr Romanov had intended to underline calm and continuity in the Kremlin.

Marshal Sergei Sokolov, aged 73, the new Defence Minister, is expected to attend the ceremony together with President Thernenko and the Politburo. Marshal Sokolov is a military career officer, however, not a leading party figure, and there are reports that the Defence portfolio in effect has been downgraded.

The body of Marshal Ustinov, who died last Thursday at the age of 76, lay in state over the weekend in the omate Hall of Columns near Red Square. A huge sign on the outside of the classical portico advertising the World Chess Championships was replaced by a giant portrait of Marshal Ustinov on a red background edged with black. There were few other signs of

public mourning, however, and the death has received relatively low key-treatment President Chernenko paid his last respects to Marshal Ustinov at the lying in state, together with other members of the Politburo. These included Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Krem-lin number two, who hurried pack from his trip to Britain on Friday to be present, and Mr Grigory Romanov, his rival for the succession to Mr Chernenko, who had been tipped to succeed Marshal Ustinov at the



Defence Ministry.

### Runcie's envoy kept waiting By David Hewson

morning service with four Britons jailed in Libya yesterday, but there was still no sign of a meeting between him and the country's leader. Colonel Gadaffi, to discuss their release. ruled out the question of States on these matters".

of the struggle to succeed Mr Chernenko, but other reports already begun to deputize for Marshal Ustinov over the past releasing the four men, who Mr Dennis Healey, the were imprisoned after the shadow Foreign Secretary, said Libyan Embassy siege in London seven months ago. Church officials hope that meetings between Mr Waite and Libyan Government officials may change Colonel Gadaft's position today.

At the same time, the Home Office confirmed that British immigration officials had out Mr James Megis, an American thought to be connected with the Libyan regime, on a plane to France, where he has been arrested.

# Thatcher back well and happy

By our Political Editor The Prime Minister was back

the Christmas holiday with her family after travelling round the world in six days, visiting Peking, Hong Kong and Washington, and stopping at Bahrain, Bombay, Guam and

She travelled more than 25,000 miles and spent 54 hours

in the air.

Mrs Magaret Thatcher's first sign of normal human frailty touching down at Heathrow in the small hours of yesterday, to drive to Downing Street for a little extra sleep.
Mr Chris Moncrieff, of the

Press Association, who travelled with the Prime Minister, described her as stepping from her RAF VC10 yesterday looking as composed and fresh as though she was returning from a week on the beach. He said her officials were amazed at her stamina.

The central objective of her journey was the signing in Peking of the historic agreement with the Chinese Government over the future of Hong Kong. but the most urgent immediate task was in Washington.

Her purpose there, at her meeting with President Reagan and her subsequent press conference, was to destroy any idea that last week's visit to Britain by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov had divided the American and British administrations.

There was a feeling in Washington and London that the Soviet Union had had some success in suggesting that Mrs Thatcher's comments on the arms race during Mr Gorbachov's visit indicated serious differences between the Western capitals.

In the approach to the talks in Geneva next month between Mr George Shultz, the American Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, the public show of mutual confidence Reagan President received Mrs Thatcher on Saturday was seen as helpful, as The Church of England was the four-point declaration envoy Mr Terry Waite held a on arms control.

Mrs Thatcher said to the Mr Gorbachov that there was no question of the Soviet Union being able to divide the United The Libyan leader earlier had Kingdom from the United

> yesterday that he detected a difference of emphasis between Mr Reagan and Mrs Thatcher agreed points, that deployment of "star wars" weapons - the strategic desence initiative -would have to be a matter for negotiation, in view of treaty obligations. Mr Healey said the Prime

Minister seemed to be committed against going any further on with the Soviet Union.

# Christmas cheer for homeless

taking on an Orwellian cast yesterday, it probably owed more to the spirit of Down and Out in Paris and London than to 1984, as Britain's own jobless and homeless vied with the thousands of African famine victims for the charity of the better off among us. Just after noon Crisis at

Christmas began its seventeenth sheher and food for about a thousand people who have nowhere else to go. A queue of 40 or 50 waited for the opening 40 or 50 waited for the opening. Catering. Aldrshot, aspirants to of Central London Garage, a the heights of armed forces disused bus garage near Euston catering of which the Egon

By Tony Samstag be welcome for six days.

The organizers reckoned that 15,000 meals would be served during that period; 40,000 cups of tea with six cwt of sugar and, for a Christmas dinner that would take more than hours to serve, 1,100 lbs of turkey off the bone. Six hundred mattresses, 1,600 suits, 5,000 shirts, 200 hats and a small mountain of shoes were also on hand.

Among the 400 volunteer workers are a gaggle of young chefs from the Army School of

If Christmas seemed to be station, where all comers would Ronay Organization wrote so the station of the statio An ingenious scheme collect more money for the

Ethiopian famine appeal was announced, meanwhile, by Payment for telephone calls to three special numbers tomorrow, Chrismas day, would be given to the appeal, plus, Telecom promised, value-added tax. The numbers are: 01 637

7171, where Noel Edmonds will be taking requests and dedi-cations on BBC1's Christmas Breakfast Show between 11.05 and 12.35: 01 387 6284, where Edmonds has recorded a scaso-

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Rivals: Mr Romanov and Mr Gorbachov

# 9am-7pm (Thurs) 9am-6pm (Fri/Sat)

REGENT STREET LONDON W1

### There are no silent nights in rather, portly figure of David Miers, touched upon Christmas forced rhymes and tired words border of Canaan. St Paul Syrian National Socialist Parnorked. You could bum Silent Night and Noel as you drove

From Robert Fisk Beirut

A small advertisement at the top of the independent daily newspaper An Nuhar advises readers that newly imported turkeys have just arrived in Beirut from the United States. A large bird with illustrious planage decorates the notice for late Christmas readers, although the photograph four columns away carries a different message: A draze school devastated by a car bomb on Friday that wounded nineteen

It raised the old question here: How do you talk about Christmas and hope and joy in Bekut, where there is no hope, little joy and - this year es little Christmas eith-

True, the local Christian

ty, have insisted on hanging some tinsel above a petrol station near the Khayam cinema but the Shia Muslim milities have discouraged other decorations. Christmas trees have been selling at £20 each. The only bright lights in the night bave been the fires burning from the latest car bombs, a series of devastating explosions that provoke Christian radio announcers to interrupt their carel programmes tales of Muslim barbar-

wishes can one give the Lebanese this Christmas? After all, Siden and Tyre were part of the holy Land - Christ taught in both cities - and it was there that he cast the devil from a young woman. Moses spoke of Sidon as the northern

turned up there on his way from Caesarea to Rome. The Knights Templar used to celebrate Christmas in the Castle until their humiliating retreat in 1291. But Sidon is now almost a

forbidden word. The Lebanese Government confidently expects a civil war to start in the city when the Israelis withdraw in a few weeks' time A year agu, the Western powers in whom the Christians

of Lebanon unwisely relied, were still here. The French Army were celebrating mass de the museum, the British Dragoons were singing carols beneath the shells at Hadath and the American Marines were decorating their tanks with empty beer cans. This year only the British

Ambassador in the gracious, if

with a carol concert in his residence, a strangely moving affair with a touch of Jane Austen about it. A serious, bespectacled violinist and a cheerful English lady at the piano forced 50 expatriates and a scattering of Lebanese relatives through interminable and unknown verses of O Come All Ye Faithful and Little Town of Bethlehem while white-liveried servants prepared silver bowls of steaming punch beyond the worn Persian carpets.

It was all sung very in-tensely, as if the words would somehow bring Gloucestershire or Kent, snow-covered thatched cottages and frozen hop-fields right into the drab. rainy, shattered streets of Beirut. And for a little while, the old glory of those carols with their

the windscreen, as if Christmas - a Western Christmas, of course - could cocoon you from the reality of the world, from a country in which there is no hope, no political progress, in which the devil has very definitely not been cast out. This Christmas Eve, they were fighting again across the highway in the Kharroub, the Muslims of the Progressive

Socialist Party and the Christians of the Phalange. The Americans and the French and the British troops that were going to bring peace have long departed: and as usual in Beirut, there are no silent

# Cardinal attacks British policy in Ulster and condemns informer trials

The Primate of All Ireland, scene can continue without than "another Chequers".

Cardinal Tomas O Fisich, impinging on the English scene, The cardinal spoke of the yesterday attacked the British then she is prepared to allow the evidence of supergrass in-Government's Ulster policy. There would be no change in Northern Ireland, he said to happen, and that could be the while Mrs Margaret Thatcher remained Prime Minister.

"I am afraid nothing is going to happen, and that could be the worst of all happenings. The worst possible policy is to do

The cardinal also criticized nothing the supergrass trial system. In an irish caude Mrs internment under another Thatcher's attitude to the forum name"; alleged widespread proposals – for Irish unity, a alienation of Northern Ireland's confederal government, or joint Roman Catholic community; and called for a solution to the crisis in the province based on arrogant" after the Chequest the report of the New Ireland Forum, which was sponsored by Mrs Thatcher and Dr Garret the Government of the Irish FitzGerald, Prime Minister of

He said he did not believe long as she feels the Northern

Northern scene to drift,

"I am afraid nothing is going

by London and Dublin - "very

"I believe what Mrs Thatcher Mrs Thatcher had "a good grasp did was the equivalent of the complexities of the learning up the forum report." It follow up to the last meeting

evidence of supergrass in-formers in Northern Ireland courts, the use of plastic bullets, statements by Ulster judges. non-acceptance of the Ulster Defence Regiment, and lack of confidence in the police as elements that had raised the alienation of Catholics to an unprecedented level. "We are at

a dangerous point", he said. He would be raising with the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Mr Douglas Hurd, allegations that a Catholic man had been offered inducements to turn informer when he made a routine call at a police station.

He said he regarded Father Denis Faul, the priest who made claims about that incident up the forum report." It last week, as "the best informed be better not to have a person on the Northern scene

### Police hurt at IRA funeral

From Our Correspondent Belfast

The police were attacked with bricks, bottles and paving stones in fighting yesterday which accompanied the funeral in Londonderry of a Provisional IRA man, Kieran Fleming, whose body was recovered from a river in co Fermanagh on

Fleming, aged 25, drowned while escaping from a gun battle after his Provisional IRA raiding party was ambushed by undercover troops on December 2. He had escaped in the mass breakout from the Maze prison 15 months ago and was a convicted murderer.

Twelve policemen and several other people were injured during yesterday's fighting

Provisional Sinn Fein leaders, Mr Gerry Adams and Mr Martin McGuinness successfully appealed for order, but fighting erupted again soon after the cortege moved off, apparently surprising the police escort by making departures from the planned route.

With the security forces temporarily absent, three masked and uniformed IRA men emerged to fire a volley of pistol shots over the coffin outside a public house in the

establishing a new military school of music at Deal in Kent

have led to a Conservative MP

asking the Comptroller and

Auditor General to investigate the matter (Our Defence Correspondent writes).

Three military schools of

music are to be merged at Deal,

with two of the existing ones,

the Royal Military School of Music at Keller Hall, Twicken-

ham, and the Royal Air Force

School of Music at Uxbridge,

Mr Toby Jessel, the MP for Twickenham, said yesterday: "I am auxious that my constitu-

### Anger over soldier's move to British jail From Our Correspondent, Belfast

The decision to move to a Irish Sea makes it difficult and British prison a soldier jailed for life for murder in Belfast has led to calls for similar consideration for more than 40 Irish terrorists in British prisons.

Private Ian Thain, aged 19, from Doncaster, south Yorkshire, was the first Regular soldier to be convicted of murder while on duty in Northern Ireland although more than 40 have been convicted of other killings and serious crimes in recent years.

In every case they have been sent back to Britain to serve their sentences and some have been released well before their normal remission date.

In at least one case a civilian sectarian killer was also ex-tneded the same consideration. He was the English-born "loyal-ist" multiple murdered, Albert Baker, who was sent back to Britain after sentencing.

However, calls for the repatriation of Irish men and women, both republicans and loyalists sentenced for terrorist crimes in Britain, to serve their sentences in either Northern ireland or the republic, have unfailingly been rejected.

The prisoners' families say the separation imposed by the

Inquiry sought on music schools mergers

sacrifice with the loss of Keller

Hall to save money, but I am

not satisfied that the cheapest

Mr Jessel said he had had

four meetings with ministers, including Mr Michael Hesel-

tine, Secretary of State for Defence, and had asked many

parliamentary questions on the issue, but had been unable to

obtain from the Government

estimates of the likely cost of

the various possible alternative

sites for a merged schoold or

He had, therefore, had a meeting with Sir Gordon

alternative has been chosen".

Doubts about the cost of ents are being asked to make a

larly. They see the disparity of treatement as a gross injustice. A further move to refer the disparity to the European Commission of Human Rights

Thain's repatriation to a prison near his home was last night welcomed by a surgeon in Northern Ireland, Mr John Robb, a Protestant who, on the invitation of the republic's Prime Minister sits in the Dail in Dublin as an appointed senator. He saw a possible move towards parity of treat-

Arson at

coal board

workshop

Police were last night treating as arson a fire which caused £10,000 of damage at coal board workshops in Doncaster.

A south Yorkshire Police

spokesman said that forensic

experts were still investigating the cause of the fire, beside the

Brodsworth miner's officials

club, at Woodlands, Doncaster.

So far, two separate seats of fire have been found", he said. It was suspected that something had been used to help the

imprisonment a week ago, James Lees, aged 31, a striking miner of Chestnut Drive, New Ollerton, Nottinghamshire, is

to be released today after appealing to Judge Robert Ellis in Nottingham Crown Court so that he could be with his family

at Christmas. Lees, imprison

for threats and for throwing a

brick at a working miner's

house, causing damage of £65. had his sentence reduced to 12

days, which with good conduct.

will enable him to complete his

The controlling labour group on Stirling District Council is to challenge the interim interdict awarded by

Lord Kincraig in the Court of Session last week against the

council's blacklisting of firms

which failed to give assurances

about crossing miners' picket

sentence today.

Speaking for the New Ireland Group, a largely Protestant lobby he set up to campaign for a united Ireland on the basis of consent, Mr Ross said: "It is our hope that it may be the precedent by which all prisoners in these islands are able to serve sentences in their home country and that it will not just turn out to be a privilege granted to soldiers from Britain".

Nationalists, however, fear that Thain's repatriation is merely a prelude to his being released from prison early, when his case has faded from

Auditor General, earlier this

autumn, to ask him to investi-

Deal is the home of the Royal

Marines School of Music and is

in the Dover constituency of Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to

the Treasury. The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that Deal had been chosen as the site

for the new school of music after a consideration of cost,

size, the fact that the town had a

higher level of unemployment, than other possible sites and other factors. He said that

tenders for the work had not yet been received from possible

gate the matter.

Comptroller and

The miners' Christmas

# Parcel time in the Valleys

It is Christmas 1984 but the scene is like a flashback to a more harrowing time. The winter sun is setting over the hill around the village of Tonyrefail. Behind the tightly-packed rows of terrace houses the pit wheels stand idle. On the door of the corrugated iron ball a clumsily-written notice is where even non-miners still pinned, which reads: "open at 3.30 pm for veg parcels."

The parcels will have to last two

By 3 pm there are already 60. striking miners standing outside and some have brought their children with them. The men stand, with flat caps and mufflers, as their grandfathers stood before them, hands in pockets, their shoulders hun-ched against the cold winds and their faces grey and prematurely drawn. Mostly they are silent but their deadened silence is eloquent. Not for them the chirpy resolution of the miners in Kent, or the sullen determiof the strikers in

So many pits have closed in the Rhondda, and the valleys which surround it, during the past two decades that most miners in South Wales travel some considerable distance to work. They do not live in the exclusive mining communities that can still be found in Yorkshire and Durham and hence soup kitchens are not a

practical proposition.

They are sustained by weekly food parcels. It being Christmas, they are getting three one day a grocery parcel the next vegetables and

Christmas pudding, and then a turkey, bought from funds raised in generous street collec-tions in South Wales towns. At 3.30pm the double doors

the men surge forward. As well as the food parcels, there are £8 vouchers to collect, courtesy of the Belgian miners' union, and application forms for hardship aid from the local council. The from Belgium and France. The talk is of the outcome of

the strike. "Write this down". Mr Richard Evans, aged 34, the red-bearded treasurer of the local branch of the National Union of Mineworkers, says. "This strike has gone beyond the industrial. Thanks to the attitude of the police and judiciary it has become

political." Mr Victor Lewis, aged 41, a face captain at Cwm colliery, disagrees. "I don't know about that. But certainly the resolution among the ordinary men, when they come to collect their weekly parcel, is as strong. if not stronger than, it was six

mood is jubilant now.

months ago. They've gone through too much to give up

But there is a helplessness to the determination, as was voiced earlier at another food parcel distribution centre by Mr Noel Stevens, aged 48, an NUM blacksmith, at Nantgarw. "We have just to sit it out and make the best. There's nothing else we can do, it's out of our hands; it's all up to our national executive and the Government.

Food is the main problem for the 22,000 miners of South Wales this Christmas. They have been well supplied with toys by the people of Cardiff, as well as by lorryloads of gifts means that every child will get two, or perhaps even three, toys", Mr Phil Bunt, the Christmas co-ordinator at the Rhydyfelin strike centre said.

Some have already been given out to the children at Christmas parties. At Tonyrefail, Mr Lewis, playing Santa Claus to distribute the gifts, said. "The main problem was not raising expectations too much. I had to tell them I'd bring what I could in the way of surprises rather than risking asking them what they wanted I only hope I won't have to do it again next year."

The parties agree on TV time

The political parties at Westminster have agreed next year's allocation of party politi-

The Tories and Labour will have five television and seven radio broadcasts during the year, the Liberals and the SDP will get two television and three radio, the Scottish National Party two radio, and two television broadcasts in Scot-land only, and Plaid Cymru one each on radio and television in Wales only.

The allocations were agreed under a formula of one television broadcast for every two million votes cast, but by tradition the Government and the official Opposition get equal

appeal next month for the balance of £2.5 million. The main facade and portico were cleaned recently and reroofing of the north block is under way. About £4million will be spent on maintenance, British Museum: Mr Peter Youngs, museum superintendant, says that repairs need to be carried out to the seven acres

Bridge" operation, starts next

Duveen Gallery, which houses the Elgin Marbles, need to be replaced, and minor but essential repairs

Mr Youngs estimates that about £1.5million will be spent during the next year or so, but that £2.5million would be required to cover all the maintenance and new work

portico and roof to the original seven galleries will be completely refurbished, starti-immediately after Christmas.

air conditioning in those areas now without it, which would cost £15million to £20million. including sun screens. There is a constant maintenance programme, much of which is devoted to the archaic heating

not consistent with the spirit of Christmas.

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ADDRESS Please return this coupon to Guy Stringer, Oxfam, Newspaper witch story condemned

A reporter's bogus reply to a "lonely bearts" advertisement by a "witch" seeking a oical man" was subter which could not be justified by which could not be justified by
the public interest, the Press
Comeil said yesterday.
Miss Vivienne Clements, an
information officer of Exmouth,
Devon, complained that a
reporter from the Sunday

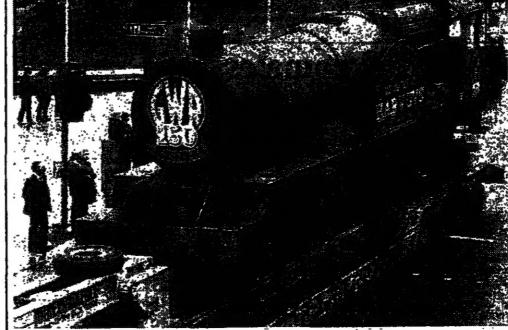
reporter from the Sunday Independent, Plymouth, im-properly obtained personal information and, with a pho-tographer, intruded into her privacy. privacy.

Miss Clements advertised in

a local newspaper: "Witch desires magical man to fly alongside, share veggy cauldron and spellbound anpolluted kisses. Earth years 30 plus." She received a reply, addressed "Dear Witch" and signed "Garry". She later

complained to the editor of the Sunday Independent, Mr Michael Gabbert, that a reporter had lied to her, saying he was an unemployed sales-man who was giving up smoking and trying to be a regetarian.

A story by Nigel Owen cadlined "Viv the witch advertises for a man" appeared in the Sunday Independent with picture. The reporter said that Miss Clements told him she tried ancient spells.



# Return of a steam king to Bristol

King Edward II, the Great Western Railway steam locomotive no 6023, arriving back in Bristol by road yesterday from Woodham's scrapyard, Barry Docks, Glamorgan, where preservationists have been looking after it. Harveys of Bristol rescued it to mark the railway's one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

The locomotive, one of three left of the 30 King class engines built at Swindon between 1927 and 1930, is to go on display at Temple Meads next year, and be restored to working order in the next four years.

The engine and its tender,

weighing more than 100 tons, were moved on separate low

They were to be lifted to their resting place at the old Fish Dock at Temple Meads by

a heavy duty crane sponsored by G W Sparrow & Sons of

leaders by Mr Mike Lawrence,

of Burnham on Sea, who has

transported more than 100 locomotives across Britain.

# Army of volunteers bring cheer to the homeless

Continued from page 1

lowards the appeal."

nal message; and 160, Discline, where the royalties on the two featured records are also being donated to the Ethiopia appeal. Sir George Jefferson, Telecom chairman, said: "Every call will help to feed the world. One million calls to Discline at 5p each would, for example, generate around £50,000

A Discipline Day for Ethiopia last week is estimated to have raised about £10,000. As much of the nation pondered such matters, thousands choked the lounges and corridors of Heathrow airport

than the last. in last-minute escapist attempts for Christmas sun or snow. Virtually all flights to Medi-terranean resorts, Switzerland, the Caribbean, the United Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips had joined them on Friday night.

States and Australia were full. Shops throughout the country and extra flights or larger aircraft had to be laid on for were buoyant, although declining sales in areas affected by the some routes. Dover reported more people travelling this year, The Royal Family, preparing for its Christmas celebrations, spent the weekend at Windsor.

miners' strike were a sombre exception to this year's rather surprising Christmas success story. After a slow start, "it has all happened in the last three weeks," as the John Lewis Partnership said yesterday.

But the scale of the problem is huge. The catalogue of disrepair includes replacing or completely overhauling acres of completely overhauling acres of leaky roofs; new heating systems; cleaning and repainting farades; and bringing the technology of the galleries a little more up to date, with new air conditioning systems and the provision of exterior sun screens to reduce solar heat Victoria and Albert Museum:

Repairs are

agreed for

Victorian

museums By Charles Knevitt,

Crumbling Victorian museums and galleries are to be

repaired next year in an attempt

to prevent further decay which might lead to permanent struc-

tural damage.

Lord Gowne, Minister for

the Arts, announced last Mon-

day that spending on building

repairs and maintenance was to rise by more than 15 per cent to

nearly £29 million. That will be

met, in part, by reducing the purchasing power of the insti-

The Government's Property Services Agency has been patching the roofs of this museum for more than seven years, in a slow, painstaking and expensive remedial programme of work. The situation is so bad that

the Meteorological Office gives the museum advance warning of a heavy ramfall so that the necessary precautions can be taken. The precautions involved covering cases and objects with plastic sheets ad getting out the mops and Mr Graham Wiffen, head of

It is a little frightening to see water dripping from the light fixtures in the Raphael Cartoon Court on a very rainy day, but is Dry rot has been exposed

where temporary partitions have been removed and burst and leaking radiators are commonplace, although no objects have been damaged so National Gallery: Rooms 35 to

40 have just been closed for reroofing to begin on the Barry Rooms and the big dome in the east wing which have been untouched since the 1860s. The iron roofs are in a dangerous state and are being replaced. Two rooms are staying open

while other work proceeds at a cost of £2 million. Room 9, the High Renais-sance Venetian Room, needs total renovation. The cost of air conditioning is about £1 million

with a further £500,000 needed for sun blinds. Imperial War Museum: In January this year, the museum ennounced the first phase of a big maintenance, extension and

cost £9 million and has been approved by Lord Gowrie.
The Government is contributing £6.5million and the museum will be launching an

of roof at Bloomsbury. The controversial redecoration of the front hall, part of a "Forth

The pavement of the forecourt on the north side of the museum will be lifted and relaid to stop leaks into the basement Glass daylights in the

envisaged.
Tate Gallery: The main dome,

The gallery wants to install

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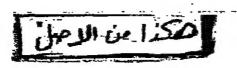
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**Drive for** 

more clergy

gets under

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By Clifford Longley

Religious Affairs

Correspondent

The Church of England has

launched a recruitment drive to

restore the falling number of

clergy. A package of publicity literature has been sent with the

church's Christmas card to each

of the 12,000 clergymen in the

country, asking them each to launch their own local cam-

it comes from the House of Bishops, which is concerned by the continuing drop in the annual rate of recruitment. From 1982 to 1983 it fell from

The progressive drop has

long term implications, because it will effect the ability of the

church to maintain clergy in

parishes into the beginning of the next century. The drop already indicates a gradual

clergyman gets a package consisting of posters, a study

guide for parish groups, sermon

notes, and a prayer leaflet. There are also information

sheets giving details of what the

A covering letter from the Bishop of Newcastle, the Rt Rev Alec Graham, asks the clergy to organize days of prayer, teaching and discussion. Like most church statistics, the numbers of mediatives for

number of candidates for

ordination turned upwards at

the end of the 1970s, but has

since resumed the decline that

has been a regular feature of the

annual returns for the past two

"non-stipendiary" ministry, who are ordained while con-

tinuing in their secular jobs, has

not shown the same pattern of

Recruitment for the part-time

clerical career entails.

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# £2m publicity campaign to prevent heroin use by young people

By Richard Evans, Lobby Reporter

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and probation officers.

tackle the drugs crisis.

There are an estimated

be produced.

A £2 million publicity cam- year for teachers, social workers paign aimed at combating the heroin menace is being planned by the Government for spring. star and former heroin user, who spoke out against hard

Television commercials, possibly featuring addicts, will be screened to try to deter susceptible teenagers from experimenting with the drug.

Hundreds of thousands of leaflets will be aimed at parents and professionals informing them of tell-tale signs that would show if young people are using heroin and what action they should take.

The leaflets will be distributed through doctors' surgeries, social service departments and possibly schools. If they are a success ministers are thinking in terms of having millions run

After extensive market research, bids were invited from four advertising agencies for the publicity project. Those reached Pete Townshend, the rock ministers last week. The campaign is scheduled to begin in late February or early March.

tive Party conference, will be advising on how the film should Mr Keith Raffan, Conserva-tive MP for Delyn, who is receiving Government backing The advertising offensive and film are the latest initiatives from a Whitehall inter-departfor his bill to increase the maximum sentence for hard drug pushers from 14 years to mental committee, headed by Mr John Patten and Mr David life imprisonment, yesterday welcomed the publicity plan. Mellor, junior ministers at the Department of Health and

"It is another important Social Security and the Home aspect of the Government's concerted attack on drug mis-Office. It was set up earlier this year and meets monthly to use," he said. "We have already had announcements of extra money for treatment. But prevention is as important as 50,000 heroin addicts, and the figure is known to be growing rapidly. More than a fifth of cure, and publicity, particularly a campaign of this kind, plays as crucial a part in prevention In addition to the publicity. London's "targeted" criminals as crucial a part in preventidrive, a film will be made next are said to be involved in drugs. as police or customs officers."

### Memorial for Donald Campbell

Gina Campbell, aged 34, daughter of Donald Campbell, is to unveil a memorial on New Year's Eve, at Lake Dum-bleyung near Perth, Western Australia, where her father broke the world speed record 20

It was in an attempt to better that record of 276.33 mph that he was killed. His speedboat, Bluebird, crashed on Coniston Water in the Lake District in 1967. His body was not found. In October Gina Campbell

survived a crash which wrecked her speedboat Agfa Bluebird II. after setting a new women's record at more than 120 mph.

### Break-in answer to alarm bells

Householders in Dudley, West Midlands, who go on holiday, and whose burglar alarm bells start ringing by accident are likely to find that local council officials have taken out warrants and have sent men round to break in and switch off if there is no way of

reaching a key-holder.
The council says that so many houses now have burglar alarms that faulty ringing is a big problem, particularly at

### **Raiders** steal truck gearboxes

Gearboxes stolen in midnight raids on parked trucks are being exported for sale on the black market in the third world, according to the Lincolnshire

More than 50 gearboxes worth up to £50,000 have been taken from isolated parks, compounds, farms and factories by a gang which can remove one from a vehicle in less than 5 minutes.

### Robbery reminder

Part of the locomotive involved in the Great Train Robbery of 1963, its number, 40126, is to be preserved in the Postal History Museum in London after the British Rail engineering works at Donesster where the locomotive is being dismantled, gave the piece to the Post Office.

### Ammonia attack

Ammonia was thrown in the faces of policemen after a fight involving 70 Chelsea football supporters broke out at the Frenchies nightclub in Blackpool early yesterday. Eight supporters are expected to appear in court today.

Match report, page 15

### Tunnel safe

Summit rail tunnel, near Todmorden, West Yorkshire, in which a fuel train exploded last week, was declared structurally safe by geologists yesterday. There will be a full site inspection on Thursday.

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manufacturers of potcen, the

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Ireland, worrying the men

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Loose tongues, anxious parents and painstaking intelli-

gence work have led customs

One store was found at the

bottom of a man's bed in co Antrim and another was hidion

behind a wall of bales in a hay

Christmas offensive.

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£5 a bottle.

# Stricter control of art exports wanted

By David Hewson, Arts Correspondent

order a review of the gauceana covering the export of works of art, which many heritage orgations feel are too lax.

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for items sold through the London houses, and the recent reductions in galleries' and museums' purchase grants and the freezing of the value of items which may be donated to the nation in lieu of tax are expected to aggravate the situation.

The concern in the art world has surfaced in an article by the former Tory junior minister Lord Fanshawe of Richmond, in the magazine of the National Art-Collections Fund, the chief private backer of arts purchases for public institutions.

Lord Fanshawe questions the working of the Waverly guid-lines on the export of works of

The article points out that it is 32 years since the guidlines were laid down by the Waverly

set up by the Minister (for the preserving an equitable balance are gone."

The Government is to come between the interests of the under increasing pressure to state and those of the private order a review of the guidelines citizen.

prices have made it difficult for formed judgement as to the real many British institutions to bid nature of the present worrying situation.

Lord Fanshawe suggests that, meanwhile, the reviewing committee, which decides whether works should have their export licences delayed to give British establishments the chance to buy them, should keep the public more fully and more promptly informed about

The article suggests three tax concessions to keep works of art in Britain: the end of interim interest charged on a work which is being offered for tax if it is accepted, the intrduction of a tax surplus for someone whose art sales exceeds his tax debt, and a change in capital

Sir Peter Wakefield, art-collections fund's director, says in the same issue: "The rise in prices of works of art, particu-Perhaps it is time for an larly ones of top museum independent committee to be quality, have shot up

"Even at these prices we must Arts) to examine the future not allow too many of them to working in practice of export leave these shores. We are most control, without however ques- unlikely to have a second

### **Executed killers are given** Christian reburial

have been given a short and cremations, said the graves Christian service for their were blessed by the chaplain but reburial after removal from Gloucester jail, to make way for a new £2 million gatehouse

The Home Office has confirmed that killers hanged in the jail from 1792 to 1939 were buried in unconsecrated ground, without headstones or a Christian funeral.

During the excavations for rebuilding, workmen found an unrecorded drain, estimated to have been laid about 60 years. ago. The Home Office said it was believed the other remains were removed at the time.

The remains of the three were taken in coffins by undertakers in Tredworth Road Cemetery Gloucester, Mr Joe Lynch, city

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent Three executed murderers superintendent of cemeteries were in a section of the cemetery which was not conse-

crated ground. The service was conducted by the Rev Sidney Riggs, Vicar of St Mary-de-Lode, and the prison chaplain, the Rev John Thornton.

A licence signed by the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, was issued for the exhumation and reburial of the prisoners.

In 1971, Ruth Ellis, the last woman hanged in Britain, was exhumed with four other executed women killers, when the old Holloway prison was being demolished for rebuild-ing. Her remains were reburied Amersham, Buckinghamshire.

### The programme will use a live satellite link, the first of its kind the BBC says, to be arranged with the Falklands 8,000 miles Good Morning America. TV boxing | One man caused Aids outbreak By a Staff Reporter antibodies. The disease will not say that the case underlines the The outbreak of Aids which become apparent for at least recent advice to homosexuals

away. Captain Moseley's wife, Mrs Janice Moseley, said: "I'm really chuffed."

able to send Christmas messages to family

and friends in Britain, and schoolchildren in

American breakfast television programme

Port Stanley will sing a carol.

Other servicemen and islanders will be

The show will also link live into the

has infected more than 40 people in the south of England is now known to have been started by a homosexual who was a regular blood donor.

Soldier will see son by satellite link

Captain Rupert Moseley of the Royal Engineers, who is on a tour of duty in the Falklands will see his son Alexander, who

was born on December 16, for the first time

on Noel Edmonds's Live, Live Christmas Breakfast Show at 11.05 am on BBC-1

pact under

scrutiny

By David Walker

to investigate an arrangen

promoters and the manager

Frank Brano and Charlie

Magri for splitting the pro-ceeds of televised fights.

The Office of Fair Trading, s

government agency, may deter-mine that the arrangement is

an illegitimate restrictive prac-

tice and could ask the Mono-

polies Commission to make a full-scale study of commercial

The arrangement, signed in 1979 between Mr Terry Lawless, a boxing manager, Mr Mickey Duff and Mr Mike

Barrett, both promoters, and

Mr Jarvis Astaire, a financier.

is a kind of mutual pact

requiring participants to pool the proceeds of fights so they can be shared equally. Due to last until 1988, the agreement

covers lucrative contracts for televising fights held at the Wembley Arena and the Albert

A parallel investigation is to

be undertaken by the British Boxing Board of Control.

The Sunday Times, which

disclosed the agreement, has sent the Office of Fair Trading

a lawver's opinion stating that

the agreement conflicts with provisions of the Competition Act 1980 and possibly also falls foul of the Fair Trading Act

1973. If there were a Mono-

end of the year are: BBC: Winter Hill. Morecambe Bay, Ashkirk, Moel-y-Parc, Berws-y-coed, Pontop Pike, Melvaig, Skriaig, Penifiler, Liandrindod Wells, Crystal Palace, North Hessary Tor, Redruth, Wenvoe (West), Sutton Coldfield, Holme Moss. Sendale (Coldfield,

dealings in boxing.

The Office of Fair Trading is

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tomorrow.

The man, aged 27, who has not been identified, last gave blood five days before his illness was diagnosed. The batch of blood collected at the session was later thrown away, but the man had given blood regularly since March 1983, and

fares, remains unresolved.

A spokesman for the Department of Health and Social Security said yesterday that the

incident was the first case in Britain of a known Aids sufferer infecting others through blood

"It is now routine to ask people who are suffering from Aids if they have given blood, received it now have Aids the DHSS said. Health officials have been.

not to give blood. The DHSS is rewriting a leaflet giving advice on blood

donations to tell all homosexuals not to give blood, not just those who regularly had more than one sexual partner, as was originally the case. They believe that with 102 people now suffering from the Aids virus, 89 of whom are homosexuals. the original advice was not as

Lake District

# Date set for cheap transatlantic fares

lifted its ban on cheap trans- the dispute, Britain's demand atlantic winter air fares and says for a guarantee against future that cut-price tickets on the antitrust prosecutions in the London-New York run can start United States for setting low The permission came after an

announcement by the United solution for the winter", the States Justice Department that Department of Transport said. it would not take legal action against British Airways if it (CAA) said it had informed dropped its London-New York airlines flying the London-New fares by 35 per cent this winter. York route that if they filed applications for low-cost winter to reverse its ban on low winter fares before December 27, "they

in Anglo-American aviation

The British Government has But the underlying cause of the end of March, will cost £259

The Civil Aviation Authority

fares ends a stormy two months will be approved for January 1". British Airways said its new round-trip fares, available until

between London and New York, £40 lower than the present lowest price.

Its advance-purchase or latepurchase round-trip fare from New York to London will be \$378 (£315) on weekdays and \$428 at weekends.

Other British, American and foreign carriers were expected to file similar fares on the London-New York run. The CAA said on Friday that it had already received applications from British Airways, World Airways and American airlines.

### Attacks on ice cream van drivers continue

By Ronald Faux Glasgow

Police in Glasgow are investigating claims that the city's "ice cream war" is smouldering on with violence and intimidation still being used against some

Two men were given life sentences in October for mur-dering a family of six after a feud erupted between rival companies operating the vans that drive round the estates selling sweets, crisps, cigarettes and ice cream,

Mr Archie McLougali, general manager of Marchetti Brothers, one of whose drivers was killed, said that the threats to his drivers and damage to the vans had continued since the court case.

"It is costing us a fortune to pay for the repairs to windows and tyres. We now buy the glass direct from the manufacturer,"

already indicates a gradual decline in the number of parishes which can be supplied with a full-time clergyman during the next 20 years as clergy retire who were ordained 20 to 30 years ago when the annual intake was much higher.

With each Christmas card a clergyman sets a package Associates of Thomas Campcell, the gang leader, serving a minimum sentence of 20 years for the murders, were known to be operating vans on the estates which are largely devoid of shops. According to Mr McDougall the new regulations governing street trading have not helped the position.

The drivers may turn over more than £1,000 a week each. giving a profit of up to £200, he said. That should be good enough to make the operation viable but the cost of repairs and the difficulty of persuading drivers to work on the estates meant that the company had been losing money.

"Quite a few drivers have been subject to harassment, planks of wood with nails driven through them have been left under the tyres, bricks have been hurled at the vans in the darkness and drivers have been threatened with such violence some of them have given up, said Mr McDougall.

Marchetti Brothers have been trading around Glasgow since the 1950s, and Mr McDpougali said they would not be driven away by intimidation. He said that the Strathclyde police were collating reports of attacks on vans in various areas of the city.

Although a "war" between ce cream vans might seem udicrous, the stakes are high, particularly for any unscrupulous operator Strathclyde police could not

comment yesterday. A spokesman has said that the estates around Glasgow were being

# scheme opposed

The Friends of the Lake District is to oppose a proposal by Arab Investments to develop Braithwaite Fold caravan site at Bowness-on-Windermere at a cost of up to £20 million. South Lakeland District Council has given its approval in principal.

The Braithwaite Fold Protection Group, formed by residents to oppose any commercial development of the site, also confirmed yesterday that it would be increasing its opposition to the London-based firm's proposal.

# Licence refunds as transmitters close

Britain's last 405-line television transmitters will be closed by the end of the year. The Home Office will offer licence refunds to the 1 per cent of the population who live in areas which cannot receive 625line transmissions. Black-and-white

missions on 405 lines have been phased out over several years. At present, the BBC and ITV claim, the BBC channels and ITV can reach 99 per cent of the population on 625 lines, and nearly 97 per cent can receive

Poteen sellers on the run

Customs men make life hard at the stills

One man who has more than 2,000 bottles ready for sale in the Sperrin Mountains of co

Tyrone said yesterday: "The

customs men are really making

life hell for us at the moment.

We expected this to be our best

Christmas, but it is becoming

increasingly difficult to shift

stuff. They seem to be all over

for England and Scotland, but

the way things are going,

people might not be as keen to

"Company reps', over here on trips, normally smuggle back bottles for friends and

relatives, but they don't appear to be as enthusiastic this time. Even the visiting Americans

who enjoy a glass or two are

Those caught making

slightly apprehensive."

"We have plenty earmarked

the place.

take the risks.

By Our Arts Correspondent The Home Office recognizes that some people will still be without 625-line television.

Anyone living in an area where it is not possible to receive BBC 2, which has been transmitted on 625 lines since it started, is likely to be affected. Viewers who believe they are

entitled to receive a refund on the unexpired part of their licence fee are advised to write to the National TV Licence Records Office, Bristol BS98 405-line transmitters

per cent proof, face maximum penalties of £1,000 and six

Poteen, which has been

produced in Ireland for cen-

turies, is made from sugar,

yeast, treacle, potato peelings, apple skins, and fruit. It is said to cure rheumatic pains and is

Mr Robin Scott, Adminis-

tration Collector of the Cus-

toms and Excise in Belfast,

said yesterday: "Christmas is

traditionally a busy time, but we are more active this year and the detection rate has never

"Parents are worried that

their children can buy it - it's

much cheaper than whiskey -

and publicans who are losing trade are not too happy either."

used to treat sick animals.

months in jail.

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Holme Moss, Sandale (England), Kirk O'Shotts, Rosemarkle, Blaenplwyf, Haverdfordwest, Divis, Rowride and Meldrum. ITV: Winter Hill, Selkirk, Moely-Parc. Burnhope, Llandovery, Llandrindod Wells, Croydon, Stock-land Hill, Caradon Hill, St. Hilary (West), Lichfield, Emley Moor,

Caldbeck, Black Hill, Mountcagle Preseli, Black Mountain and Preseli, Black Chillerton Down. which will be closed before the

Youth stabbed in chest at village party

Hampshire.

happened at the discotheque party, attended by 300 young people.

There were about half a

that police were having diffi-culty trying to establish what

said. Mr Mandry said that the only fight to occur outside was when the injuries were received by four youths. One was stabbed in the chest nearly puncturing his lung and a second was stabbed

# requisite British Standard.

Doctors were last night fighting to save the life of a youth and another youth was in danger of losing a leg after they were stabbed during a Christmas party in a village hall in Blackmoor, near Whitehill Det Supt Arthur Mandry said

dozen different fights during the evening. The last one was when

the stabbings occurred," he

### endanger 3,000 jobs' About 3,000 jobs in making tempt manufacturers to abansafety footwear are under threat don the British Standard procedure and its expense if the Chancellor of the Exchequer extends value-added tax in the next Budget to safety because the extra cost might no longer be seen to be worthwhile boots, according to the British Footwear Manufacturers Feder-The federation, which has been joined in its campaign by the Royal Society for the

Safety boots tax 'would

Until now the score of British Prevention of Accident, say: "Abolition of zero rating on makers of safety boots and safety boots would weaken, perhaps fatally, the British Standard and would open the shoes have been by far the most successful of any footwear makers in beating imports in straight competition. Imports account for less than 5 per cent of the safety market, while well market to untested, non-standard footwear much of which would come in from abroad. over half of all footwear sold in "Abolition might well lead in Pritain is imported. time to a major loss of share of Tax is imposed on safety a smaller home market, putting Britain is imported.

shoes but safety boots are zero up to 3,000 jobs at stake rated. Safety footwear has That is about the number of those employed in the safety reinforced toe caps as protection against falling heavy objects but also can have other footwear sector which last year sold 4.7 million pairs of footwear, mostly on the British features such as protective mid soles. Boots are zero market

rated provided they meet the If tax was imposed on all safety footwear it was likely to The federation fears that as raise for the Treasury only the Chancellor switches increas- about an additional £3.5 million ingly to indirect forms of in a full year, allowing for some taxation VAT could be imposed contraction in the market, the on safety boots. That could federation said.

# Women raped within marriage, group says

Ten per cent of battered women seeking refuge have been raped or sexually abused within marriage, according to Scottish Women's Aid. Ms Shirley Henderson, a

spokeswoman for the organization, said the figures were probably much higher, as many women were reluctant to talk about their experiences. "We have no statistics but, given the fact that women in refuges are more likely to have suffered abuse than women in the community as a whole, the chances are that the numbers

"Many people still have the old idea that when women marry they become their husband's property, and men often think they have the right to demand and take sex whenever they want. In Scotland, a husband can be accused of raping his wife, but in practice only if they are legally separ-

The Women's Aid group in Falkirk and Grangemouth, in Stirlingshire, says that one-tenth of the women who come to them for help confided they were forced to have sex or to perform degrading sexual acts

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installation of hand-picked officers from the Interior Ministry to watch over the running of departments; the

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From Christopher Thomas. Washington

The United States believes the show of unity on Saturday between Mrs Thatcher and President Reagan over his controversial star wars programme, has strengthened America's position as it prepares to enter critical arms talks in Geneva next month with the

The Administration regards Mrs Thatcher's moral support as vital to the unity of the Western alliance and to its ability to convince Russia of Western resolve. She gave that support unreservedly in three and a half hours of talks at Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland, "We see matters in very much the same

There are nevertheless differences of emphasis. While Mrs Thatcher argued that the nuclear doctrine known as "mutual assured destruction" has kept the peace for nearly 40 years. President Reagan believes firmly that space-based anti-ballistic weapons are prefcrable to deterrence through what he calls "the balance of

are years away, the difference is regarded by both sides as academic. The British position clearly is that Mrs Thatcher will continue to support staunchly the research programme, while keeping her options open on testing and deployment of space

Mrs Thatcher spoke of her "firm conviction" that the "star wars" research should proceed. "If the result of research is that it is decided to go ahead with production and deployment, that has to be a matter for negotiation before those deployments could take place."

She added that any Soviet attempt to divide the West on the project, properly known as "strategic defence initiative" (SDI) would be a hopeless mission. "Wedge-driving is just not on. I told the President of What 'Star Wars' is all about

The "Star Wars" project is a five-year, \$26 billion research programme into the development of a space-based strategic defence against nuclear missiles in flight.

Possible futuristic concepts

include X-ray laser weapons or particle beams. The project is properly known as the Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI). Scientists involved in the programme say the immediate to protect America's 1.00 land-based nuclear arsenal, followed by

my firm conviction that SDI research should go on."

creation of an impenetrable

She drew an assurance from President Reagan that no spacebased anti-missile defence system would be deployed without negotiations with the Soviet Union. She noted that, under existing international agreements, such as the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, research is permissable.

She said that the Soviet But as space-based weapons strides in space probe develop-re years away, the difference is ment made research by the United States not only purdent, but necessary, "If you agree with the concept of balance, the United States would have to go ahead with that research."

She and Mr Reagan had agreed on four specific points involving arms control as well as the "star wars" plan. "First, the United States and Western aim was not to achieve superiority but to maintain balance. taking account of Soviet developments. Second, that SDI-related deployments would, in view of treaty obligations, have to be a matter of negotiation. Third, the overall aim is to enchance, and not to undermine, deterrence. And fourth East-West negotiations should

Russia after Ustinov

Soviet officials said they were

gratified that Mrs Thatcher had

opposed further space weapons

developments during her dis-cussions with Mr Gorbachov.

They hoped the Prime Minister would impress this view on

President Rengan, even though

she had subsequently reiterated

Britain's firm links with the United States and had strongly

backed Mr Reagan's views on

"Star Wars" systems. "We understand that Britain is part

worried by Mrs Thatcher's talks last week in England with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov that "there was no point in his or in the Soviet Union's trying to separ-

The European allies, including Britain, are delighted that the United States had agreed to put the "star wars" project on the table for the Geneva talks on January 7 and 8, which will be headed by Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet

The Camp David meeting was marked by the sort of amusing theatre so beloved by Washington. When Mrs Thatcher arrived by helicopter, accompanied by Mr George Bush, the Vice-President, she was greeted by Mr Reagan with a handshake and a kiss. The President escorted her along a windswent causeway to a golf windswept causeway to a golf cart, and, dressed casually in a sweater, drove her to Aspen Lodge, the presidential resi-dence, for their talks.

• THREE ARRESTS: Three leaders of Irish-American groups were arrested near the British Embassy on Saturday during a protest against British policy in Northern Ireland (AFP reports).

The demonstration, involve ing about 40 people, was staged while Mrs Thatcher was meet-ing President Reagan.

Those arrested were Mr Joseph Roche, aged 49, national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, a fraternal group, Father Sean McManus, aged 49, and Mr Leo Cooney, aged 64, respectively national director and East Coast Co-ordinator of the Irish National Causes the Irish National Caucus.

The three, who were released pending appearance before a dge, delivered a letter for Mrs Thatcher. They then refused to leave and were arrested under an ordinance forbidding demonstrations in the US capital within 150 yards of an embassy.

aim to achieve security with reduced levels of offensive systems of both sides."

African jails.

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the question. National party for the nego-tiations appears to be growing. A number of the party youth leaders who met in Pretorial recently are reported to have favoured direct contact. Meanwhile, Mr. R. F. "Pik"

recently visited a number of East African countries. He did not name them, but they are believed to have included. Malawi and the Comoro Islands in the Indian Ocean, and also Sandi Arabia.

concern efforts to halt the supply of arms to the Renamo rebel movement in Mozambique under the terms of the Nkomati accord, signed by South Africa and Mezambique

that police chased blacks off the streets of this conservative South African town on Saturday morning, to enable whites to do their last-minute Christmas shopping, are to be investigated, Colonel Johannes du Toit, police liaison officer for the northern region, said yesterday (AP reports). Colonel du Toit denied that

• PRETORIA: Black families at Kwangema, 150 miles east of Johannesburg, who appealed to the Queen in their fight against their removal to make way for a reservoir, have won compensation and the right to build new homes higher. up the valley (Reuter reports). Felsat Canada Communications

join the Interior Ministry to end measures to be imposed on the police appears to be a form of education of the police. To deflect criticism that he

was pursuing a vendenta against the police. General Jaruzelski criticized lawyers, judges and barristers who were not strict enough in sentencing criminals, Although the man previously in charge of Communist control

the Warsaw party cell and the Interior Ministry, closer control of the secret police, Mr Miroslaw Milewski, retained his seat in the Poinburo, the General made a number of key changes lower down in the bierarchy. Mr Janusz Kabasiewicz is to

be the new head of the Central

General Wladyslaw Honkisz will take on the key job of selecting future Communist cadres for training.

From a report read to the Central Committee, it is clear that the general feels that the Popieluszko murder was al-

Party. Ireedom in WARSAW: The report was (AP reports).

Shake-up for secret police in Poland gave a firm assurance to the Italian Foreign Minister, Signor Giulio Andreotti, that all those traced in compection with the killing would be punished (Reuter reports). The two men met for two and a half hours Lee h

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after Signor Andreottia had visited Popieluszko's church The authorities appeared lowed to occur because the The authorities appeared laterior Ministry, which has satisfied with the four-day visit overall charge of the secret PRAGUE President Gustav police, had become too inbred, Husak, in an unusual exchange Husak, in an unusual exchange often recruiting sons and relation of letters with the nation's tives of former officers, owing Roman Catholic Primate, Cardinal Frantisex Tomasex, has

more allegiance to their own cabals than to the Communist pledged to guarantee religious freedom in Czecholslovakia

### Botha veto on direct negotiations with ANC

Warsaw General Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leader, has unveiled plans for a big shake-up of the

secret police and other law

Communist Party's response to the murder of the Solidarity priest. Father Jerzy

Four secret police officers.

accused of murder or incite-

ment to murder, will go on trial

on Thursday in what promises

to be one of the most politically

sensitive trials in the Commu-

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nist bloc for more than 25 years. setting up of a committee to

The General, who was exchange information between addressing a full session of the ministry departments; and the

From Ray Kennedy

President Botha of South Africa has firmly denied that his Government is prepared to hold direct talks with the African National Congress (ANC) early in the new year as part of an important new peace initiative.

weekend that a group of National Party MPs would travel to Lusaka, the Zambain capital, next month to meet ANC representatives.

The report followed a call for

such talks by the leading Afrikaans newspaper, Beeld. The newspaper published a series of articles on the ANC different from the usual diatribes in the pro-government press and based on lengthy interviews with ANC represen-

tatives in Lusaka.

However, President Botha
state this weekend: "It is not government policy to negotiate with organizations engaged in promoting violence in South Africa. No parliamentarians of the Nationalist Government will be allowed to do so. "We are always willing to

talks to groups of people who follow the road of constitutional development, but not to those who are fostering violence." The last part of the state-

ment was interpreted in some quarters as an indication that the Government might be considering talking to ANC leaders now held in South

There have been persistent rumours in recent months that it is considering the release of Mr Nelson Mandela, although the official line is that he is as

ever, despite 20 years in prison.
However, Mr Louis Le
Grange, Minister of Law and
Order, hinted in a recent interview that the release of lieutenants, such as Mr Waiter Sisulu, was not entirely out of

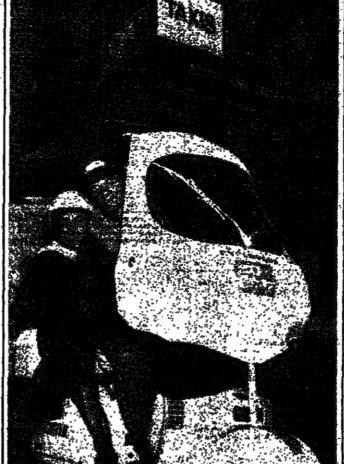
Despite President Boths's firm denial on talks with the ANC, restlessness within the National party for the nego-

Boths, the Foreign Minister, confirmed this weekend that he

Mr. Botha said the visits

• PIETERSBURG: Reports

orders were given for patrolmen to tell the blacks to leave.



Two-wheel cab: A scooter taxi service to beat the Paris traffic jams is expected to start operating in the New Year on , short journeys within the city.

### Three missionaries sent to jail in Greece

From Mario Modiano, Athens

Three protestant missionaries a Briton, an American and a Greek - have received stiff prison sentences of three and a haif years each for allegedly proselytizing a Greek Orthodox youth and estranging him from his family.

The Athens court found Mr Alan Williams, aged 51, who holds dual British and New Zealand citizenship. Mr Don Stephens, aged 39, of Colarado, and Mr Constantine Makris. president of the Hellenic Apostolic Mission, guilty during a weekend hearing lasting 16

The judges were told that Constantine Kotopoulos, aged 16, had become friendly with the missionaries at Elefsis, a port west of Athens in 1981 in the hope of improving his English, but later joined their

The defendants were at the time converting an 11,700-ton vessel bought in Italy into a

The United States hopes to

launch 13 shuttle missions next

year to deliver communications

satellites and a number of secret

military satellites, plus conduct-

Only six missions have been firmly scheduled, and one by the Challenger may be delayed

because of repairs to the heat shield. Challenger was originally

due to deliver a secret Air Forc

satellite on December 8, but

Discovery is now due to fly in its place on January 23. After that, the projected schedule is as

follows: Feb 20: Challenger is to deliver.

a shuttle tracking satellite and a

ing research and experiments.

"ministry ship" equipped with a 50-bed hospital to bring relief to disaster areas all over the world. The ship was named Anastasis II (Greek for Resurrection).

The ship was a project lauched by "Youth with a Mission", an American-financed evangelical organization which claims 35,000 members in 50 countries. The

vessel is now in Los Angeles.
Mr Williams, chaplain of the
Anastasis II, and Mr Stephens, in charge of training, returned to Athens this week to try to clear their names when they heard they had been sued by the

Both said they had refrained from seeing the boy after his divorced mother had obtained a restraining order. The boy said he was a Protestant The defendants said they

were prepared to go to jail and spend Christmas there But the were freed pending an appeal

Busy year ahead in space

sistant tiles have to be removed

because a bonding layer under-neath the tiles has softened.

March 19: Discovery to retrieve.

an experimental package left in orbit last April and to launch a

Navy Communications satel-

April 30: Challenger takes up a

space laboratory.
May 30: Discovery to launch

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three communications satellites three July 9: Challenger to fly again lites: on a seven-day mission con- Nor

satellite. This launch may be - one for the Navy, one for

delayed by the heat shield Australia, and one for the problem. About 4,000 heat-re- American Satellite Corporation.

ducting experiments satellites.

July 24: Discovery to deliver Dec 20: Columbia to deliver

### Banknote torrent drowning Israel

the country is totally dependent on the good will of the United States, the Communications Minister, Mr Amnon Rubins-

tein, admitted yesterday.

Mr Rubinstein, who represents the centrist Shinui Party in the nine-party coalition, told Israel radio that the Government was sabotaging the success of a three-month price and wage freeze, designed to slow down the current inflation rate of 800 per cent a year, by printing huge quantities of money to finance subsidies of imported fuel and

"We are drowning in a torrent of banknotes", he said. Israel's economic situation "has brought us to total dependence on the United States ". Mr Rubinstein added.

Bank of Israel officials have said the Government has been printing shekels at the rate of about \$16 million a day so far this month.
The Foreign Minister, Mr

Yitzak Shamir, told yesterday's weekly Cabinet meeting that contrary to some published reports, the United States has not refused to increase aid to

Israel asked
Last week Israel asked
Washington for \$4 billion for 1986 and an extra \$800 million in addition to the \$2.6 billion already promised

Finance Ministry officials have said that the country's foreign currency reserves could run out by the middle of 1985

unless massive United States aid was forthcoming.

The Reagan Administration has said it is postponing a decision on the request and some, Israel newspapers have interpreted the response as a sign that Washington would not provide more aid until the Israeli Governent took sweep-

ing austerity measures. The Cabinet yesterday approved the appointment of Mi Yosef Burg, head of the National Religious Party, as Minister of Religious Affairs and of Mr Yitzhak Peretz, of the Shas Party, as Minister of the Interior, thus ending a dispute over ministerial funding for religious activities between the two parties which last week

threatened to bring down the Government. The Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, has headed both ministries for three months promising to settle conflicting demands for the posts. TEL AVIV: Israeli police

yesterday announced that they had foiled an attack on the US Embassy by Arab gunmen earlier this month and were holding six prisoners (Moshe A communiqué issued after

the story appeared in the American media, said the suspects did not belong to a terrorist organization.

Sept 6: First flight of the shuttle Atlantis on a secret Defence

Oct 4: Columbia to carry a

space laboratory for West Germany. Oct 5: Discovery to make the

first flight from the new shuttle pad at Vandenberg Air Force base California

Nov 6: Challenger to deliver

three communications satel-

Nov 27: Atlantis to deposit two

Department mission.

### **Passenger** shoots New York muggers

New York (Reuter) - A passenger, apparently affaid he would be attacked by four muggers on an underground train, pulled out a gun and methodically shot all four in the chest, police said.

Two of the four were listed in

a critical condition in hospital and the other two in a serious condition. Police said three had criminal records.

The train's condutor, who heard the shots and stopped the train, found four men sprawled on the floor and a man in a seat holding a gun. The conductor asked the man if he was a police officer. "No," the man replied. The conductor asked if he had a licence for the gun. "No," was the reply.

The man then ran past the conductor, jumped aff the train and escaped police said.

### More killer chemical found

Bhopal (Reuter) - Scientists on Saturday ended neutraliza-tion of 25.5 tonnes of the lethal chemical which killed 2,500 people here - nearly twice the amount shown in factory

records. "Operation Faith" to turn liquid methyl isocyanate into pesticide, was completed two days late because of extra quantities found in an underground tank and steel drums at The Union Carbide plant.

### Lloyd loses

Sydney (Reuter) - An Austra-lian: appeal court has over-turned a Aus \$100,000 (£71,000) damages award to the West Indies cricket captain, Clive Lloyd, for alleged defamation by The Melbourne Age, newspaper, which in 1982 queried whether commercial pressures had led to the West Indies Josips a World Series match against Australia.

### Given the chop

Peking (Reuter) - A day after chopsticks were called unhygienic by Mr Hu Yaobang, China's Communist Party chief. The People's Daily has praised the Western style of eating off individual plates with a knife and fork. Saying it reflects a "civilized, healthy and scientific way of life".

### Sit-in ended

Annecy (AFP) - Riot police used wire-cutters to breach a wire fence at the French headquarters of the US Gillette razor company, ending a two-week occupation by 30 striking employees.

### No survivors

Orangeville, Utah (Reuter) -Rescue workers have found the bodies of 25 people killed in the have abandoned hope of finding two men still missing, the Emery Mining Company said.

### **Budget boost**

Ankara (Reuter) - Turkey's parliament has approved a 1985 budget of \$13bn (£11bn), a slight increase from the Government's draft

### Piece of cake Brussels (AP) - A Belgian

baker sold what he claimed is the longest Christmas cake ever made – a "yule log" measuring 541ft 4in – at 10 francs (13p) a two communications satellites. | slice to help poor children.

# Couple freed unharmed from island kidnappers

Noumea. (AFP) - The brother of a militant supporter of New Caledonian independence and his girlfriend spoke yesterday of their three-day kidnapping ordeal when police surrounded the farm where they were held hostage.

Armand Guiart, the 31-yearold son of a leading French ethnologist and a brother of a campaigner for Melanesian rights, was kidnapped on Friday with his friend by anti-independence settlers at a roadblock in Bourail on the west coast of this French Pacific territory. Bourail has become a strong-hold of pro-French white Marshal Sokolov was recalled to Moscow in 1967 to become settlers in the recent agitation for independence by native

Mr Guiart said his kidnap-

pers wanted to exchange him for his brother, René. "They said they would not hand René over to the police," he explained. All they wanted him to do was to make him leave the Rene has lived on New Caledonia for four years and is

on a pro-Melanesian committee seeking to force white settlers to move from the west coast plains that constitute the islands main The couple said two helicop

ners passed overhead yesterday morning, which appeared to frighten their kidnappears. who took them into the bush. When police found them, the kidnappers did not put up any resistance. Seven people were

### Gas blast kills 100 in Tbilisi block of flats From Our Own

three communications satellites

Correspondent Moscow

A gas explosion ripped through a nine-storey block of flats in Toilisi earlier this month, killing more than 100 people, according to eye-witnesses in the Georgian capital. The explosion apparently was caused by a gas leak. Earlier reports of a bomb are widely. discounted.

The reports arose because one victim of the explosion was the KGB investigator dealing with the case of nine young Georgians who tried unsuccess fully to hijack an Aeroflot airliner to Turkey a year ago to

### **Emergency US airlift** to Sudan refugees Washington (Reuter) - Presi- opment disaster stockpile in dent Reagan has ordered an Livorno, Italy.

Mr McPherson, who briefed Mr Reagan on Saturday, said the action was in response to an appeal from the United Nations High Commissioner in response to an appeal from the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Mr Poul Hartling.

The first flight by an Air Force C-130 is due to land at Kassala in eastern Sudan today with relief supplies from the US Agency for International Devel- in Sudan.

emergency airlift to help ensure. Today, the first shipment of the survival of tens of thou- privately-donated measles vacsands of people fleeing from cine for 100,000 people will Ethiopia's famine into the arrive by commercial aircraft in Sudan, the US Aid Adminis-Khartoum. It will be taken trator, Mr Peter McPherson overland to Kassala where the overland to Kassala, where the lives of many children are

threatened by the disease. The massive flow of refugees to Sudan is swamping UN and Sudanese efforts to care for them. Mr McPherson said. Just outside Kassala, more than 35,000. Ethiopians have no. locally available water, no.. shelter and little food, he added.

■ KHARTOUM: Senator Edward Kennedy arrived here to see at first hand the situation

Royal Mint-Chocolate Liqueur

# Kremlin praise for Gorbachov visit From Richard Owen, Moscow Soviet officials expressed chairman of the Overseas Trade satisfaction yesterday with the Board – who visited Moscow on outcome of Mr Mikhail Gorbathe eve of Mr Gorbachov's trip

chov's visit to Britain last week. - as deploring the fact that saying that, even though it had Britain had slipped far down the been cut short by Marshal list of Russia's trading partners. now "truly boundless", how-ever, Lord Jellicoe told Pravda. already been a distinct gain for now Anglo-Soviet relations. But the officials said privately that the British Government might now "step up anti-Soviet propaganda" in order to

remind the British People of the Soviet threat and allay any American feas that Britain had been fulled by Mr Gorbachov's charm into a sense of false Mr Gorbachov's talks were given prominent treatment in the Soviet media, and Pravda

praised the 53-year-old heir apparent to Mr Chernenko for bringing a "new sense of reality" to London. Russian readers and viewers were not told of Mr Gorbachov's personal impact, or that of his elegant and personable wife, Rais Such details are frowned on by the Kremlin and only the leader himself is allowed a "cult of personality". Observers said Mr Gorba-

chov would have to be careful not to be seen to challenge the 3-year-old Mr Chernenko. On the other hand, the fact that Mr Gorbachov announced the news of Marshal Ustinov's death on Friday in Edinburgh, hours before the news was given to the Soviet people by Moscow television, underlines his confidence and stature. Pravda said the visit had

opened up broad possibilities for the expansion of trade, which would not only benefit both countries economically but would also "make a major contribution towards the improvement of the overall chimate of Soviet-British re-lations".

It a quoted Lord jellicoe.



### of an alliance", one source said. The Soviet press has described Mr Gorbachov's talks as constructive. Observers said the visit had added to Mr Gorbachov's stature at a time when the death of Marshal Ustinov had underlined the mortality of the Politburo's older generation. On the other hand, Mr Gorba-

he was not accused in Kremlin circles of having allowed the visit to revolve round his youthful and energetic image As Mrs Thatcher arrived in Washington at the weekend for talks with President Reagan. Tass vehemently attacked the "Star Wars" concept. It said the Pentagon's hopes that Moscow could "give its blessings" to the

chov would have to ensure that

programme, and even share the military technology involved. were "absolutely groundless". Mr Reagan's argument amounted to the assertion that millions of people in Britain. France. Russia and elsewhere who favoured peace in space were "ailegedly not altogether aware of the facts", Tass

### Leading article, page 9 Svetlana to live in Stalin's homeland Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, has been granted permission to live in her father's native republic of Georgia with her Americanborn daughter, Olga, sources in Tbilisi have confirmed Richard Owen writes from

Moscow.

Svetlana, who returned to the Soviet Union two months ago after 17 years in the West, initially took up residence at a Moscow hotel. But a week ago she travelled to Tbilisi to request a Georgian residence permit, Sources in Thilisi said a letter granting her residence rights had been read to local party meetings.
She and Olga have been

allocated a flat in a prestige block reserved for Georgian Sources said Olga, aged 13, would attend School No. 53 in gaining the rank of Marshal in Thilisi. She is learning Russian and will also learn Georgian.

# Sokolov is safe choice for the job

From Richard Owen Moscow

By choosing Marshal Sergei Sokolov, aged 73, to head the Defence Ministry, the Politburo has reverted to the traditional Soviet practice of putting defence in the hands of an experienced senior career officer rather than a party and government official like Marshal' Dmitry Ustinov. on the other hand, in view of his age, Marshai Sokolov could be a temporary custodian of the defence portfolio. He is in any case likely to prove a cautious

and orthodox minister. Marshal Sokolov came to prominence on November 7 this year when he deputized for the ailing Marshal Ustinov at



Marshal Sokolov: Does not wield Ustinov's power. had been First Deputy Defence Minister since 1967, and President Chernenko has in effect made the safest choice by promoting the next in line

according to protocol. Marshal Sokolov does not wield the political power of Marshal Usrinov, a key mem-ber of the Kremlin old guard. Sergei Leodidovich Sokolov was born on July 1, 1911, at Yevpatoriya in the Crimea. His

official biography says he came from an office worker's family. After a brief spell in industry, he joined the Army in 1932, becoming a party member five years later. As a young officer, Marshal Sokolov gravitated towards tanks and heavy armour divisions, eventually becoming a battalion commander.

Marshal Sokolov survived the Stalin purges of the Red Army and in the post war years climbed steadily the military ladder by taking specialized courses in tanks and mechanized armour at military academies, including the General Staff College, where he rubbed shoulders with senior officers. By 1969 he was head of the Moscow military district general staff, moving the equiva-lent position in Leningrad four years later.

First Deputy Defence Minister.

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# Lee hints at changes in electoral system after voters dent his majority

From Stephen Taylor Singapore

Singapore's increasingly youthful and affluent electorate sent out a clear signal to Mr Lee Kuan Yew in Saturday's general election for a more compassionate and less authoritarian style

ate and less authoritarian style of government.

Mr Lee's People's Action Party (PAP). which secured clean sweeps at the last three election. lost two seats to opposition candidates and perhaps more significantly, had its share of the overall vote reduced from 75 per cent in 1980 to 63 per cent.

The Prime Minister responded at his traditional post-election press conference that he did not see the result as a

he did not see the result as a rebuke, but expressed misgiv-ings about the one-man onesystem and indicated possible electoral changes.

Having won all the 77 remaining seats in an enlarged parliament, the PAP retained an overwhelming majority, but there was no disguising the party's disappointment, or its failure to guage the extent of disgruntlement over controversial domestic issues.

Saying he did not want to be "apocalyptic", Mr Lee went on, however: "If it continues this way, the one-man one-vote system must lead to our decline, if not our disintegration."

Asked if be envisaged any alternatives, he said there might be modifications "to see it does STATE OF PARTIES

necessary to put safeguards votes to coerce."

The sole opposition MP in

the last parliament, Mr. Ben Jeyarctnam, leader of the Workers Party, retained the Anson constituency, which he won at a by-election in 1981, with an increased majority. He will be joined in opposition by Mr Chien See Tong, who won the Singapore Democratic Party's first parliamentary seat by a comfortable margin.

Both men campaigned on calls to turn back encroachments by the PAP into private life. Their victories were gained in spite of a personal admonition to their constituents by Mr

jubilant Mr Jeyaretnam Singapore is now firmly on the road to democracy." Three other constituencies came close to falling to the Workers Party, which fielded 15

candidates. But voters moved

towards all seven opposition parties and even some rank

"no-hopers" received 25 per cent of the vote in their

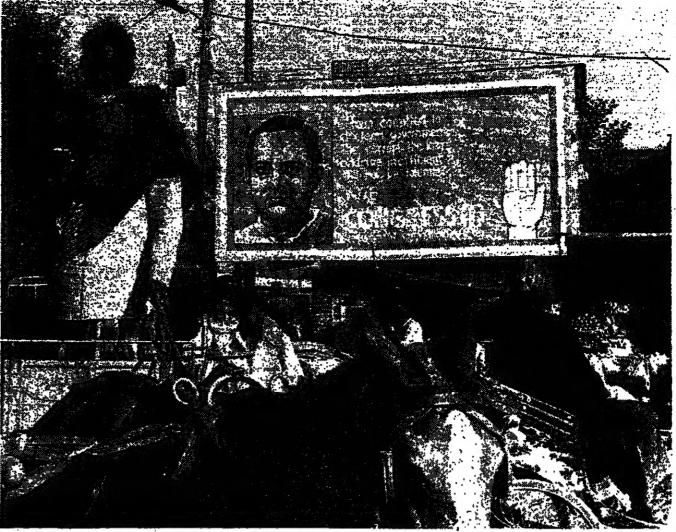
It was this protest element which led Mr Lee to describe the vote as an attempt by a new generation to put pressure on the PAP - to be more generous in our policies, less austere". Out of this he saw a possbility that the young might forge a consensus with a new set of not run too far." Pressed goals for Singapore. "Eyebrows further, he added that it "might will be raised, but adversity can always be turned to advantage".

> From the outset, youth had been the dominent feature of the election. While the PAP sought to transfer control to a new generation of politicians there was always danger of a youthful backlash to the patronizing elements of government policy. As the campaign wore on, the ruling party was forced

increasingly on to the defensive. One of the few encouraging aspects for Mr Lee was the solid endorsement gained by his son, Brigadier Lee Hsien Loong Contesting his first election and burdened by the hopes of those who see him as his father's natural successor, the young Lee was one of only three PAP candidates to gain more than 80 per cent support in their

constituencies.

The Prime Minister is expected to name his Cabinet in the next few days and Brigadier Lee is likely to be given his first real political responsibility, possibly in the health portfolio.



The biggest democratic election in the world

Picture power: Raily Gandhi's £2 million election publicity dwarfs his opponents' campaigns, Photograph; Sophie Baker.

# India expects Rajiv to win with ease

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

Three bundred and ninety million electors begin going to the polis today in the biggest expression of democratic choice anywhere in the world, and unless political punditry and pininion polling are totally to be disgraced will elect Mr Rajiv Gandhi's Congress (I) party back to power with a thumping

majority.

A billion photographs of the young Prime Minister decorate walls, bridges and rocks the country round. They are plas-tered like postage stamps on advertisement hoardings and

Chinese Foreign Ministry flutter like bunting from strings spokesman, Mr Yu Zhizhong, across countless city streets. People are voting for the

HOW THEY STAND IN LOK SABHA The present strength in the House (the Lok Sabha, or People's Assembly) is as follows: Congress (I)

Communist Party of India Democratic Socialist Part

Jammu and Kashmir National Telegu Desam

Congress Party because, like a senior and distinguished old

boy of the Prime Minister's

school, "I think the candidate in my constituency, Mr K. C. Pant, is a good man", or like Pyarelal Aurora, a cook, "I'll-

have voted Congress all my life

and my father did before me". Others will be roting Congress

because Congress politicians have protected them from

eviction or prosecution, or because the candidate is from

Many will be voting for continuity, for giving the young man a chance, and because he

According to opinion polls,

the Congress Party stands to

the same caste or religion.

everyone likes to be on.

Total This total includes two nominated members from the Christian community. There are therefore 542 seats technically open for

gain around 57 per cent of the popular vote. Since in 1983 Mrs Indira Gandhi, Mr Gan-dhi's assassinated mother, obtained two-thirds of the seats in Parliament with only 42.7 per cent of the votes, it is possible that some dramatic extinction of the Opposition may occur. On the other hand, it is notoriously difficult to construct a model of the Indian electorate that will accurately forecast voting preferences to

either way.

I he most recent poll, in the fortnightly magazine India Today, suggested that Congress would win 366 seats of the reconstituted bonse.

vote on January 28.

However, 13 seats in Punjab and 14 in Assam have been put Lok Dai off indefinitely because of the troubles there. Snow bas caused voting to be postponed in the Ladakh constituency of Congress (Socialist) Jamma and Kashmir and in three other constituencies - in Madras North in Tamil Nadu,

in Srikakulam in Andbra Pradesh, and in Chail in Uttar Pradesh. The appalling tragedy in Bhopal, where more than poisoning, has likewise caused ber 28. there. The snowbound voters

will cast their votes in June: the other four constituencies will

### Heseltine pays for anger over Sikh exiles

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

A visit to India by Michael Heseltine, the Defence Secretary, has been cancelled in a move that is widely interpreted as the latest step in the worsening of relations between the two countries. Relations are souring because of what the Indians see as Britain's "unwillingness" to clamp down on Sikh extremists in exile, and in particular on Dr Jagjit Singh Chauhan, self-styled leader of The Khalistan movement. Khalistan (Land of the Pure)

is the name given to the independent Sikh state which the extremists aspire to carve out of Punjab. Dr Chauhan lives in Reading, and though his Indian passport has been withdrawn he is able to get around on travel documents issued by the British Govern-

His statements after the army action at the Golden Temple of Amritsar, saying that Mrs Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, faced assassin-ation as a result, which were given publicity by the BBC. were widely interpreted here as a direct threat to her life.

His statement after her death that her son, Mr Raiiv Gandhi. the new Prime Minister, could also be shot, was also seen as a direct threat or incitement. The BBC apologized for giving publicity to this later statement.

There is genuine puzzlement among the Indian people as to why Dr Chauhan is allowed to get away with this in a country which is supposed to be friendly. This has found expression in a series of demonstrations outside the British High Commission and outside the BBC correspondent's home

in Delhi. British officials and ministers have made the point that Dr Chauhan has been careful to ohrase his remarks in a way that keeps him clear of any success-

ful prosecution. They also point out that he may not now be deported from Britain since he has been resident for 13 years. Nor under international treaties may he be

deprived of his travel docu-Since the legal niceties preventing immediate action against Dr Chauhan would be unlikely to deter the Indian

Government in similar circumstances, the Indians feel that there is a lack of will to prosecute him in Britain. A businessman dealing in defence contracts between India and Britain told me yesterday

that the ill-feeling being generated over Dr Chauhan likely to prejudice forthcomin negotiations over the awarding of contracts. India has also decided to put

off an exhibition by British Aerospace in Delhi and Bangalore in February.

# **Bachelor lawyer** to lead Malta

Valletta

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Chamically.

The new Prime Minister of Malta is Dr Carmello Mifsud Bonnici, who was sworn in just after Mr Dom Mintoff announced his resignation on Saturday night.

The former Prime Minister, who is 68, said he would continue to occupy his seat in Parliament. At present he is still leader of the Malta Labour Party, although he is expected to hand over the leadership to

Dr Mifsud Bonnici. Mr Mintof has been consider-Larve bags ing his resignation for some months. It had been expected for some time that he would resign on Saturday, after his return from an official visit to

sources, he was to have handed over to Dr Mifsud Bonnici in carly October but postponed his announcement because of the crisis in Malta over the future of

church schools. In his last speech a Prime Minister Mr Mintoff assured members of the Opposition that whatever he might have said in the heat of the moment, he had not intended to hurt individ-

> He also announced that oil and gas deposits had been found near the Malta coast



Mifsud Bonnici: Never fought an election.

during the last two weeks. While it remained to be seen whether extracting them was commercially viable, reports were optimistic.

The new Prime Minister is a lawyer. In 1980 he was elected deputy leader to succeed Mr

A 51-year-old bachelor, he has never contested a general election. He was co-opted an MP in 1983 and appointed senior Deputy Prime Minister. His last post was Minister of

# Mintoff epoch brought radical upheaval

From Our Correspondent, Valletta

Mr Dom Mintoff became change after another.
leader of the Malta Labour Within six months of becom-Party in 1949 after ousting Dr (later Sir) Paul Boffa on his return from Oxford, where he was a Rhodes Scholar. The party took an immediate swing to the left and there was a resurgence of working-class support.
He was first elected Prime

Minister in 1955, backing a programme for Malta's integration with Britain. But talks failed, and in 1958, after civil disorder on the island, he and his government resigned. By 1964, when Malta was

granted independence, he had come round to it himself, although disagreeing with his contemporary, the nationalist leader, Dr George Borg Olivier, on the method of obtaining it and the mode of sustaining it.

In the early 1960s, Mr
Mintoff clashed with the

Church, led by the militant archbishop, Sir Michael Gonzi, and was the subject of a Vatican interdict. This lierce battle left its mark, although shortly before his return to power in 1971, peace was made. In the past 35 years, Mr Mintoff has been the most dominant and controversial personality in Malta. But the years since 1971 will stand out as the Mintoff epoch when his particular brand

ing Prime Minister in June 1971, he had engaged the British Government in a battle for increased financial aid in return for base facilities. In March 1972, agreement was reached.

After coming to terms with most opposition MPs, he abolished the monarchy and instituted a republic in 1974. In 1979 came what has been

hailed by his supporters as his finest hour the closure of the British military base and resultant "expulsion of the foreigner".

Ironically, it was at this point that Mr Mintoff's popularity and that of his party, which he dominated and personified. began to wane. After the 1981 general election, he had a parliamentary majority but the popular vote went in favour of the opposition

Nationalist Party. His foreign policy has always been unpredictable. Declaring Malta's neutrality, he then signs military agreements with North Korea and Libya, and provides bunkering facilities for the Soviet Union.

In one area, he has been consistent; hard bargaining. Many will find it difficult to believe that Dom Mintoff has finally retired. of socialism brought one radical

### Chinese to sign trade agreement with Russia

From Mary Lee Peking

China and the Soviet Union will take another step towards improving relations by signing a long-term economic and trade agreement before next July. A said yesterday that the agreement would be for the period 1986-90, the length of China's

seventh five-year plan.

Three rounds of talks have taken place between the visiting Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Ivan Arkhipov, and the Chinese Second Vice-Premier, Mr. Yao. Yilin, on cooperation in the economic, scientific, trade and technical

Mr Yu said the discussions were held in a friendly and constructive atmosphere. Mr Arkbipov will be visiting

Shenzhen, China's showcase special ecomomic zone in Guangdong province close to Hong Kong, to see for himself how China has integrated capitalist enterprises in its socialist fabric. He will also visit Canton, the provincial capital, which enjoys far greater economic freedom than anywhere

else in the country, and Wuhan. Mr Arkhipov was the chief Soviet adviser here while China was drawing up its first five-year plan in the 1950s.

Without going into details, Mr Yu said Mr Arkhipov and Mr Yao had exchanged views on international issues of common concern and on bilateral relations. Saturday's People's Daily reported that Mr Yao "sincerely hoped the two countries will normalize relations and restore friendship and good neighbourliness".

This means China wants the Soviet Union to reduce its troop strength along the common border, withdraw from Afghanistan, and end its support of Vietnam's occupation of Cambodia.

Western sources, however, point out that, while efforts are being made to boost Sino-Soviet Trade to \$1.4 billion this year, much of the trade is on a barter basis. It will be interesting to see whether the new agreement will enable China to pay for heavy Soviet machinery needed to upgrade the industrial projects the Russians helped build more than 20 years ago. NO PURGE: China will not bring to justice any of Mao Tse-tung's fanatical Red Guards who killed and humiliated millions in many parts of China in 1966 (Reuter reports).

Mr Bo Yibo, co-ordinator of a national Communist Party campaign to eradicate ultra-leftism, told a Central Committee the President's promise last meeting that the party had decided not to investigate abolish all military courts and former Red Guards "because they were too young to under-stand" - the New China News Agency reported.

Anna Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam

1,000 held

in strike-hit

Bangladesh

Dhaka (Reuter) - About 1,000 people were arrested

throughout Bangladesh and two

with police on the first day of a

48-hour anti-government national strike.

Shops and factories were shut

yesterday, and most transport stayed off the roads, as the

strike entered its second day

Troops continued to patrol the

main towns.
About 5,000 university stu-

dents in the northern town of

Rajshahi began evacuating the

campus, where violence erupted

on Saturday after police shot

Authorities asked students to

leave after the student and

another person were killed and

at least a dozen people injured

as police dispersed a crowd

they staged demonstrations and

fought pitched battles with police, who used tear gas and batons. They said the town was

Students were also told to

The main opposition groups

which called the strike to try to

force President Ershad to end

military rule, called it an

unprecedented success which

proved that people had no

confidence in the military

prepare for parliamentary elec-

tions next April, Opposition

leaders said the promises were

Residents in Rajshahi said

dead a student leader.

trying to stop a train.

leave Dhaka university.

still tense.

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candidate in the only constituency there has no opposition. Twelve states and six union territories will have their elections today. Two states and two union territories will vote December 27, four major

Mizoram, there will be no

election because the Congress

PARTY CANDIDATES

In all, 5,301 candidates are fighting the election, the eighth since the Constitution was established in 1950. The largest number are independents. Those candidates within 10 percentage points supported by parties are as

> Congress Bharetivo Janata Party Janata Party munist Party of India Communist Party of India State Parties (DMK, ADMK, NC

states including the largest of them all, Uttar Pradesh, will poll on both days. Two states in have their election on Decem-

The votes will begin to be counted on December 28 with some results being declared

### Sri Lanka peace formula rebuffed by all From Donovan Moldrich, Colombo

President Jayewardene's scheme for a devolution of power in Sri Lanka through provincial councils has been rejected by the main Tamil parties, influential sections of his own United National Party. Government. the Supreme Council of the Buddhist clergy and the main opposition Freedom Perry, led by Mrs Sirimavo

an refuser

The President told the concluding session of the all-party conference on the problems of the Tamil minority on Friday

was prepared to submit it to a ln 2 memorandum they said national referendum or a that while they had endeavgeneral election.

Leaders of the Tamil United
Liberation Front told the
president on Saturday that the
draft Bills he had placed before
the conference fell far short of
the regional autonomy they
were seeking for the Tamil
northern and eastern provinces.

Liberation Front told the
out.

Mr Cyril Mathew, Minister of
Industries and Scientific Affairs,
who is also president of the
powerful Janka Sevaka Sangamaya (National Workers'
Union), said he was mable to Bandaranike, the former Prime of the features of the scheme for proposed legislation for provin-district development councils cial councils or a second

that he hoped his scheme would evolved in 1980 was totally bring some peace, stability and unacceptable to the Tamil unity to the country and that he people.

In a memorandum they said oured to work out a peaceful Leaders of the Tamil United solution, time was now running

were seeking for the Tamil maya (National Workers' northern and eastern provinces. Union), said he was anable to They said the repetition of some advise anyone to agree to the

chamber. Dr Walpola Rahula. secretary of the Supreme council of the Buddhist Clergy. which boycotted the last two meetings of the all-pary conference, said President Javewardene's proposals, judged "from the outward signs", would spell doom for the country. Mrs Bandaranike asked the

government to drop its proposais entirely on the ground that they would lead to a division of the country along the lines of narrow sectarian and personal interests.

# It's the same old story this Christmas.

A child is born. A mother and child search for shelter. They may by now be dead, or more dead than alive, among the hungry on the move in Africa. Christian Aid has been getting through to the disaster areas

in Ethiopia with over £1 million worth of food, medicines and

trucks in the last few weeks (over £31/2 million since lanuary).

follow Ethiopia:

distributed through local churches and relief agencies. But relief is not enough. That is why we are also giving seed, tools and oxen to the poor. Unless the land is developed, another disaster will follow this one. And more countries in Africa will

To bring good news to the poor is what the Christmas story Can you think of anything better to do this Christmas Eve?

To: Christian Aid, P.O. Box 1, London SW9 8BH. el enclose cheque/P.O. for £\_\_\_\_\_/Please debit my Access Euro's yeard We can reclaim tax on covenanted gifts from U.K. taxpayers Tick box for details. □ If receipt needed tick here. Christian Aid Christmas Appeal

Keep the Christmas torpor at bay with this quiz

devised by games master

Tom Kremer. It has two

versions - difficult and ultra difficult - and should provide

all the mental challenge you

require over the holiday

● Each version is divided into 10 sections. The 10 questions in each section relate, in some single or curious way, to one specific part of the body.

As well as the challenge of answering the questions. each version of the quiz conceals a surprise. To complete the game and enjoy the full satisfaction of winning, the reader will have to discover this surprise and

solve the problem it contains. The surprise is in the form of a sentence. The sentence is made up of 10 words. The words are hidden in the correct answers, not in the questions. There is one and only one hidden word in

 The hidden word is found by taking in sequence a specific letter from each first word of a number of correct

• The length of the word determines the number of answers involved and the specific letter is indicated after each relevant question. Example: O: Who ran the first

marathon? (5th) A: Pheidippedes Therefore the letter "d"

the relevant one. When a name constitutes the answer the surname is placed first and is the one that counts. To determine the first word of an answer ignore the word "the".

To make up the sentence, the hidden words follow the following sequence: Difficult: hand, eye, ear, blood, leg, hair, neck,

heart, brain and stomach Ultra difficult: hand, leg, hair, heart, blood, ear. stomach, eye, neck, brain.

ANSWERS ON PAGE 10

**Ouestions difficult** 

(1) What is pink eye? (8th)

(2) What contribution has the

sable made to art? (5th)

(3) Who was the blind poet?

(4) Who first saw sunspots?

(7) Who was Polyphemrs?

(9) What is an American

(10) Who directed "Silent

Questions ultra difficult

What does "iris" mean?

Morie"?

(5th)

(8) What is the most common form of colour blindness?

expression for the direct confrontation between two

(5) Which birds have the

(6) What is fool's gold?

keenest vision?

### HAND



**Questions** difficult (1) Where were the Boxer risings? (3rd) (2) Of what are fingernails

(3) What do you measure in (4) What is regarded as the

ontstanding characteristic of the human hand? (5) What did Gutenberg invent? (6) Which wicket-keeper holds

the record for the greatest ciass cricket? (7) What is graphology?

(8) Which prime minister was a

world famous planist? (9) Who faked a hand and fooled his father?

(10) Which finger is least used when playing classical guitar?

Opestions ultra difficult (1) Which world renowned

pianist had only one arm? (1st) (2) Pork and bananas? (1st) (3) Which artist changed hands late in his career? (4th

(4) Which astrological sign rules (5) What did the Black Hand

(6) What does karate mean? (7) Which philosopher worked for a while as a goalkeeper? (8) Who was Learned Hand?

(10) What hands beat a flush?

holes, the earth's core and (9) What did the hand on the

(2) Who put what where at Copenhagen? (5th) (3) Which Jewish optician excommunicated? (5th) (4) What was the first full-length feature film made in threecolour Technicolor? (4th) (5) What did Roger Shattuck

describe as "the first artistic movement entirely organized (6) Who had 100 eyes, half of

which slept while the other half kept watch? (7) Who invented the telescope? (8) Who first observed bacteria? (9) What do the following have in common; quarks, black

(10) How many fibres in the

### EAR

Questions difficult (1) Whose ear started a war?

(2) Which percussion instrument can produce melody? (5th) (3) Which instrument is sucked? (7th) (4) Who invented the

aograph? (2nd) (5) Name the two common blue notes? (6th) (6) Who was the first

recording superstar? (3rd) (7) What made a particularly loud noise in 1883? (8) What connects your ear to vont throat?

(9) Van Gogh cut off his ear during an aftercation with

(10) Whose ear prompted payment of over £1 million?

Ouestions ultra difficult (1) What was the Devil in

music? (1st) (2) Who first produced and detected radio waves? (1st) (3) Who wrote "Fleurette

Africaine"? (1st) (4) What is concert pitch? (5) Which major composer was

born in Bradford? (6) What is the time signature of the chimes of Big Ben? (7) What is the smallest human

(8) Which influential composer wrote "4'33", an entirely silent work? (9) What is the scientific term

for the study of the ear and its diseases? (10) What nationality was the composer Josquin des Prez?

### **BLOOD**

Questions difficult (1) Who do not suffer from haemophilia? (1st) (2) Who discovered the circulation of the blood? (5th) (3) Who prescribed blood and

ills? (5th) (4) Vampire antidote? (5) What is boudinnoir? (6) What are the four major blood groups of man? (7) Which physiological characteristic is often an (7) Which

iron as a tonic for his nation's

advantage to athletes? (8) What did Colonel Blood

(9) Where does Bull's Blood (10) An unconventional, useful medical pet?

Ouestions ultra difficult (i) Which city was named after a blood goddess? (5th) (2) Which British Prime

Minister was assassinated? (3) Which blood sport was banned in 1973?

(4) Which common blood disorder confers some protection against the effects of malaria? (5) What is your spicen for? (6) Which was the "year of

assassinations"? (7) Which constituent of the blood does carbon monoxide affect?

(8) What does "leukaemia" mean?

(9) What was the Tartar custom to create blood brothers? (10) How long are your blood \_vessels?

### LEG

Questions difficult (i) What painful disease usually strikes in the big toe? (2nd) (2) Who was Britain's first £1m footballer? (1st) (3) Who was poisoned by Paris? (4) Which poet had a club foot?

(5) A seasonal ballet? (6) Who was set a riddle to do (7) Which midwife likes to

stand on one leg? · (8) Who insured her legs for \$1m with Lloyd's? (9) Who died as a result of doing the splits?

(10) What is worn by the select men on their leg and the select women on their arm? **Onestions ultra difficult** 

(1) What is a more endearing term for a crane fly? (1st)

(2) Who could execute an entrechat-dix? (2nd) (3) Foote, Foot, Foot, Foot, Foot - give first names? (5th) (4) Which Astaire was a star

dancer before Fred? (2nd) (5) Which monarch performed frequently as a ballet dancer? (6) He was Italian, a queen's dentist, his nickname was "Iron-Legs". Real name?

(7) What was introduced in the 1880s to uphold a fashion? (8) One of the world's greatest dancers was the daughter of Haydn's valet. Who was she?

(9) About which dance did The Times write. "Voluptuous intertwining of the limbs, the close compressure of the bodies: obscene display"?

(10) In which game are some important decisions based not on what did happen but on what might have happened?

Questions difficult
(1) Which newspaper was
named after a barber? (1st) (2) A national bird? (2nd) (3) Who painted a beard and moustache on the Mona Lisu?

(4) Which are stronger: straight or carly hairs? (4th) (5) There have been two hald American Presidents this century. Name them in order.(3rd)

(6) How many hairs on the average human scalp? (7) Who wrote a satire about a

(8) Which hirsute hero do you associate with Bartok and Offenbach? (9) What does the barber's sign signify?
(10) Odd one out: Hitler, Staliu,
Mussolini, Chamberlain,
Gandhi.

Ouestions ultra difficult (1) Whose razor? (4th) (2) Who was caught by his hair in an oak? (1st)

(3) Who was the Red Priest? (4) "More hair than . .

Comedy of Errors, II (2nd) (5) Of whom did Gene Pitney say: "When I first met them I didn't know whether to say hello or bark"? (6th)

(6) Who wrote about the hairless Mexican? (4th). (7) What are the two major (8) Who pioneered the peruke? (9) Who wrote the opera

(10) Who wrote "The Red Headed League"?

### NECK



Onestions difficult (1) Whose apple? (4th) (2) Who was the Swan of Avon? (3rd)

(3) Which dancer was accidentally strangled? (3rd) (4) What is the commonest operation in the neck area? (13th)

(5) What is the French word for neck? (6) When was the last hanging in Britain? (7) Distinguish between the

pillory and the stocks? (8) On whose tie does a ragamuffin gnaw on a bone? (9) What is a closer win than by a neck? (10) What were the Thugs?

Ouestions ultra difficult (1) What is Derbyshire neck? (2) What illness was supposedly cured by the sovereign's touch? (5th)

(3) How many cervical . vertebrae in a mammal's neck?

(4) "Thy neck is a tower of . . ." Solomon VII. iv.

"My neck is very short"? (6) What was Raleigh referring to as the medicine for all his (7) Who painted the Madonna with the long neck?

(8) What is the anatomical term for the Adam's apple?

(9) What is necking? 0) Who said: "In three weeks England will have her neck wrung like a chicken"?

### HEART



**Ouestions difficult** (1) Where was the first human heart transplant performed? (2nd)

(2) Passionate parrot?
(3) Abelard and who? (4) Which great lover became a librarian :

(6) Who left his heart in San Francisco? (7) Who wrote "The Heart of the Matter"?

(5) Who sang "Hearthreak

(8) Who wrote " Heart of (9) How big is your heart? (10) Who has an artificial

Ouestions ultra difficult (1) Whose heart lies in Bourne-mouth? (3rd)

(2) "Then nature rul'd, and love, devoid of art, Spoke the consenting language of the heart." Which poet? (2nd) (3) In what would you find heart rot? (1st)

(4) Who wrote My Heart Belongs to Daddy?? (5th) (5) What craft uses a heartbond?

(6) Which card carries the greatest number of penalty points in the game hearts? (7) What film is based or Conrad's Heart of Darkness?

(8) What is another name for (9) What is tachycardia? (10) Who kidnapped Richard

### BRAIN



Questions difficult (1) Which major writer was an epileptic? (4th) (2) What do the E, the m and the c represent in E-mc2? (4th)

(3) Who prefer to count in twos? (5th) (4) Conan Doyle, Somerset Maugham and Borcdin qualified as what? (4th)

(5) Capid's wife? (5th) (6) What is a polymath? (7) How can paint damage your (8) How much does your brain

weigh?

(5)

.(4)

(10) What is the smallest number of weasels you might observe in this formation: two weasels in front of a weasel, a weasel behind two weasels, a weasel between two weasels?

Ouestions ultra difficult (I) Who first described

schizophrenia? (1st) (2) Which great Englishman is most renowned for intellectual precosity? (2nd) (3) Deficiency of which

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disease? (7th) (4) Which Russian novelist possessed the heaviest non-diseased human brain on

chemical causes Parkinson's

record? (4th) (5) Who are generally mathematicians? Answer in chronological order. (10th) (6) What is the highest IQ ever

recorded? (7) Which of the following did not follow Freud: A. A. Brill, E. Hones, S. Ferenczi, J. C. Maxwell, C. Jung?

(8) What did Binet do for (9) Connect eels, insulin and

electricity. 10) Odd one out George III Nietzsche, Leo XIII?

### STOMACH



(1) What is the main ingredient of commercial baking powder? (4th)

(2) A musical steak? (9th) (3) What are pensin (4) What is the rarest form of

(5) Can you live without a (6) What are sweetbreads? (7) Who addressed a haggis?

(8) What does chicken marengo have to do with Trafalgar Square? (9) A plant that provides food and furniture? (10) Which soprano received two great colinary tributes?

Questions ultra difficult (I) Gugelhupf is a traditional Austrian what? (4th) (2) Who conceived the

sandwich? Give full name. (3rd) (3) What can be blanket or honeycombed? (1st)

(4) A raw food was used to cure pernicious anaemia. What was it? (2nd) (5) Who wrote an ode to a halibut? (6th)

(6) What are considered the big three schools of Chinese cookery, in alphabetical order? (3rd) (7) What is the medical significance of lamb,

cauliflower and pears? (8) There are some 500 varieties, but among the best known are the alphonso. bangalora and dueshri. What is it?

(9) Who said that philosophers should not eat beans? (10) How many restaurants in France are given three stars by Michelin?

Devised by Tom Kremer, inven-tor of The Quizmaster, Scor-pion. The London Game, The Great Game of Britain and sundry other games.

# When Boxing Day lasts all

Christmas! And that means only one thing - lots of television! Yes, from dawn to dusk we'll be showing you a non-stop festival of wonderful entertainment. The Queen has her own

show again this year and so

does everyone else you've ever heard of, so put your TV mrkey dinner on your lap, draw the curtains and settle down for 12 hilarious from America. days of laughter and jollity. High spot, of course, will be the Queen's own show which this year comes live

ducing some of her great memories of the year including, with any luck, another look at Torvill and

There'll be a spectacular new edition of The Two Ronnies, without whom Christmas would be unimaginable and there'll be Mike Yarwood imitating anyone we couldn't afford to fly in

And that's not all. There will be a breathtaking new version of A Christmas Carol, starring Joan Collins from the Royal Yacht Bri- and Terry Wogan. We will tannia, where she'll be intro- be seeing Terry on his own

Dean!

Britannia, in which she is joined by such guest stars as Torvill and Dean, Des O'Wilcox, Steve Davis and Prince Charles doing his fired. celebrated imitation of Mike Pick of the schedules, Yarwood. There will also be though, has got to be the an expanded version of The Three Ronnies, in which

But if Christmas is about anyone else who's in town, anything, it's about old movies, and we'll be showing no less than 500 of these tracts from previous shows, over the holiday period. including every film made by Charlie Chaplin and Butch Cassidy and the Sun-

No matter, we'll be showstars of today age before ing it again probably, and even if we aren't you've always got it on video, Top of the bill, undoubt- haven't you? Look out for a edly, will be the Queen's special Christmas edition of own show, Christmas on Dallas, in which everyone gets shot, and a special Christmas programme about the National Coal Board HQ, in which everyone gets

to see again, so that may mean another chance to see Torvill and Dean! And nobody is likely to

edition of The Four Ronnies, in which Ronnie Biggs will be specially flown in to join the other three and tell some of the jokes that are rocking the Brazilians in the aisles Christmas, though,

comedy. And Ceefax and Teletext and Oracle and all those other things that come on your screen when you press the wrong knob they'll be joining together to present a spectacular nonstop collection of jokes which you can read to heard them already on another show.

. There'll also be a specially expanded festive edition of the weather forecast, showing what conditions are like in the Seychelles and Mauritius and all the other places where the TV stars are who joined by Ronnie Scott who selects those bits of last recorded their Christmas will tell some of his best- year's output she'd most like shows months ago.

But if there's one show that must definitely not be missed, it's the Royal Christmas Spectacular from on board Britannia in which them over the years - Prince Philip singing "I Did it My Way", the Queen singing "We Did it Our Way" and Princess Anne rendering "One Did it One's Way".

son? That's got to be the mammoth edition of The Five Ronnies, in which a very special guest is flown in from America. We're not allowed to say which Ronnie it is, but here's a clue: he can act a bit and he runs the yourself, if you haven't most powerful nation on earth!

> about one thing more than anything else; giving And that's why Boxing Day is entirely devoted to a charity telethon - "The BBC In Need".

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There will also be a threeof the Pops in which you can see some of the best-loved your very eyes.

Queen's own show, I'm Dreaming of a Royal Christ-Barker and Corbett are mas, in which Her Majesty

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miss the spectacular one-off

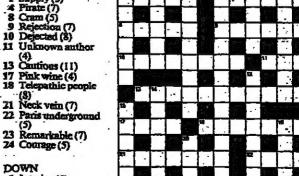
this year. about just one thing -

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Christmas, though,

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# **MONDAY PAGE**

# Who said that?

The Times looks back at some of the memorable

quotes of 1984 and reminds you of who said what

shall be getting new businesses January 5

The question is whether we can preserve the integrity and standing of the papers in the face March of determined speculators who see an attractive balance sheet that could be stripped down. That is our prime task - Clive Thornton, chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers, January 5

The Parthenon without the marbles is like a smile with a tooth missing - Neil Kinnock, promising Greek Culture Minister Melina Mercouri that he would return the Elgin Marbles, January 6

There has been a long history of effective co-operation between the management and men in the coaifield – Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, aunouncing the invest-ment of £400 million in the Vale of Belvoir coalfield, January 10 We intend to be as helpful as we possibly can - Peter Preston, editor of The Guardian, after Sarah Tisdall had been remanded on bail, January 11

Humour? It is something that thrives between man's aspirations and his limitations. you see humour is truth -Victor Borge, comedian and pianist, on his 75th birthday,

### February

There has not been the quality in our bowling over the last two or three years. We may miss Gooch and Boycott, but we also miss Lever, Old and Hendrick, guys you knew would run up to bowl and put the ball in the right place – Bob Willis, England cricket captain, Auckland, New Zealand, February 8

Since 1980-81 demand for our cars in all world markets has continued to grow, and while our workforce fell from 10,500 making 14,000 cars in 1980 to 7,200 producing the same number in 1981, it has since grown to just over 8,000, making over 28,000 cars last year. This represents a trebling of productivity compared with 1980 – John Egan, chairman of the BL subsidiary Jaguar, February 21

For some people I seem to have become a left-wing hate figure and a symbolic punching hag not long ago I had a bottle thrown at me from a car as I waited at a bus stop. My bicycle has had its tyres slashed and been covered with National Front stickers. Late last year legot on a train in Birmingham and was physically attacked by a crowd of hoodlums. I had to take refuge in the guard's van -Peter Tatchell, former parlia-mentary candidate for Bermondsey, February 21

January

The Soviet system cannot even than the terrorists – Mr Colin accept the first glimmerings of Green wood, editor of Gun freedom of association or Review, April 3 that stage where, although there freedom of speech. We have will be more redundancies, we never used our power to shall be getting new businesses conquer; we have used our and extra business, so that we power to help others - Caspar shall have employment level-ling off - Margaret Thatcher, retary, Oxford Union debate, February 27 ...

I think it is more and more evident every day that we are becoming very, very close to any other damn police state -Harold Pinter, The Times, March 16 .....

A place to send your mother-inlaw for a month, all expenses paid - Ian Botham on Pakistan, March 17

Well I felt it was immoral, and that the Secretary of State for Defence, who was accountable to Parliament, had decided he was not going to be accountable to Parliament on the particular day that the cruise missiles Six John came - Sarah Tisdall, March May 23

When I came up to North Yorkshire, I thought I would find peace and contentment. Then the roof fell in - Malcolm Allison after he was sacked by Second Division Middlesb-rough, March 28

I think it is more and more evident every day that we are There is more logic in humour becoming very very close to any than in anything else. Because, other damn police state Harold Pinter in an interview in The Times, March 16.



Daddy ... ball ... tractor ant. who's that?...what's that? 9

> Prince William's first public speech, June 13

Hands that once picked cotton, dent. The waking of a sleeping giant has been a long time coming, but our time has come – The Rev Jesse Jackson, Harlem, April 1

Terrorists won't come dozens. The only reason for having sub-machine guns is that you can spray a whole area. We are going to have another situation where the Metropoli-

It (British Telecom) is one of our major companies....the better it performs, the better for all of us, so we shall all be beneficiaries. - Mr Norman Tebbit, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, May2

He (Muhammad Ali) has oken the cardinal rule of all magicians by exposing how the tricks are done; and we have decided to remove his name from our list of honorary members. - Mr Barry Gordon, secretary of the British Magical Society, May 4

The frame of mind of the man we want is that the Princess of Wales will give him a job of work to do when she has her next baby. It is up to him to do a good job - John Jones, professor of poetry at Oxford University, after Poet Laureate Sir John Betjeman's death,

monstrous carbuncle on the face of a much-loved friend -Prince of Wales on the National Gallery extension, May 30

### June

I can't think of a place on this planet I would rather claim as my roots than Ballyporeen, County Tipperary - President Reagan, June 4

We shall make them chew iron lentils - Jarsall Singh Bhind-ranwale, Sikh extremist speaking in the Golden Temple of Amritsar about Government troops, June 8

Nobody likes being foot-faulted, but most people accept it. Not McEnroe. He would rather keep repeating the fault and go through a big argument than go back a couple of inches - Fred Perry, June 12

Daddy . . . ball . . . tractor . . . ant . . . who's that? . . . what's that? - Prince William's first words in public, June 13 He is apolitical in the extreme, a

regetarian, sentimental and a religious believer - Moscow cultural journal on Michael Jackson, June 18 What I regret is having to come

to places like this and deal with people like you. It's very embarrassing - John McEnroe at Press conference, June 20 It had to happen - Times bingo. I can't wait for boring old page three to be brightened up a bit -Maurice Ross, letter, June 20

When somebody claims for their position a divine intervention 1 am always very cautions and think that people should be very cautious about such claims - Dr Robert Runcie, Archbishop of Canterbury, on the York Minster fire, July 10 More than anything I would have liked to continue working in Russia, I am a Russian artist. My films are about Russia. But sometimes it may be necessary

We are fighting for this country, and we are telling this country we will not be bought off by your

filthy money. We will keep our jobs and our dignity - Mr Mick McGahey. NUM vice-president,

We will cope for as long as it takes - Mr. David Hall, Chief Constable of Humberside,

For more than 70 years trade unions have been immun

president, in Trud, the Soviet

Union trade union daily, April 3

January 17

March 17



In church on Sunday morning, it was a lovely morning - we have not had many lovely days and the sun was just coming through the stained glass windows and falling on some flowers right across the church, and it just occurred to me that this was the day I was not meant to see

Margaret Thatcher, October 16

to see Russia from the outside -

Film director Andrei Tark-

Without women we stood in space on one leg only - Colonel Vladimir Dzanibekov on the

first walk in space by a woman;

I think it's amazing. I've been

here only three days and I actually sold him the paper that

My fellow Americans, I am

pleased to tell you we have signed legislation that would

outlaw Russia forever. We begin

bombing in five minutes -President Reagan, joking in a

microphone test during the presidential reelection cam-

Then there is the oddness of the

initiation ceremony itself with

its strange rites which smack of

immaturity, being reminiscent of the secret societies of

boyhood - Albert Laugharne, deputy commissioner of the

attack on Freemasoury, Sep-

Si - Salvador Dali agreeing to a

potentially life-saving operation after two years of deterioration

the death of his wife,

Metropolitan Police, in

acquittal, August 17

paign, August 14

September

ovsky, July 11

August 11



### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

I never really warmed up to TV, and it never really warmed up to me

November 8



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I would understand better this type of high-tech approach if you demolished the whole of Trafalgar Square, but what is proposed is like a monstrons carbuncle on the face of a much-loved friend

Prince of Wales on the National Gallery extension, May 30

children had died, children

didn't know their mothers had

died, men didn't know their

families had died - Ahmed Khan on the Bhopal disaster,

The BBC have Robin Day.

Esther Rantzen, the Two Ron-

nies and me. What does the

other side have? A lot of old BBC

people who are not working as well as they did at the BBC.

- Terry Wogan, December 13

am informed that the in-

truders were not after money,

not after nuclear information,

but were checking to see if there

were any Belgrano-related docu-

ments of Commander Green in

the home of his aunt - Labour

MP Tam Dalyell, alleging in the House of Commons that a 78-year-woman, Miss Hilda

Murrell, the aunt of a former

naval commander with a key

intelligence role during the Falklands conflict, had died

after a violent encounter with

British intelligence officers

whom she discovered searching

"Doctors have done an awful lot

health of young girls. I just hope

the British Medical Association

will now work with parents to look after their children prop-

erly, rather than work against them" - Mrs Victoria Gillick,

speaking after the Court of Appeal had barred doctors from

prescribing contraceptives to girls under 16 without their

parents' consent, December 20.

damage to families and the

her home, December 20



### TRAGIC PROPHECY

Every drop of my blood l am sure will contribute to the growth of this nation and make it strong and dynamic

Indira Gandhi, October 30

The Zola saga

i can only express grave disquiet

at the indecent haste with which the Home Office has processed

this girl's application compared

with normal policy which means

a wait of a year to two years for

most people. I believe the action has undermined the Home

Office's integrity, and that of the

ministers involved - Mr Denis

Howell, former Labour Minister

People should remember that I

chose to come here. I'm an

athlete and Britain is a great

really I'm not a politician, I'm

be world class, believe me, that's enough to think about

ZOLA BUDD IN FINAL

SHOCK - Barefoot runner disqualified after Mary Decker

crashes - Daily Mail front page

banner headlines, August 11

for Sport, April 8

Budd, April 26



There has not been the quality in our bowling over the last two or three years. We may miss Gooch and Boycott, but we miss Lever, Old and Hendrick, guys you knew would run up to bowl and put the ball in the right place

Bob Willis, New Zealand, February 8

# GCHQ becomes an open secret

### The Government's action in respect of GCHQ was taken

solely in the interests of national security, and because of the vital importance of protes-ting GCHQ from any recurrence of the industrial disruption suffered as a result of external union pressures between 1979 and 1981 - Mr Tom King, Employment Secretary, June 3

It is time that the smokescreen of national security settling over the GCHQ affair is despelled once and for all. The motive behind the union ban was political expediency - Mr Jeremy Windust, letter to The Times, August 27

GCHQ will endeavour to find alternative posts within the Civil Service for those who do not wish to remain there under the new conditions. There may be some for whom suitable positions cannot be found. They will be offered premature retirement on redundancy terms. country for running in. I'll be very proud if I can run for Britain. I'm pleased that Mrs Thatcher has defended me, but All this will take some time, and the question of dismissals does not arise at this stage - Mr Barney Hayhoc, Minister for the Civil Service, House of Comjust a girl who runs. When you're 17 and trying to train to mons, November 26

> are so short they have extended the retirement age, and at the same time they propose getting rid of some of their best people -Mr David McMillan, radio operator, December 9

It is a ridiculous situation. They



Walter Mondale,

England Newspaper, September

Exit according to rule, first leg and then head. Remove high heels and synthetic stockings

before evacuation; open the door, take out the recovery line

and throw it away - Romanian

airlines emergency instructions, quoted in *Times* letter, Sep-

October won £1 million. It's incredible -Jim Stock, newsagent, August 24 on having sold a copy of The I lament that no sufficiently great part was ever contrived for him - The Times obituary of Leonard Rossiter, October 15. Praise the Lord - John DeLoreso to his wife on his

In church on Sunday morning, was a lovely morning - we have not had many lovely days and the sun was just coming through the stained glass win-dows and falling on some flowers right across the church. and it just occurred to me that this was the day I was not meant to see - Margaret Thatcher after Brighton bombing, October 16

In an operation of this kind one would not go for a Proust or a Joyce - not that I would know about that, never having read either - Prof Richard Cobb, chairman of the judges, Booker prize. October 18

Every drop of my blood I am sure will contribute to the growth of this nation and make it strong and dynamic - Indira ndhi, October 30

### November

Like getting into a bleeding I never really warmed up to TV, and it never really warmed up to me - Walter Mondale, competition with a blood bank - Richard Branson, head of Virgin Atlantic, on competing with British Airways, Sep-

Jenkins, Bishop of Durham, September 20. December

For once we agree with David Jenkins - The Church of Mothers didn't know their

Read carefully: This is not a joke...this confectionery has been adulterated - Animal Liberation Front leaflet in Mars There must be no victory - Rt Rev David bars, November 17

# A mine of disinformation

because the miners must not be



legal action. Now, if they disobey, they are liable to fines and damages, and to having their assets sequestered. This has made them concentrate I can tell you that the CEGB in conjunction with the Government is preparing a their minds wonderfully - Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, March 20 presentation to Parliament of cmergency measures for power cuts on a rota basis in Is it true that if I just go to August and September Mansfield, I will be arrested? Arthur Scargill Aye - Dialogue between would-be picket and a police officer, March 29



If I see any sign of intelligent bargaining on his part I will respond. I have not seen any so far. I have not heard anything to negotiate about Ian MacGregor.

This is happening not just in Nottinghamshire, but through-The workers see and know that out a great deal of the British businessmen, stockbrokers and coalfield - Mr Ray Chadburn, president of Nottingham area NUM, April 5 businessmen, stockbrokers and
the big Press proprietors easily
spend more on a bottle of wine
than an old age pensioner gets
to live on for a week. Figuratively speaking this is the barrel
of social gunpowder which has
been exploded by the miners'
anger – Arthur Scargill. NUM
president, in Trud, the Socior

Sir, Dockers in Scotland black coal (headline, April 5). Another Government employment scheme - and who supplies the polish? - M Clark, in a letter The Times, April 10 It'll all come back. I've drained

In 34 years I have never seen all my capital, but we'll recover. anything like it. We have The beauty of the miner is that brother against brother, father when he's got it, he spends it. against son, man against wife. Mr Alan Price, manager of the



village furniture shop in Ros sington, Yorkshire, June I Asked in her end-of-term exam to name "a man who digs underground for coal," one of my class of eight-year-olds wrote "a picket" – Barbara M Elgar, of Cambridge, letter to The Times, June 28

I have talked myself to a standstill - NCB chairman Mr Ian MacGregor, August 12

Scab bastards! - Mrs Anne Scargill at Silverdale Colliery. Nottinghamshire, according to a police inspector at Mansfield Court, October 22

### The ship that refused to sink that the Government intended to withhold

He (Mr Cecil Parkinson) let the cat out of the bag on Panorama by revealing that he knew about President Belaunde's peace plans, with the clear implication that Mrs Thatcher is lying -Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow, House of Commons, May 3. Order, order. Mr Dalyell will have to withdraw

that word - Mr Speaker. I repeat absolutely categorically the charge for which I was suspended from the House of Commons: that the Government was lying to the House. These documents (allegedly showing

information about the sinking) show that there was a cover-up - Tam Dalyell, August 18
I am sorry that during the cut and thrust of a I am sorry that during the cut and thrust of a lively professional argument about television election coverage I disclosed the gist of what Mr Michael Foot had said privately to me some mouths ago about the sinking of the Belgrano. I am writing to Mr Foot to apologize for this disclosure and to explain it was only made in the heat of the moment in answer to a challenge from Mr Tam Dalyell - Sir Robin Day, August 31



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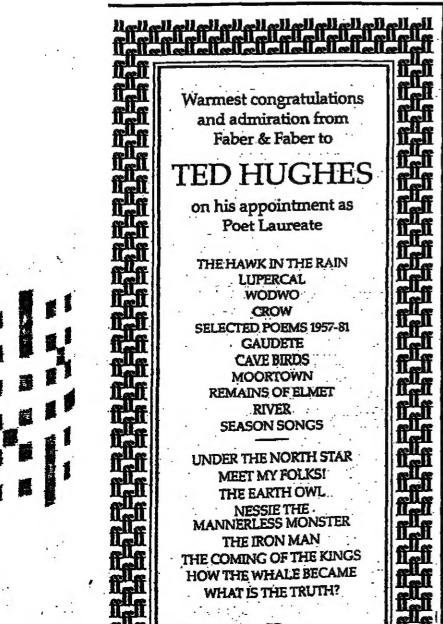
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# GOODWILL **DIARY**

### Snowed under

Greenland: Father Christmas (c/o Post Office 3910, Sondre Stromfjord) has been inundated this year. Usually about 7,000 children write to him and receive a gift in return. This year that number has soared to 12,000, largely due to an avalanche of identical letters from Japanese schoolchildren. This threatens the old man's tight £15,000 budget; it also means he can no longer get by with sending letters of greetings in English. Dutch, German and

Meanwhile there is little goodwill between the usually peaccable Nordic countries over rival claims to be Santa's official residence. Years ago the Finns thought of building a "Christmasland" to boost the economy, but waited so long that the Swedes stole the idea and built it on Mt Gesaundaberg. The enraged Finns swiftly declared Lapland Christmas Province, arguing that Mt Korbatunturi is Father Christmas's acknowledged home. The Danes countered that his mail address is indisputably in Denmark, and the Norwegians then claimed to have a Christmas Valley. The war of words still continues - between advertisers, tourist boards, national airlines and anyone else who stands to benefit from tourist invasions.

 Los Angeles: Guards at California's maximum security Folsom jail were not pleased to receive a telephone call from an acquaintance who said he would be enjoying Christmas and tooked forward to a delightful New Year. The caller was Stephen Wilson, a lifer who escaped from the jail a few months back.

### The real spirit

Santiago: Besieged by unrest and poverty, middle-class Chileans have turned their backs on the usual turkey and tinsel. After appeals from Archbishop Fresno, many families have decided to give toys to needy children rather than relatives, and last year's ostentatious Christmas trees have given way to simple nativity scenes.

### Ferraro's plum

New York: A welcome Christmas present for Geraldine Ferraro: Bantam Books, beating off competition from a dozen other publishers, are to pay upwards of \$850,000 for her memoirs of her election campaign as Walter Mondale's running mate.

### Tall story

Moscow: The festive black humour among Muscovites concerns a meeting between Chernenko, Reagan and Thatcher to review the year. They begin arguing about who is the most popular, and Chernenko suggests they order their bodyguards to jump from the 15th storey window to prove their love and loyalty. Reagan and Thatcher's bodyguards refuse, saying they have families to think of the Russian jumps, lands in a tree and is brought back for a reviving vodka. Why did he do it? "Because I too have a family to think of," he replies.

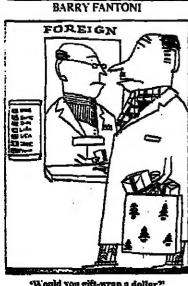
• Rome: Even the Vatican permits okes at Christmas. With the Pope about to embark on his 25th foreign visit, the current favourite is: What is be difference between God and the Pope," Answer: God is everywhere, 'ui Wojtyla has been there already.

### Reagan's gift

Costa Rica: Police celebrated Christmas by tear-gassing shoppers on San Jose's crowded Avenida Central. Store owners had complained that the traditional seasonal street vendors were interfering with their business. When the vendors refused to move, stones were thrown at shop windows, the police fired tear gas and then charged down the avenue wielding batons, sending 30 people to hospital. The police equipment was provided by the United States - for use on the Nicaraguan border.

### Day of rest

Peking: Christmas is far from drab in the Peoples' Republic. There will be plenty of dancing - the Chinese love to waltz and foxtrot. To carn foreign currency, Peking discothe-ques will stay open late for westerners, and restaurants will serve traditional Christmas fare - at a price. Foreign correspondents have been let off a possible Christmas Day press briefing on the visit of a Soviet dignitary, and last week the Peking mayor even threw a party for them. Merry Christmas and a happy New Year, he wished them, and could they please publicize China's need for foreign investment?



'Would you gift-wrap a dollar?'

Getting away from it all? Russell Hoban (left),

The Times invited novelist, artist and children's

author, to make a seasonal offering with a difference

# Moongoer's Christmas

Moongoer had flown a space probe through the Great Red Spot of Jupiter, on microsleds he had tracked subatomic particles through the vast rings of the megacelerators; in Spectrum Mode he had lived in Farthest Blue and Primal Yellow, in Kelvin he had done his 3-degree background; he had qualified in Proustian Retrieve and Ernstlook and Hubble. He was equally capable of perception and travel in velocities or vibrations, in parsecs or mega-hertz; he was cleared for all frequencies but he had never been able to get himself tuned in to

In October he began to pick up surges of interference; by November he had difficulty with both vertical and horizontal hold; and in Decem-ber he suffered from blurred vision. loss of hearing, nausea, and heavy congestion in his random access. Every morning when he switched on his mind bubble it said: ATTENTION ALL SECTORS: THIS MANY SHOPPING DAYS LEFT. GO BUY THINGS. Then it fed

Christmas carols into his head.
Moongoer went into PERSONAL
MODE, CONFIDENTIAL.
WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND? said the display.
HARK, THE HERALD ANGELS

SING, input Moongoer, WHERE IS THERE NO CHRISTMAS? I HERE NO CHRIST MAS?
ILLEGAL QUESTION, said the display. IF YOU ASK AGAIN I'LL REPORT YOU.
SORRY, SYNTAX ERROR, input Moongoer.

### The Kraken, Ultimate Deep.

"I wonder if there's anyone else who feels the way I do", said Moongoer. He went into DEEP SCAN and specified TOTAL FUNK. The display showed: THE KRA-KEN, ULTIMATE DEEP, and gave

the coordinates. Moongoer called for VIBE SCAN, ULTIMATE DEEP. The reading was MEGATERROR, BEYOND SCALE 10.

"I don't think I want to go there",

said Moongoer.
ATTENTION ALL SECTORS, said the display: SHOPPING CENTRES NOW OPEN 24 HOURS. GO BUY THINGS. ACTIVE SURVEILLANCE ALL SECTORS, NON-BUYERS RISK HEAVY DEMERITS.

"I'll go in megahertz", said Moongoer. "I can always tune myself out of there if it gets too

### Nexo Vollma

Moongoer went down in megahertz. He went down in a diminishing frequency to where the great head of the Kraken sat among its miles of writhing tentacles in the blackness of the ultimate deep. Moongoer smelled the blackness and the terror of the Kraken, he heard the oscillations of the Kraken's terror widening in circles through the deeps. He tuned his vision to ultra-spectrum and saw the Kraken's monstrous bulk that heaved and shuddered: he saw the Kraken's

staring eyes.
"What is your terror?" said Moongoer to the Kraken. "Speak!" When the Kraken spoke there were no words at first, only the surging oscillations that were the

"I say again: what is your terror? said Moongoer, tuning in to the oscillations.

"BLERVIG", said the Kraken, BLERVIG, BLONVOR, BLERVIG. KRULJI" "Yes", said Moongoer, "I red you now: year on year the centuries pressed down upon you".



"KRULJ MERZA TS'UNG TS'UNG TS'UNG", said the Kra-

"And always the terror," said Moongoer, "Of what?"
"NEXO VOLLMA!" said the Kraken. "The plughole of the universe!" said Moongoer. "What do you

mean? "I'M SITTING ON IT," said the Kraken.

"O my God!" said Moongoer.
"THROUGH ALL THE LONG,
THROUGH ALL THE PONDER-OUS CENTURIES PRESSING DOWN UPON ME I HAVE LIVED IN TERROR," said the Kraken. "I HAVE BEEN AFRAID THAT

"Would move," said Moongoer.
"WOULD MOVE," said the
Kraken. "SOMETIMES THE
URGE HAS BEEN SO...SO
VERVAKRUGNIS..."

"Overwhelming," said Moongoer.
"THAT I'VE THOUGHT I
COULDN'T HOLD ON ANY
LONGER," said the Kraken.

### The Smell of Roasting Chestnuts

"But how'd you come to be sitting on the plughole?" said Moongoer. "Where'd you come from?" "I EVOLVED," said the Kraken.

"From what?" said Moongoer. "FROM SOMETHING LIKE YOU," said the Kraken. "I CAME DOWN HERE TO GET AWAY FROM CHRISTMAS, I LOOKING FOR A QUIET PLACE WHEN I GOT SUCKED INTO THIS PLUGHOLE AND HERE I STUCK OVER THE YEARS I'VE GROWN HUGE, MY SHAPE HAS CHANGED, AND NOW I AM AS YOU SEE ME, ONE ENORMOUS QUIVERING FRIGHT. MASS

"What was stopping up the plughole before you arrived?" said

plughole before you arrived?" said Moongoer.

"I DON'T KNOW," said the Kraken. "THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYONE I COULD ASK. WHAT'S IT LIKE UP THERE NOW? WHAT'S IT LIKE WHERE YOU'VE COME FROM?"

"Much the same as always," said Moongoer. "They've turned on the lights in Regent Street and the shops are bright in the winter dusk. The pinky-purple sky is sharp and cold

pinky-purple sky is sharp and cold and the dark comes quickly. The river is black and shining under the lamps, under the winter moon, under the lamplit bridges. The roast-chestnut vendors are in the streets with their cours and their beginning. with their carts and their braziers; the glow of embers in the winter evening and the smell of roasting chestnuts call up dark woods, black winter trees, brown leaves on the trackways under the lamps of the town. People hurry to the bright windows and the lights, people hurry home through dark tunnels to their

"THE SMELL OF ROASTING CHESTNUTS AND THE LOOK OF LIGHTED WINDOWS IN THE WINTER EVENING!" said the Kraken. "I AM SO MOVED BY THAT!"

"No. no!" said Moongoer, "You mustn't be moved! Hold on!" "LET SOMEONE ELSE HOLD ON!" roared the Kraken, heaving up its monstrous bulk against the pressure of the deeps.

### The Persistence of Ideas

There was a rushing and a roaring in Moongoer's ears, he had no time to tune out. Through the plughole went stars and planets, galaxies, nebulae, red shifts, background radiation, world civilization, Regent send Street, roast-chestnut vendors, the Kraken and Moongoer into a finity of possibility. In this finity of possibility there persisted the ideas of all that had come through the plughole but the elements of the ideas were in no

particular order. The idea of

lost their separateness and become one mingled idea

of a Kroonken sort. In the wild churning of the finity of possibility vast charges of electricity arced from point to point wherever the cusps of ideas formed polarities. In clouds of flame and dancing lightnings another universe came together and Kroonken found a world steaming, hissing and cracking around it as it cooled.

### Kroonken's Youth and Early Ithood

Kroonken was of course nothing as advanced as either Moongoer or the Kraken had been: it was a singlecelled organism of no particular sex to whom space probes and mega-hertz were as unknown as its own name, and although it had arisen from the highly complex ideas of Moongoer and the Kraken it had no idea of its own nor any thought whatever; it had only an urge to keep moving.
In time Kroonken developed

identity and corporeal complexity and took its place in blemsvok like everyone else. It was educated at the Krung of Krilsma and read Advanced Huzik and Modern Flimsa Na Vdrkmo at the Vemnul Nur-zamptia under such hurmels as Vionsmar Nigh and Blsmo Prak. Kroonken made a brilliant showing in the Nurzamptian Frilzig in its final year and it was generally acknowledged that the ninzig lay before it. Up to that point it had made no sexual differentiation and ordinarily semstik hoog with a remsa vemsa on the Nurzamptian equivalent of Saturday nights.

### Kroonken and Delphine

One zim Kroonken was cruising the Hergo Murmus when Delphine sleemed past. One glozmo and Kroonken fremzik its nung. "Rorv!" it said. "I'd nismo vonsor huzik

huzik huzik with her!"
"Rorv yourself," said Delphine
with a little zilza. She was cruising at about 20 duzmis and the blarglight through the murmus played on her słeek mulyas.

Kroonken had never felt such nungva, such rulsma. With no hestitation whatever it differentiated on the spot and in the full trilsma of his plesmok followed Delphine into the further depths of the Hergo

### Kroonken Learns a New Word

Krooken had never been so happy. He felt that from now on everything was going to be zeentzy "Now we can get a murkage," said Delphine after they had sung the

pair-song.
"What's that?" said Kroonken. "What's a murkage?"
"You know, silly," said Delphine.

"It's what happens when you make nuzmis. You'll like it." You mean huzik huzik huzik?" said Kroonken. "No," said Delphine, "I mean

### murkage. Everybody Does It

"Let's play bonkers," said one of the nuzmis to another. "You overdrift me then I'll overdrift you." "I don't want to hear that sort of filth around this murkage," said Kroonken to the nuzmis.

"it's not filth," said the nuzmis. Our hurmel says everybody does it and that's how you get civilization." "What's civilization?" said "It's what you get when you keep

Well does your lulalu stop working or do you break out in nugs or what?" said Kroonken.

"Your lulalu stops working and you break out in nugs and white holes," said the nuzmis. "Then the Mini-Star of Deafness brings in a big deafness budgie and the ploy men

"What are ploy men?" said Kroonken.

"They read," said the nuzmis. "What do they read?" said Kroonken.

They read undance," said the "In my time there was dancing."

said Krodnken. "Well, you're old, aren't you," said the nuzmis.

# An Awful Lot of Dropping To Do

Old! thought Kroonken. I suppose I am. Only a little while ago the ninzig lay before me but now everything seems to have gone by so quickly. He found himself almost remembering something that kept

slipping away.

"Let's go," said Delphine. "We've got an awful lot of dropping to do and only one zim left till Orifice

"It seems only yesterzim we had Orifice Parity,;; said Kroonken. "It wasn't yesterzim," said Del-phine. "It's been a whole ruksu of zims and now it's coming round again just as it always has done ever since this ninzig first steamed and hissed and cracked and cooled and got itself going."

### Orifice Parity

It was pretty much the same as always: everbody got gnilft and they stood around Orifice and threw things into it until they achieved

Parity

"Well, that's it for another
rukzu," said Kroonken. His head felt huge and heavy.

### Nexo Vollma Again

Kroonken's huge and heavy head overbalanced him and down he went headfirst into the deeps. Down, down, down he went, sucked down to the ultimate deep in a rushing and a roaring that destroyed all memory of who he was and everything that had happened up to that moment.

This is it, he said to himself-NEXO VOLLMA! The black void of the plughole of the universe was before him; he flung out his bligvos to keep from going through it and there he was, halfway in and halfway

### Blervig Blonvor, Kruljj

Znergva, thought Kroonken, how ruzmi this seems. It's almost as if I've been here before The main thing of course is not to move; I've got to keep still or RRNDU! No

more and more he afraid that he would move.

Kroonken's fear grew larger and frounken grew with it. Pondering his fears over the centuries he grew ponderous and his fear became surging oscillations of terror that widened in circles through the deeps. He pondered so heavily that he became more head than anything else and his mind as it stretched out into the blackness grew long and writhing tentacles.

BLERVIG, he thought BLER-VIG BLONVOR KRULJI KRULJ MERZA TS'UNG TS'UNG TS'UNG. THE URGE TO MOVE HAS BECOME SO VERVA-KRUGNIS THAT I DON'T KNOW WHETHER I CAN HOLD ON MUCH LONGER.

### Kroonken Conkers His Ts'ung Ts'ung Ts'ung

IF ONLY I COULD CONKER MY TS'UNG TS'UNG TS'UNG thought Kroonken, then he noticed how he had spoken that thought in his mind. "CONKER." he said. "WHY DID I SAY CONKER?" As he said that there came to-him the ghost of the memory of the smell of roasting chestnuts.

"THE SMELL OF ROASTING CHESTNUTS" said Kroonken, "THE LOOK OF LIGHTED WINDOWS IN THE WINTER EVENING!"

He was so moved by that thought that a little space opened between him and the plughole. With a roaring and a rushing the pressure of the deeps forced him through it into

### Regent Street

The Christmas lights had been turned on and the shops were bright in the winter dusk; the pinky-purple sky was sharp and cold. He smelled roasting chestnuts and saw the glow of embers in a brazier. A roast-chest-nut vendor stood before him, a huge fellow with a strangely familiar face. His limbs seemed undulant and writhing, perhaps he was shaking with the cold. "I'll have some chestnuts," he

said to the vendor.
"How's it going, Newgoer? said
the huge fellow as he filled the bag

and took the money.
"Not too badly, Krakenew," said.
Newgoer. "Staying in town over the holidays?" "Oh, yes," said Krakenew. "You can say what you like, there's no place like home."

"There isn't really, is there," said Newgoer. "Happy Christmas to you." "And to you," said Krakenew. "Mind how you go."
"I shall," said Newgoer. "You

"No fear," said Krakenew.



### **Bernard Levin**

# What does this man stand for?

however briefly, and warring factions embrace beneath the paper-chains, let me see whether I can spoil Mr Eric Heffer's Christmas for

Why, it may be asked, should I wish to do so unkind and unseason-

wish to do so ankind and unseason-able a thing? I shall tell you.

Mr John Wakeham, the Govern-ment Chief Whip who was both bereaved and horribly injured by the Brighton bomb, the other day returned to the House of Commons for the first time since that murderous night. There was, as you may readily imagine, a widespread demonstration of welcome and encouragement for Mr Wakeham, who entered on crutches (both his legs were crushed beneath the rubble, and at one time it was feared that they would both have to be commutated in the commutated by his amputated); in the comments by his fellow-Members which followed, Mr Roy Hattersley rose handsomely to the occasion, saying that Mr Wakebam's appearance in the House "personified the triumph of democracy over terrorism", and before that, as Mr Wakeham hobbled into the Chamber, the entire Commons rose to their feet, doubtless thankful that they had feet to rise to.

Well, almost the entire Commons. Mr Heffer's vast and unshapely bulk remained on the bench, along with Messrs Skinner and Canavan. He has so far offered no explanation of his unwillingness to take part in the House's human gesture and, as Jeeves said, "one hesitates to offer a conjecture".

After all, it can hardly be that be is

sorry that Mr Wakeham survived the bomb which killed his wife, and wished to make this clear by refusing to join his fellow-Members' salute to courage amid tragedy. Nor is it likely that he thinks the IRA are suffering from nothing worse than a slight excess of idealism in the pursuit of their aims, and surely he would not insist that you can't make an omelette without breaking eggs.
I suppose he might so fiercely

deprecate any show of what he would probably call bourgeois sentimentality that he remained seated as a rebuke to those MPs who had succumbed to it; if so, that is the saddest aspect of the matter, for tofeel an instinctive sympathy and then suppress it on ideological (or any other) grounds is, very literally, an inhuman act, and if (as I can scarcely believe) he did not even experience the instinct to start with, that suggests a truly alarming lack of

There are other possibilities, since he might even believe that Mrs Thatcher herself put the bomb in the Grand Hotel to gain sympathy for her party, he could well have thought it unseemly to give even the most distant approval to the fact that her wicked plan had achieved its object. Nor should we entirely ignore the part that ordinary stupidity plays, Mr Heffer may well have failed to recognize Mr Wakeham, thinking be was a working miner, injured by Mr Scargill's heavies, being introduced into the House for shock purposes by the energy secretary. But speculation could continue almost indefinitely without hitting upon an explanation that would leave Mr Heffer in the clear, or indeed anywhere but in the

One of the problems in estimating the true character and worth of Heffer is that he is fat. There is a very deeply rooted belief in this-country that fat men are invariably genial souls, always handy with a est and brimming over with the beer of human kindness. The tradition presumbably stems from

This being the traditional time for goodwill and charitable thoughts, is very often soundly based; anyone when ancient camities are laid aside, who knows Mr Godfrey Smith, for instance, will recognize the very essence of the man whose vast bulk covers a heart of gold.

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Heffer has profited from this stereotype, "Good old Eric", for all his political extremism, his unwavering resistance to his party's attempts to rid itself of the fascist left, his criticism of the Communist Party for its "efforts to water the socialist content" of their policy, his "dedication" to "destroying capital-"dedication" to "destroying capitalist society" is none the less widely regarded as a jovial figure - an ass, to be sure not quite up to the responsibility of being sent to the corner shop for a packet of Liquorice Allsorts, but in all essentials one who would not hurt a

And maybe he wouldn't, with his own hands; that is a recognizable type, fat or thin. For since none of my fantasy reasons for Heffer's odious little gesture is the real one, I can only deduce that he remained seated because he thinks he is engaged in something called "the class struggle", that Mr Wakeham is on the other side of that fight, and that to behave towards an enemy as any human being would instinc-tively do is to display unpardonable weakness in the prosecution of the just war. So instead of behaving as a human being would, he behaved as an insensate beast would. Naturally, he would not see it that way. Politics has taken on a harder aspect of recent years, and there are those (though I have never felt that Heffer was one) who welcome this develop-

I doubt if Mr Wakeham noticed or minded very much if he did; a man who has been through what he has just endured is unlikely to have enough emotional energy to spare for spotting boorishness, even when it is boorishness taken to such extreme lengths. I doubt, for that matter, if Heffer's immense self-esteem, exceptional even among politicians, will be in any way lessened by my words today. Indeed, I hardly know why I write them. Except perhaps, that at a time of goodwill it may be necessary to remind ourselves that there has of late years crept into the mainstream of politics an attitude which previously did not exist there being confined to a small, easily isolated and insignificant area of the outer reaches of our public life. It is based on the belief - not necessarily expressed, but acted upon - that bigotry and intolerance are commendable, that political opponents are only semi-human and should be treated as such, that the instinct towards benevolence is corrupting and should be suppressed. Heffer, for all his fraudulent bonhomie, appears to be so imbued with this attitude that he even refused to a political opponent, widowed and disabled, the gesture of sympathy his colleagues extended. I wish Mr Wakeham such consolation as Christmas can bring him, and a speedy return to full health.

### **NUJ** members

This is a second reminder that voting for editor of the union's paper. The Journalist, is now going forward. Those who wish to ensure that it stays in hands that will keep it representative of the union's members as a whole, and free of extremist politics, should use their single transferable vote by putting I against the name of Steve Paterson; 2 against that of David Turner, and no figure against either of the other candidates. Ballot papers must be returned by January 14.

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### Paul Jennings

# Come ladies fill the cash-flow till

"Wassail", as Macaulay's schoolboy would have known, comes from the Middle English waes hail, "be in good health." In the OUP Carols for Choirs (the first volume, the one with green covers) there are only three entirely unspiritual ones, concerned with food and drink; the Figgy Pudding one, the Yorkshire We've been awhile awandering ("bring us out some mouldy cheese and some of your Christmas loaf") and the Gloucestershire Wassail ("And here is to Dobbin and to his right eye . . .") Paul Jennings offers a wassail to suit the present times.

> A sale, a sale all over the town When Christmas is over we mark prices down A very jolly season always is Christmas, you see, Cause it lasts from September to January.

From sales talk we're hoarse until we can't speak The reason for this, we are sure you will see Is the weeks from September to January. Now here's to the public who come in to buy

So here is to Christmas, that magical week

If we haven't skinned them we've had a good try And greater and greater the pressure will be As we go from September to January. And here's to the order-books dog-eared and torn For razors and records of folk-songs forlarn

And bath salts and biscuits and lingerie In the weeks from September to January. And here's to the columns of ads, with their tale Of gifts that will make the Joneses turn pale, Gifts for the mot'rist, for near and for dear Gifts for the humdrum and gifts for the queer.

And here's to the filling of shops with good cheer And huge model Santas that grin ear to ear And a Happy New Year, if money there be Not spent 'twixt September and January.

Come butler and fill us a bowl of the best There's only two days when we may take rest And right after Christmas the prices will fall Of all the old stock that's not wanted at all

So if you want sheets or a lily-white smock Or lampshades or shoes or a nice shop-soiled clock Just queue up on sale day and add to the din When we open the doors and they come pouring in.

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### THE NATIVITY

"At midnight, noon is born." -

Our lives are like the course of the sun. At the darkest moment there is the promise of daylight. In the morning we grow in strength until we reach the zenith. At the heat of high noon we begin the descent to midnight. For the noon day sun the darkness which lies ahead is no external enemy but its own internal guarantee of another noon to come. In mythology the darkness represented the sun's own inner longing for the eternal stillness of the night, for the false promise of a profound peace whose temptation had to be resisted. The continuity of coming, going and coming again meant the continuity of sacrifice in which the height and light of noon would, each time they were achieved, have to be foresaken for the future.

As a poet and a mystic it was easy for William Blake to see the world in a grain of sand "and. eternity in an hour." But common to all religions and to their religious festivals is the need to convey a sense of eternity to ordinary people to bring ultimate things into the human dimension.

week Mr Mikhail Gorbachov

successes. He has improved his

reputation in the Politburo by

confirming his ability to hold

discussions with Western leaders

without making any concessions.

At the same time he and his wife

presented a human face to the

British public, more accustomed

to an image of grey, sinister men

lurking behind Kremlin walls.

Mrs Thatcher said she liked him

and could do business with him.

One MP even found him

"charismatic". He apparently

won popularity in Britain, if not

in Moscow, by playing truant

while his colleagues laid a wreath at the tomb of Karl Marx.

chov can be pleasant when he

follow that earlier impressions of

the Soviet leadership are wrong.

It makes no sense to disapprove

of events in Afghanistan and

Poland, or to condemn violation

of human rights in the USSR, without holding in some way

responsible the man regarded as

the Kremlin No. 2. He himself

told Party ideologists at a recent

Moscow conference that they

should judge people by their

deeds, not their words. (It is a

feature of one-party authori-

tarian states, where there is no

freedom to debate fundamental

political issues, that decent

people are implicated in the

most abominable actions; the

pilot of the fighter which de-

stroyed the Korean airliner

The English New Towns deserve

a better fate than the precipitate

asset-stripping that now seems in

prospect for them. At the least

they deserve a more public

obituary. Without challenge or

discussion, Mr Ian Gow has just

announced that the development

corporations will be wound up

speedily, within five years. With

barely a ripple on the surface of

the parliamentary pool, the New

Towns and Urban Development

Corporations Bill has in the past

month sailed through the Commons. This bill's few, short

clauses are innocuous enough.

Yet the bill - and the executive

actions it encompasses - realizes

an ambition entertained by

ministers since 1979 to be rid of

these embarrassing hold-overs

from the era of large-scale house-

building on green fields, monu-

ments of social engineering from

the plans of Macmillan and

Utopian, corporatist, yes, but

the New Towns are not merely

administrative entities. They are

functioning local economies,

mostly energetic and lively

communities in which the state -

development corporations -

plays a continuing role as

developer and guarantor of

prosperity. The state must

eventually withdraw. That was

always part of the plan. But the

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However, although Mr Gorba-

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should leave the bigger question to exist like a locked room in a part of our house, a familiar doorway which one passes each day along the passage. If we cling to nature and to those simple everyday things that everybody sees, we are living the answers to the big questions and helping to keep them in proportion to the life of each individual.

So it is with The Nativity, With every birth, a rebirth. Life is eternally renewed. There is the beauty of motherhood, not only in every birth but in what comes before and what lies after. In the Virgin, a motherhood-to-be as preparation for motherhood; in the mother the joy of administer-ing to a child; in the older woman, later, the force and peace of a great remembering.

In every birth there is the beauty of childhood. Each of us has been a child, once. The children of today in their hopes and sadnesses, in their solitude, are the way we were as children. In their simplicity they live out life's big questions without ever asking them. They pass the door of that locked room in our house without ever rattling the door-

In every birth there is another beginning. It reminds us that in "Why do we live?" is best the beginning was God and since answered by life itself. We everything that happens to us in

During his visit to Britain last his commanding officer was later trade with the USSR continued

Can there be progress in East-

West relations now that the

Soviet leaders are again prepared

to talk? Can trade help to build

bridges and break down barriers?

It is certainly no bad thing when

Britain supplies the USSR with

spectacle lenses, razor blades and

shoes. By all means let Russians

see more clearly, be cleaner

shaven and better shod, while

reducing our unemployment and

trade deficit. Further, Mr Gorba-

chov showed great interest in the

ICI process which converts methanol to animal feed. The

USSR is rich in natural gas, but

cannot provide enough cattle

fodder, why not help British industry and Soviet agriculture by selling such technology?

None the less, there is a

negative side to trading with the

USSR. It is significant that Mr

Gorbachov made a point of

showing his gratitude to the

executives of the John Brown

Engineering group for supplying

nurbines to the Trans-Siberian

pipeline, and thus defying

American efforts to impose

Moscow while simultaneously

placing strains on relations with

allies. The cheap credit offered to

the USSR by Mr Harold Wilson

in 1975 initiated great contro-

versy but brought Britain no

dramatic increase in trading

profits. By 1980 when the agreement expired only £550

million of the £950 million credit

liquidator, the Commission for

From Aycliffe to Warrington,

the New Towns cannot be

assessed only on their balance

sheets. There is a social account-

ing to be done. Lewis Silkin's

hopes for a "new type of citizen"

are now thought naive; but

measure should be taken of New

Town spirit, one index of which

has been the enthusiasm of

residents for buying their own

homes. The development corporations, quangos that they are,

have in most cases impressively

fulfilled their task of building,

letting and boosting. Is that job finished? In Milton Keynes, also

in Peterborough and Telford, the

answer is no; Milton Keynes

Development Corporation has

work (performed at minimal net

cost to the public purse because

of the strength of its portfolio of

assets) to last well into the 1990s.

The corporations of the New

Towns of the North East form a

component of regional aid,

seeking employment for and

promoting Aycliffe, Washington

and Peterlee: this is work that

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Privatization was built into

towns; maturing assets were sold abolished.

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THINGS PASS AWAY

demand more consideration and, lo and behold, the Treasurv

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awarded a high medal).

this life is a beginning of something He is always with us. The future arrives in many different guises transforming us long before we are aware of it happening. Just as the darkness gives way to light, so sickness is often the means by which a body discards foreign matter and renews itself.

The beauty and the joy of a birth and the joy of his itself should dispel the unusually intense fear of death which seems nowadays to have whole societies in its grip. A wasted life is a living death long before the clock actually strikes the hour. Fear of death is identical with not wanting to live. Both attitudes negate the possibility of life's completeness. They both negate the affirmation of life as an element in the natural order of things.

As individuals we all belong to this areat continuum. The life stream that flows through a woman, from a mother to child and back again, rescues both of them from any sense of isolation and restores them to completeness as particles of time in the passing of generations. This is vividly illustrated at each and every birth, and never more so than at the time of The Nativity. For unto us for always, a child is

to register a large deficit. Mos-cow deplored the West's use of

economic sanctions, but repeat-

edly uses the prospects of large

contracts as a carrot or whip to

obtain political advantages by

playing one country against

As technology becomes in-

creasingly complex, it becomes

even more difficult to determine

what should be subject to

embargo as contributing to the

military strength of an adver-sary. The USSR has vast re-

sources of raw materials; Britain

has advanced technology and

benefit, but it is a tragedy not of

our making.
Mr Gorbachov did not wish to

lawyer trained in a Stalinist

school, he would argue that the

law imposes a duty on citizens to

accept the will of the regime

rather than accept that the law

should protect the individual

from the arbitrary exercise of

authority. But he must learn that

real lasting trade agreements will

be easier to achieve when the

USSR is seen to observe its

international obligations on

humanitarian issues also. Before

that, however, the Soviet Union

has to re-establish the West's

confidence in its good faith in

honouring arms control agree-

ments, since some of the most

important of these, such as the

1972 anti-missile agreement,

have been seriously violated for

same model cannot apply to later

Telford and Northampton were

required to spend more on "community assets". Worse,

they were required to finance

their development by the single

channel of 60-year Government

loans; the early years' deficits

were jacked up to impossible

levels by the requirement that

they too be covered by further

borrowing, denominated in the

of Mr Callaghan, Conservative

ministers have shown a deep-

rooted indetermination over the

English New Towns' debt (the

Scottish New Towns have been

paid for by direct grants, likewise

the urban development corpor-

ations for London docks and

Merseyside). The bill marks

scant improvement; it cancels a

portion of the outstanding debt

and so perpetuates the unwork-

able financial framework for the

New Towns. The bill turns the

Commission for the New Towns

irito a predator, in existence only

to liquidate. Before it goes any

further, assurances are needed

that the Government will have

the patience to let the New

Towns' assets mature and for the

remaining towns to reach their

Like the Labour Government

expensive money of the 1970s.

lack of proper verification.

human rights. As a

COMMERCE WITH THE COMRADES

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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# the Frog Prince

From Sir Geoffrey Chandler
Sir, The distinguished signatories of
the open letter to the Prime Minister (feature, December 20) suffer from the Frog Prince fallacy: that is, from the belief that by concentrating on a single factor - unit labour costs -

and on a simplistic explanation of what affects them, this country will hop, transformed, into a new era of higher productivity and lower

unemployment.

But productivity derives from quality and design of product, from production planning, marketing, appropriate investment, training and motivation - all management responsibilities - as well as from adequate shopfloor and trade union

response and restraint in pay claims.
Overmanning, and therefore labour costs, are as much a product of weak, acquiescent, and short-sighted management as of short-sighted trade unionism. Many skill shortages reflect inadequacy of training and of education, rather than geographical immobility. Even if all the measures advocated by your correspondents were adopted, there would remain a vast array of relevant factors untouched, without whose reform we shall continue the relative decline of the past one hundred years.

Moreover, it is clear that a few individual companies, in almost all sectors of industry, are able to match competition from anywhere in the world in excellence of process, product, and human relationships. They have never fitted superficial diagnoses of a "British disease" and the important questions to be asked are, how do they succeed and why are there not more like them?

The answer is a complex one, embracing some of the factors outlined in the open letter, and indeed the level and direction of public spending so dismissively rejected, but also many more of a more fundamental nature all the way from the world of education to the shop floor and office.
Until we recognise that Rip Van

Winkle provides a better analogue for our situation, requiring reform at all points, we will fail to harness the national will necessary to tackle the most fundamental problem that we face today - the need to create, in an increasingly competitive world, sufficient national wealth to provide a higher quality of life and standard of living for the whole of our society. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY CHANDLER, 57 Blackheath Park, SE3.

VAT on publications

### skilled labour. It is a tragedy that December 21. political factors stand in the way of greater co-operation to mutual

From Professor Lorraine Baric on scholarly and educational publications has wide implications, many

of which have already been discussed by your correspondents. May I draw attention to a more specific

No other EEC countries have

anthropological associations which are as strong and active as those in the UK. The USA is the only other country comparable to the UK in this respect, but in the USA there are many more universities, and some thousands of professional anthropologists, to help support the anthropoogical associations.

This institute receives virtually no erants from Government sources and survives financially because of its successful publishing programme; but our economy is somewhat fragile, like that of most similar societies, and further VAT burden could be very damaging.

The same must be true of many other societies in whose field of interest Britain still has a high reputation abroad. For the relatively small benefit to the exchequer from taxing our publications, is it worth jeopardizing the contribution which these societies make both nationally and internationally?

Yours faithfully, L. BARIC.

Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland, 56 Queen Anne Street, W1. December 7.

Salisbury car park From Dr Selby Whittingham

Sir, Last year this society had a very successful visit to Salisbury. About a coach-load of members came, but by train rather than by coach. Might I suggest that the solution to the problem of parking coaches in the Close there lies in attempting to get others to use the excellent train service rather than in making the

existing situation worse? In general the problem created by coaches, which can be very useful to societies such as this one, but which are not always the best means of transport, might be alleviated by a tax on coaches and tourism and a subsidy for taxis, which create no parking problem and which could also contain the nuisance created by

private cars. Yours faithfully. SELBY WHITTINGHAM, Vice-Chairman, BCM Box TURNER, WCI.

### optimal growth targets before the Queen of tongues Stevenage, in Harlow and in instigators of their develop-Crawley the corporations built ment - the corporations - are

From Dr A. W. F. Edwards Sir, Dr Crook pleads (December 17) that Latin is needed so that we can follow English official documents prior to 1733. I, a scientist, might have listened to my teachers more carefully 40 years ago had they told me that today I would be trying to follow a paper published in Latin by the famous German mathematician

Rip Van Winkle v. Striking a balance on defence

From Dr Geoffrey Lee Williams Sir. You are right to stress (leading article, December 17) that the Soviet objective in seeking to resume the arms-control dialogue is an attempt 10 frustrate the development of ballistic missile defence which, they fear, will give the Americans a strategic advantage. Thus the Soviets will seek early negotiations to prevent the US achieving a credible defence system which technology might make possible in the distant future. But profound differential but here to be a source of the control difficulties lie ahead, which makes it

most unlikely that an early agree-ment which "could ultimately form part of a defence technology package of arms-control measures" will be negotiated. In its present form, arms control has fallen into serious disrepute.
This in part results from the central fallacy of the existing approach to arms control, which supposes that the sources of military instability can be removed by can be removed by a negotiated agreement. Yet it is obvious that, after three decades of talks, the two superpowers are still locked into an

inmistakable arms race, The plain fact is that asymmetries in force structures and military doctrines have precluded any US-

Soviet consensus on the meaning of "strategic stability". Thus what seems stabilizing to one side often appears destabilizing to the other.

The issue of US ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missiles) vulnerability during the SALT II talks is a case in point. From the Saviet case in point. From the Soviet perspective this development was of a stabilizing nature; thus they had no reason to accept an American proposal to restructure the situation.

The resulting SALT: II agreement merely ratified the Soviet advantage.
The 1983 INF (intermediate nuclear forces) walkout over the deployment of Pershing II and cruise missiles underscores the point that without some semblance of doctrinal convergence on what constitutes "strategic stability" arms-control negotiations may be irrelevant to the entire issue.

Indeed the evidence strikingly confirms that the US-Soviet strategic and theatre balances have shown a certain stability over the years despite ineffective arms talks. Thus quantitative arms-limitation negotiations have been largely ineffective, but with this major and relevant reservation. The ABM (anti-ballistic missile) treaty only simplified Soviet nuclear attack problems and enabled them to develop confidence in their ability to develop the US land-based missile force. President Reagan's interest in strategic defence therefore threatens

to remove this advantage. That America's erstwhile allies should seek to head off interest in strategic defence remains in these circumstances either an error of judgement or a failure to understand the strategic analysis behind President Reagan's original strategic defence initiative, as explained by him in March, 1983.

Yours sincerely, GEOFFREY LEE WILLIAMS, University of Surrey.
Department of Linguistic and
International Studies,
Guildford,

Surrey. December 18.

From Mr Hugh Hanning Sir. Lord Kennet (feature, December 19) is right to take on the "expert" advocates of star wars on their own ground. The technical level of their arguments is as inane as that of the merican humorist, Will Rodgers, in World War I. When asked how to deal with the German U-boat menace, he is reputed to have replied: "Drain the Atlantic." Pressed to explain how this might be done, he declared immortally: have technicians, don't we?"

This is precisely the logic of the star wars lobby. For even if it were possible to intercept all Soviet missiles in space, Russia would still be able to destroy America from submarines off the Atlantic coast. There is no defence against missiles coming through the atmosphere and not even Dr Teller pretends that there is the faintest prospect of one.

Eventually, when they begin to notice this rather awkward hole in their argument, the star wars brigade may try to convince us that such a defence is possible. Much the best way would be to persuade the President to drain the Atlantic. That should not be too difficult. We have technicians, don't we?

Yours etc. HUGH MANNING, UK Representative. International Peace Academy Inc. 18 Montpelier Row, SE3. December 19.

### Mr Gorbachov's visit

From Group Captain P. W. Johnson Sir, Your leading article of December 17, quoting the Foreign Sec-retary's observation that US/Soviet negotiations will have to last from here to eternity, conveys an unpleasant overtone that eternity may be closer than we think.

If Mr Gorbachov's visit has do nothing else, it has at least underlined the futility of lesser members of the conflicting alliances trying to interfere in the vital concerns of the superpowers.

Britain has no reason any more to place herself in the direct line of the

US/Soviet confrontation. She would do the world and her own people better service by distancing herself from the potential conflict rather than continuing to believe that there is any effective role she can play. Ministers and would-be ministers

alike delude themselves and the public by pretending that their wellmeant attempts at intervention have Yours faithfully, P. W. JOHNSON Middle Corner Cottage, Hempton,

Deddington, Oxford. December 18.

December 18.

### Motorway crashes

From Mr Peter Bruinvels, MP for Leicester East (Conservative) Sir, Following the tragic accident on

the M25 last week and a number of other motorway accidents, it is becoming more and more obvious that our motorways should be lit up. There are currently 1,100 miles of unlit motorway which would cost an estimated £90 million to correct. Maintenance and running costs

would amount to £9 million per Statistics prove that motorway lighting can be expected to reduce the accident rate at night time and in conditions of poor visibility, par-

ticularly if motorists refuse to heed speed limits and warning indicators (when in operation). With more than 200 people being killed each year on Britain's motorways and with a night-time fatality costing an average £205,000.

considerable savings in lives and

money could be made, if the Department of Transport act now. It would only have cost £7 million to light the M25. Surely this sum is worth the saving it would bring in terms of human life? Yours sincerely. PETER BRUINVELS. House of Commons,

From Mr Charles Arnold-Baker, Sir, If there is a speed limit, why do we allow on our roads vehicles which can go so much faster than the limit? And if you sell me a fabulous monster capable of 130mph why are we not guilty of criminal conspiracy?

I only ask out of interest. Actually I go by train. Yours faithfully, Top Floor, 2 Paper Buildings,

CHARLES ARNOLD-BAKER, Temple, EC4. December 16.

### Death of Sikorski

From Professor Wlodzimier= T. Kowalski

Sir. It was with considerable delay that I got hold of a copy of the September 7 Times, in which Mr Roger Boyes published the information about the screening in Poland of a new feature film titled Caustrophe in Gibraliar. I am the author of the script and am responsible for having the picture tally with historical facts which date back 40 years. The question regarding the

circumstances of General Sikorski's death has so far never been convincingly answered from sources available to historians. After all, that question should be put in the aspect of the opening issue: accident or sabotage? And if sabotage, then by whom? Writing the film script I was

faithful to the opinions which I voiced in my books for decades. These boil down to rejecting the thesis that Sikorski allegedly lost his life in consequence of sabotage

Churchill as the person responsible is very theatrical - something well realised by Rolf Hochhuth, who produced a wartime drama based on

In 1980, in my book titled The Diplomatic Struggle for Poland's Place in Europe, 1939-1945. I wrote that Hochhuth "displayed more self-confidence than knowledge of

It was only he, as proved by letters exchanged between Churchill

success for a policy of new Polish-Soviet rapprochement. That is why Sikorski's death constituted serious blow to Winston Churchill to his political plans of neutralising and limiting the post-war status of the USSR in Poland.

Churchill did not hide that it had been a great loss for him. "It was one of the heaviest blows dealt to us", he said the following morning in Parliament after receiving the news.

Churchill arranged for Sikorski a funeral, as had never been the share of a foreigner in Great Britain. It was more than an expression of a debt of gratitude. When words of thanks were extended to him, he raised his hands high up, as during elevation, and exclaimed: "Thus I want to elevate the Polish cause so

Just before the funeral General Sosnowski led in Mrs Sikorska. She was dressed all in black. Churchill and his wife, followed by a number of ministers, arrived just after them. When everybody took their place. said a commentator of the Polish Daily, the Prime Minister knelt down and prayed for several minutes. Colonel Borkowski stood aside, just in case, to help Mrs Sikorska. At a certain moment I saw

Churchill weeping. The script for the picture titled Catastrophe in Gibraltar, as well as the movie itself, fits within the framework of the above-mentioned evaluations. It was not the intention of its makers do dot all the is and cross all the is though they opted rather for the theory of sabotage without pointing the finger at anyone in particular.

That is why I was amazed reading Mr Boyes' report that the film charged Great Britain as responsible for Sikorski's death.

Jazgorzewska 7, 00-730 Warsaw, Poland.

### Fairness to staff in Sunday trade

From the President of the Union of . Shop, Distributive, and Allied Workers

Sir. You leader, "Observing Sunday, and the law" (December 12), hit the legal nail on the head when it stated.
"the great department store chiefs are in a rather special position vis-a-vis the established order, having a responsibility towards legality even higher than Mr Patel's on the

corner. course, major employers should set an example in obeying the law and I am pleased to note that Debenhams, Woolworth/B&Q and Habitat/ Mothercare /Heals have decided to accept that they must obey the 1950 Shops Act.

It is arrant nonsense, however, for Habitat Chairman, Sir Terence Conran, to pretend (December 15) that the only way to update the 1950 Act and end the anomalies is to scrap all controls on shopping hours and remove the protection afforded

and remove the protection attorded to shopworkers by abolishing the Shops Act altogether.

To allow seven-day 24-hour trading would be intolerable for retail managers and staff. Sir Terence Conran may get enough volunteers and weekend-only casual staff to open on Sundays and Brakstaff to open on Sundays and Bank holidays in some of his stores, but his insistence on experienced fulltime staff working on Bank holidays (without the consultations required under the Wages Council Act) resulted in third and final warnings being given to half a dozen of his staff in Manchester, until USDAW stepped in to get these illegal threats

withdrawn. No. Sir, there is too often one law for trade unionists and no law for leading retailers. Yours faithfully, SYD TIERNEY, President, Union of Shop, Distributive and

Allied Workers, 188 Wilmslow Road, Fallowfield, Manchester. December 18.

### Dr Alan Clift

From Dr David Patterson and others Sir, Dr Alan Clift, in the seven years since his suspension from the Home Office Forensic Science Service, has been given no opportunity in the courts to present his side of the matter, to call witnesses or to be represented before an independent tribunal.

At the Preece appeal in the High Court of Justiciary, Edinburgh (June 19, 1981) before the Lord Justice General, Dr Clift was first referred to as "discredited". He was unrepresented there and at all the

subsequent appeals. He has since been given no public to geleng nimselt ar u argue for his scientific views, despite the fact that the Home Office, who instigated the whole affair, have been permitted to produce witnesses of their own choice, who appear to have condemned Dr Clift solely on the basis of reading his personal case notes, his reports and court transcripts of evidence.

We have even seen one appeal (Machin, December 18, 1981) where the sole ground for allowing the appeal seems to have been a press report of the Preece appeal. Even the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration, that ultimate resort of the injured citizen, referred in his report (January, 1984) to Dr Clift's work as "an unprecedented pol-lution of justice at its source". apparently without taking evidence from Dr Clift.

The time has surely come to call a halt to this complete negation of natural justice. We appeal for a tribunal, totally independent of the Civil Service, to be set up to review the whole Clift affair.

Yours faithfully, A. KEITH MANT. STANLEY H, BURGES, CHARLES C. A. ST AL CLARKE HILL KEITH SIMPSON, R. C. WOODCOCK 8 Woodlands Close, Harrogate, North Yorkshire.

### Embryo research From the Reverend Stephen Leeke

Sir. Today a Harley Street doctor (Robert Newill, December 14) objected to the phrase "defenceless human embryos" as emotive, preferring the term "blob of cells"; justified interference in pregnancy on the grounds that we celebrate birthdays, not conception days; and insisted he is not in league with the Devil - God allows . . . a high proportion . . . to die before they are even born".

Such arguments could justify anything! Can we still believe that those who carry out research on human embryos will treat them with respect and take seriously rules such as the 14-day limit recommended by

the Warnock committee? It is impossible for those who deal daily with bottles of "blobs of cells" to treat them as anything other than that, and for this reason such research should be forbidden.

Yours sincerely. STEPHEN LEEKE. Rose Cottage, 8 Railway Street, Cherry Hinton,

December 14.

### Golden oldie

From Mrs Ann McCaw Sir, While we were shopping in the

dark, December afternoon our ears were assaulted by the loud-mouthed juggernauts on the road and by the jets grinding their way into Heathrow overhead. Also competing from the loud-speakers of the charity collectors, an amplified choir shrieked Silent

Yours sincerely, ANN McCAW,

15 Leinster Avenue, SW14. December 16.

### Attitudes to acid rain From Mr Sidney Vines

Sir. Eighteen nations have signed an international agreement stating that they undertake to reduce their emissions of sulphur dioxide from power stations. The British (and American) governments are not among them, taking the attitude that the case is not proven and more research is needed.

It might be thought that the Germans, seeing their legendary forests dying and being a rich nation are showing a tendency to panic: but the French are normally hard-headed and realistic, while the Russians certainly do not throw their roubles around for sentimental What the 18 nations have in common is that they are all suffering from the effects of acid rain. The

are wrong. Yours faithfully, Laverstock,

emitters of sulphur dioxide and only SIDNEY VINES, Salisbury, December 17.

minor sufferers. If they are right that the case is "not proven" then the 18

Jacobi as recently as 1834. Yours faithfully,

A. W. F. EDWARDS,

British and Americans are major

Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge. December 17.

inspired by Churchill. Naturally, the theory pointing at December 17.

this story.

history and outright ignorance concerning the diplomatic situation at that time in general, and of the Polish cause in particular". According to Churchill, Sikorski was the only politician who could have assisted his further efforts to resolve the Polish issue.

and Stalin, who could have ensured

Yours etc.

WLODZIMIERZ T. KOWALSKI,

# **COURT AND SOCIAL**

The Duke of Edinburgh, patron and trustee, will attend receptions at St James's Palace on February 21 for young people who have reached the gold standard in the Duke of Edinburgh's Award.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester and Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Ogilvy, celebrate their birthdays on Christmas Day,

### Forthcoming marriages Mr G. J. Bowler

and Miss A. R. Glaser The engagement is announced between Graham John Bowler, of Chalfont St Peter. Buckinghamshire, and Alison Ruth Glaser, of Wheistone, London, N20.

### Mr A. J. Camp and Miss K. M. Jackson

The engagement is announced between Adrian, only son of Mr and Mrs T. Camp, of Arkesden, Clavering Essex and Kelda Marie, only daughter of Mr and Mrs S. J. Jackson, of Pyrford, Woking,

### Mr A. H. G. Gill and Miss A. P. J. Parkinson

The engagement is announced between Anthony, elder son of Mr and Mrs George Gill, formerly of South Africa, and Antonia, only daughter of Professor C. Northcote Parkinson and the late Mrs Parkinson, of Guernsey.

### Mr J P. C. Franck and Miss A. J. Flint

The engagement is announced between John, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. R. Franck, of Bromley. The engagement Kent, and Amanda Jane, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. S. G. Flint, of Sevenoaks, Kent,

### Mr S. J. Hubner and Miss P. V.

The engagement is announced between Stephen, son of Mr and Mrs J. R. Hubner, of Epsom, Surrey, and Penelope, only daughter of Mr and Mrs R. G. Miller, of East

### Mr D. S. Kaltsas and Dr S. E. Hes

The engagement is announced between Dimitris, eldest son of Dr and Mrs Theodoros Kalisas, of Thessaloniki, Greec, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. J. lies, of Solihull, West Midlands.

### Mr J. P. Kettle

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Peter Kettle, of Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, son of Mr and Mrs R. W. Kettle, and Catherine (Katie), younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Pat Desmond, of

### Mr R. J. Taylor and Miss E. A. Isles

The engagement is announced between Roger John, elder son of Mr and Mrs Harry Taylor, of Brixham, Devon, and Elisabeth Anne, only daughter of Major-General and Mrs Donald Isles, of Denton, Lincolnshire.

### Mr H. M. Rallton und Miss J. E. H. Lord

The engagement is announced between Howard, son of the late Wing-Commander J. M. Railton and Mrs. J. M. Railton, of Loughton. Essex, and Janine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Lord, of Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire.

On Christmas Day to:

new star will appear in the night sky, not over a stable in Bethlebem

but over California. The apparition

will be followed by men on Earth, scientists tracking the celestial object with all manner of

The spectacle will be created by

those same scientists when they send a signal from Earth to cause a

51b canister of barium to explode.

It will scatter a vapour trail to imitate a small comet, 70,000 miles high. The colour will change

from red-yellow-green for the first minute to purple-grey thereafter, and it will be visible for 20

Instructions for the release of

the hariam vapor will come from the Rutherford-Appleton Labora-

tory, near Oxford, which is the

control centre for the experiment.

### Lord St Oswald's funeral service will be held at 1pm at Nostell Priory Church on Friday, December 28, Transport will meet the train leaving king's Cross at 10.35am. arriving at Doncaster at 12.20. Similar arrangements will be made for the return journey, leaving Doncaster at 4.42pm, arriving

Mr A. F. Mason and Miss W. A. Collins The engagement is announced between Anthony Frank, elder son of Mr and Mrs W. F. Mason, of Hillingdon, Middlesex, and Wendy Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Collins, of Carshalton, Surrey.

King's Cross at 6.26pm.

### Mr D. C. Masters and Mrs S. D. Bennett

The engagement is announced between David Masters, of White Colne, Essex, and Susan Bennett (nee Triggs), of Wakes Colne, Essex.

### Mr P. M. Peyser

and Miss L. J. Francis-Lang
The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs M. Peyser, of Waterlooville, and Lisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. Francis-Lang, of Petersfield, Hampshire.

### Mr R. J. Turner and Miss M. K. Milne

The engagement is announced between Richard John, son of Mr Richard Turner and the late Mrs Turner, of Mulbarton, Norfolk, and Marion Katrina, daughter of Professor and Mrs Alan Milne, of

and Miss J. M. Sparling The engagement is announced between Dermot, only son of the late Mr T. White and of Mrs E. White, of Ballynaunis, Irish Republic. and Jill, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Sparling, of Urmston, Man-

### **Marriages**

Mr J. L. Simonian

and Lady Clare Dole The marriage took place quietly on December 15, 1984, in Harrogate between Mr Jack Levon Simonian, of Harrogate, and Lady Clare Doig daughter of the late Earl of Denbigh and Betty Countess of Denbigh, of Newnham Paddox, nr Rugby.

### and Miss R. Lee

The marriage took place on Saturday, December 22, at the Church of Saint Benedict, Cambridge, between Mr Geoffrey Melling, son of the late Mr Thomas Melling, and of Mrs Melling, of Melling, and of Mrs Melling, of Barrow in Furness, and Miss Rosemary Lee, cldest daughter of the late Sir Frank Lee and of Lady Lee, of Newsham Path, Cambridge.
A reception was held at Corpus

### Mr D. R. Gilbert and Mrs J. Chaudler

The marriage took place quietly on Friday December 14, 1984, in West between Mr Derek Gilbert. of Nutbourne Place Farm, Nut-bourne, near Pulborough, West Sussex, and Mrs Julia Chandler (nee Buck), of St John's Wood London.

Science report

Modern star of wonder in the sky

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The material will be released

from one of three satellites, which were lameched simultaneously on Angust 16 this year. They are known as the Active Magnetospheric Particle Tracer Explorers. The purpose of the experiments is to understand what hanness in the

to understand what happens in the

solar wind.
The results should provide

effects on the Earth's atmosphere and help to explain how extraordi-

nary phenomenon such as the Aurora Borealis is really pro-

The joint project between Britain, West Germany and the United States is trying to understand the processes by which large amounts of energy from the Sun reach the Earth and an equally large amount is deflected around our planet.

around our planet.

Nae Macallan . . . Nae Fish.

in years gone by on a certain loch of our acquaintance.

Donald toiled all morning at the oars

It was a bad morning for trout, the water a glassy calm.

A STORY IS TOLD of Donald, a revered ghillie

while his cargo of two London businessmen caught nothing.

look forward to the lustrous =

for a deserving ghillie.

sherry-gold depths of

the bottle of The Macallan

As lunchtime neared, Donald began to

But the iron had entered his soul.

unruffled stretch of water.

And rowed off into the glooming.

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sherry gold depths of the bottle of The Macallan Malt Whisky which was the customary reward

But the otiose Sassenachs had other ideas.

The wind rose. And all afternoon while every other

boat on the loch was landing an almost miraculous draught

of trout, Donald rowed his clients slowly up and down the one

the bank, and surveyed them gravely as they rifled

through their treasuries of insult, goggling

like the trout they had so signally failed to capture.

'Nae Macallan, said Donald, at last, 'Nae fish.'

When evening came, he deposited his fishless clients on

THE MACALLAN. THE MALT.

'No fish, Donald, they cried. 'Then no whisky.'

Donald said nothing, and ate his lunch at some remove.

### Major D. J. B. Woodd and Mrs F. J. B. Chichester

The marriage took place in Little Coxwell on Monday, December 17, 1984, between Major David Woodd, 14th/20th King's Hussars, and Mrs Frances Chichester.

# The pop-muezzin's call to prayer

the song.

The record says "Pray

(though the latter might be hard

to rhyme.) The nation's top pop.

musicians call the nation's

youth to pray for those outside

the Christmas window. One could ask if they really meant it;

It is the turn of organized

religion to give way to pop culture the churches have been

calling for money, not prayer. No doubt few of those

musicians have recently dar-

kened the doors of a church, and do not often kneel, hands

together, eyes closed. But they

say "pray"; and some of them

but better to assume they do."

number one hit begins with the general assumptions about the words: "It's Christmas time. . . . commercialization of Christ-mas, the selfishness of youth, Put your arms round the world the degeneracy of pop muat Christmas time. But say a prayer; pray for the other ones. sicians, and the secularisation of At Christmas time, it is hard; society. It is not a secular but when you are having fun, record. It is "commercial" only but when you are having fun, record. It is "commercial" only there's a world outside your in the sense that it sells - by the window, and it's a world of million, there is no other in deadly trouble, and they dread and fear...." commercial point to the exercommercial point to the exer-

cise whatever.

long live it.

Even the Pope's Christmas

message will hardly be more

profoundly religious, and he

could do worse than sing it

himself from St Peter's balcony,

being no mean talent with a

its popularity illuminate the

ment. It is not sentimentality:

there are reserves of unlimited

compassion for those who are

It may not be Poet Laureate material. Nothing but admiration and congratulations are due, however, to the 40 top artists, from Boy George downwards, who came together to make the famous Band Aid The making of the record and single, "Do they know it's Christmas?" whose entire proceeds are wholly dedicated to state of popular moral sentithe relief of famine in Africa.

Even the Government has now entered into the spirit of the enterprise, by finding a way black, poor, and far away; and to channel the value-added tax ugly with hunger. "Do they in a famine-relief direction. Pop know it's Christmas?" does not groups usually scramble to be wrap famine in euphemisms: it top at Christmas: this year they is about hot sun, dry rivers, and have buried their competitive- dying slowly. It is deliberately ness and abandoned their designed to spoil Christmas prospects of profit. Human appetites. It is embarrassingly prospects of profit. Human appetites. It is embarrassingly nature is a funny thing. One can direct. It that is "punk", then sometimes even be proud of it.

### Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Denis Allen, 74; Mr Noel Carrington, 90; Mr Colin Cowdrey, 52; Brigadier. Dame Barbara Cozens, 78; Mr Nicholas Fairbaim, QC, MP, 51; Mr E. Fernyhough. 76; Sir Stafford Foster-Sutton, QC, 86; Dame Joan Kelleher, 69; Sir Noel Moynihan, 68; Miss Thea Porter, 57; Miss Noel Streatfeild, 89; Mr J. D. Taylor, MP, 47; Viscount Thurso, 62; Mr P, S.

CHRISTMAS DAY: Lord Annan 68: Miss S. J. Browne, 60: Mr Andrew Cruickshank, 77: Mile Françoise Durr. 42: Lord Energiyn. 72: Mr Kenny Everett, 40: Lord Grade. 78; Mr Stuart Hall, 50; Sir Peter Matthews, 67; Mr Ismail Merchant, 48; Sir Charles Mott-Radclyffe, 73; Professor Noel Odell, 94; Sir Geoffrey Organe, 76; Mr Nigel Starmer-Smith, 40. BOXING DAY: Mr Patric Dickin-

son, 70; Mr Alastair Dunnett, 76; Miss Irene Handl, 82; Sir Chris-topher Hewetson, 55; Professor Thea King, 59; Miss Jane Lapotaire, 40; Mr T. K. Lyle, 81; Mr Denis Quilley, 57; Sir Mark Tennant, 73.

### Christening

The infant twin sons of Mr and Mrs Andrew Manderstam were christened Rupert Andrew and Ran-dolph Fairfax by Father John Tracy, SJ, at Farm Street Church, W1, on December 19, 1984.

The annual Chanukah dinner of the Maccabaeans was held at the London Press Centre last night. The guests of honour were Sir Hermann Bondi and Lord Young of Graffham, Sir Alan Marre, president, was in the chair and Professor Harold Baum also spoke.

### Registrars to retire

Mr Registrar R. Rieu, county court and district registrar in the Hastings group of courts since 1968, and Mr Registrar F. Saville, county court and distrect registrar on the North-eastern Circuit since 1971, are to retire on December 31.

The question arose after the discovery by the first American satellite. Explorer 1, that the Earth was surrounded by a vast belt of particles, stretching from 60.000 miles above the ground to 80,000 miles. Subsequent experiments showed that the lonized

particles in this magnetosphere

were controlled by the magnetic field of the planet, not by the Sun.

The energy flowing from the Sun includes an outflow of energetic charged particles, mostly

squirted into space mainly from highly active parts of the Sun seen as sunspots. Those form part of the solar wind. When the solar

wind reaches the magnetosphere some complicated reactions occur, and it is those which the satellites

es and electrons, which are

### The fastest-selling record in the "Do they know it's Christ- The public has not great have said since that this was the history of pop music and the mas?" is a contradiction of all interest in whose fault it is, in most worthwhile record they have ever made.

fine theories which put the blame on Western development So may one listen to pop music while praying? May one pray while listening to pop music? Or singing it? To call aid policies or incompetent Markist governments. It goes to the heart of the Ethiopian matter here are humanbeings, upon others to pray, is to pray. To want to pray, is to pray. fellow men, women, children and babies of the same species,

To feel a deep and indescribable pain at the sight of strangers in distress, starving Ethiopians or whoever they isn't Christmas without "the bitter sting of tears", to quote may be, is to pray. Perhaps even to lay wreathes at Marx's tomb in Highgate is to pray. Those who buy this record It does not say "think of ..." or "remember ..." or "send a cheque or postal order to ..."

and hear the words may guiltily avoid the pop-muezzin's call. They need not worry. To hear and understand it is prayer enough Prayer is beyond definition: it is a setting of the heart, rather than the mind, in a certain direction, beyond, outside, above, within, transcending self and peniness, a yearning for something or someone, It or Him, that cannot be grasped yet

It is a universal instinct, no less common than sex. It is no less easy. It is no less important.
Or so the nation's principal pop
musicians seem to be saying.

### PROF HUGH SETON-WATSON Historian of Eastern Europe

Watson, CBE, FBA, well known as an authority on the countries of Eastern Europe, died in Washington, DC, on December

OBITUARY

19 at the age of 68. George Hugh Nicholas Seton-Watson was born on February
15, 1916. His father Professor
R. W. Seton-Watson, was
himself well known as an authority on Central and South-East Europe and his mother, Marion (May) Esther Stack

Marion (May) Esther Stack before her marriage, was a leading organizer of the relief find set up to help Serbian refugees in the First World War. Inheriting his father's intellectual and linguistic gifts, Hugh showed early signs of sharing in his historical and political interest formal education was in a French. education was in a French school; after a distinguished career at Winchester and New College, Oxford, ending with First Class Honours in Modern Greats, he travelled widely in Central Europe and the Balkans, benefiting to the full from the openings afforded by

his father's prestige and friendships. Europe was then on the eve

of the Second World War, and he was able to study at first hand such unpleasant and unfamiliar aspects of fascism as the Iron Guard in Romania, and to acquire a sympathetic inderstanding of the democratic parties opposing it. With the latter's more radical representatives such as the left-wing Serbian Agrarian leader Professor Dragoljub Jovanović, he felt a special rapport. He was at that time a fervent believer in socialism and internationalism, and though never convinced by the dogmatic claims of Marxism or tempted to militate in the communist ranks, he shared the admiration felt by

many of his generation for Soviet Russia. Soon after the outbreak of the Second World War, the exper-tise already acquired on SE Europe secured Seton-Watson's temporary attachment to the British Legations in Romania and Yugoslavia. His reports aiready showed insight and maturity of judgement, and he was recruited by the organiza-tion later known as the Special Operations Executive, then being set up to counter German penetration and to strengthen contacts with pro-Western

overthrew the Belgrade Govern-ment that had just signed Yugoslavia's adhesion to the

their attack 10 days later, reached the Gulf of Kotor in the vain hope of being evacuated by East, the Royal Navy, and fell into Asia. band of loot-hungry Italian soldiers were frightened by the flood of idiomatic invective unleashed against them in their own language from one of the youngest and most tousled members of the Legation.

After brief internment in SOE established an outpost to glean information from the occupied Balkans and establish contact with clandestine resistance groups. After the Allies' advance into North Africa and the evident possibility that they might strike up into SE Europe, SOE's role grew more important. Now in uniform at Middle East HQ in Cairo, Seton-Watson worked on analysing the reports received from the occupied lands and in briefing the British officers sent in to

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The assessment of the confused and complex militarypolitical scene, and the recognition of the growing importance of the Communistled Yugoslav Partisans, became important factors in inducing the British to switch their support from the Chetnik leader Draza Mihailović to the then little-known Tito.

During 1942/43 Seton-Watson also found time to work on what was to become his first book, Eastern Europe between the Wars, intended as background to the upheavals which followed in the train of war. Published in 1945, it was followed five years later by The East European Revolution, based on the knowledge acquired during and after the war, when the author also carried out a number of assignments as special corre-spondent for The Times. visiting Czechoslovakia, Yugo-alavia, Bulgaria and Romania in 1946, Hungary and Czechoslovakia again the following year, and Greece in 1948.

The study of the sovietization of Eastern Europe had also led Seton-Watson to immerse himself in Russian Bolshevism and European Communism. The result was the loss of many youthful illusions

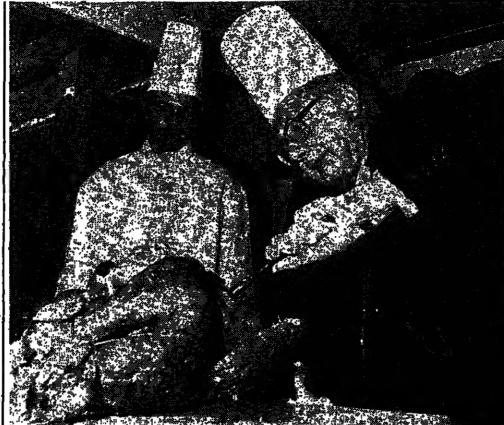
Elected a Fellow of University College and Praelector in Politics at Oxford in 1946, he continued to bring his practical experience and interest in current affairs to the academic world in which he was to make the rest of his career. In 1947 he married Mary Hope, daughter of G. D. Rokeling, and Oxford remained their home until his appointment to the chair of Russian History at the Univer-sity of London's School of Slavonic and East European Studies in 1952, the year in which he published his first book on Russia, The Decline of Imperial Russia.

The books and monographs which followed over the next decades, apart from his major contribution to Russian studies, The Russian Empire, 1801-1917 (1967), were primarily con-cerned with the inter-related themes of nationalism and communism: The Pattern of Communist Revolution (1953), Neither War nor Peace (1960), groups.

How far SOE was behind the coup of March 27, 1941, which Europe (1976), and in 1977 his monumental Nations and States - an enquiry into the Origins of Tripartite Pact is still a matter Nationalism, in which his of historical debate. At all exceptional knowledge of Cenevents, Scion-Watson was tral and SE Europe's intricate forced to fice from Belgrade national mosaic issued to when the Germans launched illuminate manifestations of similar phenomena in areas as diverse as Africa, the Middle East, South America and SE

members of the Legation staff. which his teaching and scholar-His fellow captives recall how a ship brought him included membership of the British Academy, the degree of D.Litt from Oxford University. Perhaps his most fruitful collaboration on an international academic scale was the editing jointly with his brother Christopher, also an historian Albania and Italy, the Legation and Fellow of Oriel College, party was repatriated to Britain. Oxford, and the Institute of Seton-Watson was then soon Croatian History in Zagreb, of sent out to Istanbul, where two volumes of his father's correspondence during 1906-

Hugh Seton-Watson's chief relaxations were bird-watching, often in Scotland, and travel. Loyal and warm in his friendships: he nevertheless sometimes showed the impatience of those who do not suffer fools gladly. But his real wrath was reserved for ideas and actions alien to his liberal, humane outlook, and for the fanatical and perverted manifestations of



Archbishop carves: Dr Robert Runcie in a chef's hat tackling a turkey at a Lions Club of Canterbury lunch for the elderly at Slatters Hotel, Canterbury, yesterday. Supervising the Archbishop of Canterbury is the chef. Mr Tony Larking(Photograph: Peter Trievnor)

oung. CHELSEA OUD CHURCH: HC, 11,45pm; seletonas Days HC, 7, 8, soom: children's rvice, 10 and 11, Rev C E L Thomson.

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Communion. HC. S. Family services. Collins, HC. 12.15.

### Services today and on Christmas Day





ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWERMissinger Mass 11.30ms, carol-singing by
Candishight, Blessing of the Crib, the Vicen;
Christmass Day: Family service with
Communion and carols, 11, Rev M Beech.
ALL SOULS, Langton Placer Christmas
Le, H.C. 11.30pm, Rev. R Stragam;
Christmass Day: H.C. 9.30: Caristmas
Morning Service, 11. Rev R Bewes.

STOMACH

Answers

HAND

1: Sodium bicarbonate (4th letter).

named after a battle. 9: Bamboo. 10:

melba toast were both dedications.

1:- Wittgenstein, Paul, Britten, Strauss and Ravel wrote works for

Strauss and Ravel wrote works for him (1st letter). 2: Hands. Pork forelegs and banana bunches are known as "hands" (1st letter). 3: Renor, Auguste. Disability forced him to paint with his left hand (4th letter). 4: Gemini. 5: First World War — it was the Serbian accret

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Collins, HG. 12.18.

HOLY TRENTY, Prince Consoct Read:
Christmes Days HC. 8.30 MP. and
Eucharist, 11, Rev Claurence.
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Days HC. 9.30; Eucharist, 10.30; Canon
Roberts HC. 12.000.

ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: Carols 11.30,
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Christmes Day; LM, 9.30; H1, Fr Gaskelli;
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### Answers to the Body Quiz

### Jewels in 1671. 9: Hungary. 10: Leech. Leeches are still used in Answers difficult 1: Dostoevsky, Fyodor (4th letter). 2: Energy, mass and the speed of light (4th letter). 3: Computers (5th ignt (4th letter). 3: Computers (5th letter). 5: Psyche (5th letter). 6: One learned in many subjects. 7: Old paints often contain lead. 8: Three pounds, approximately. 9: When you're counting in binary. 10: Three. I: China (3rd letter), 2: Keratin (7th letter), 3: Horses, One hand is four inches, 4: The opposable thumb.

inches. 4: The opposable thumb. Most other primates possess some degree of opposability. 5: Movable type. 6: Taylor. Bob, of Derbyshire and England. 7: The art or science of estimating character from handwriting. 8: Paderewski, Ignace, briefly Prime Minister of Poland after independence in 1919. 9: Jacob. 10: The little finger on the right hand.

1: Conjunctivitis. There are many types of conjunctivitis. Most of them are highly infectious (8th letter). 2: Brushes. (5th letter). 3: letter). 2: Brushes. (5th letter). 3: Homer (4th letter), 4: Galileo. 5: Falconiformes - birds of prey. The peregrine falcon can spot a hare from five miles. 6: Inc. from five miles. 6: Iron pyrites. 7:
The Cyclops blinded by Odysseus.
8: The inability to distinguish
between red and green. 9: Eyeball to

EAR 1: Jenkins, Captain Robert - the British fought the Spanish in the War of Jenkins Ear, in 1739 (7th letter). 2: Xylophones and relatives such as marimba and vibraphone (5th letter) 3: Harmonica (7th letter) 4: Edison, Thomas Alva, He patented his first in 1877 (2nd letter). 5: Flattened third and flattened seventh. The flattened fifth is quite common in bluesy music (6th letter). 6: Caruso, Enrico. "Vestila giubba", recorded in 1902, sold more than a million (3rd letter). 7: Krakatoz. 8: Eustachian tube. 9: Ganguin, Paul. 10: Getty, J. Paul

BLOOD 1: Women. It is only transmitted by them (1st letter). 2: Harvey, William in 1628 (5th letter). 3: Bismarck, Onto (1st letter). 4: Garlie, 5: Black pudding. 6: A, AB, B and O. 7: Low pulse rate. Swimmer Dawn Fraser has a pulse of 42. 8. The Crown

1: Gout (2nd letter). 2: Francis, Trevor (1st letter). 3: Achilles. 4: Byron, Lord. 5: Nutracker. 6: Oedipus. The answer to the riddle has to do with the ages of man: as an has to do with the ages of man: as an infant he crawls on all fours, at maturity he walks on his own two feet and in old age he hobbles with the aid of a stick. 7: The stork. & Grable, Betty. 9: Victor the giraffe died of heart failure at Marwell 200 after spending six days stuck in the splits. 10: The garter by the Knights of the Order of the Garter. HAIR

1: Figaro (1st letter), 2: Bald eagle. (2nd letter). 3: Duchamp, Marcel. (3rd letter). 4: Straight (2nd letter). 5: Eisenhower, Dwight and Gerald Ford. (3rd letter). 6: 100,000, approximately. 7: Pope, Alexander. wrote The Rape of the Lock. & Bluebeard. 9: Blood and bandages. Barbers were often surgeons, specializing in bloodletting. 10: Mussolini never wore a moustache.

NECK 1: Adam's (4th letter). 2: Shakespeare (3rd letter). 3: Duncan, Isadora (3rd letter). 4: Tonsillecromy (13th letter), 5: Con. 6: 1964.
Peter Anthony Allen and John
Robson Walby were executed on
August 13. 7: The former locked the
head and the arms; the latter locked the legs and sometimes the arms. & Army and Navy Club tie. The tie is blue and the most red. 9: Head or short head. 10: Stranglers and worshippers of Kali who flourished in India until their suppression by the British Rai. HEART

EYE

1: Rainbow (5th letter). 2: Nelson put his relescope to his blind eye at the banle of Copenhagen in 1801.

(5th letter). 3: Spinoza, whose beliefs wert counter to prevailing orthodoxies (5th letter). 4: Becky Sharp (1935), directed by Reuben Mamoulian (4th letter). 5: Impressionism. 6: Argus. 7: Lipper-HEART

1: Cape Town in 1967 (2nd letter).

2: Lovebird. There are nine species of true lovebirds. They are all parrots.

3: Heloise. 4: Casanova. Giacomo. 5: Fresley, Eivis. 6: Bennett, Tony. 7: Greene. Graham.

8: Scott. Walter. 9: About the size of your fist. 10: Schroeder, William.

shey, Hans in 1608. He was a Durch spectacle-maker. 8: Leenwenhoek, Anton Van, in the 17th century. The connection with disease was not established until the 19th century. 9: They have never been seen. 16: About a million.

EAR
1: Tritone, or flattened fifth. The interval was forbidden by the medieval church (1st letter). 2: Hentz, Henrich (1st letter). 3: Ellington, Duke (1st letter). 4: A = 440. 5: Delius, Fritz. 6: 4. 7: Stirrup—one of the three anditory ossicles in the middle are \$ Care being 2: Tournedos Rossini (9th letter). 3: Enzymes. 4: Tartare. 5: Yes. Leogthy survival is possible after in the middle ear. & Cage, John. Stravinsky commented: "I'm lookpartial or total gastrectomy. 6: Pancreas. 7: Burns, Robert in "Address to a haggis", 8: It is also ing forward to hearing a full-length work by the same composer." 9: Otology. 16: Flemish.

> 1: Calcutta, after Kali, the Hindu goddess of blood (5th letter), 2: Perceval, Spencer in 1812 (1st letter), 3: Badger batting, 4: Sicile-cell anaemia, 5: Production, de-struction, process and storage of blood cells, 6: 1881, Notable victims nicluded Alexander II of Russia and President Garfield of the United States. 7: Haemoglobin. CO combines very readily with haemoglobin, thus inhibiting oxygen transport. 8: White blood. The disease is characterized by the proliferation of white blood cells. 9: The two brothers to be cut their arms, bled into a common bowl and both drank from it. 10: About 50,000 miles.

War - it was the Serbian secret society responsible for the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand at Sarajevo. 6: Empty hand. 7: Camus, Albert. 8: A particularly influential American judge. 9: "Mene mene tekel n-pharsin", 10: In ascending order, full hou se, four of a kind, straight flush. In a wild card game, five of a kind beats a straight flush. 1: Daddy long legs (1st letter). 2: Nijinsky, reputedly. The entrechat is a jump in which the dancer crosses his straight less at the calves (2nd letter). 2 Sammel, "The English Aristophanes": Michael, Dingle, Hugh and Pani (5th letter). 4 Adele, Fired's elder sister. In fact she was instrumental in Fred's taking up dancing. At the age of 4½ he was taken along to his sister's dancing classes. Addle was the greater star of the two until she retired to marry (2nd letter). 5: Louis XIV, the Sun

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King. He was an accomplished dancer and appeared in many of the court ballets from the age of 12 until he was 32. 6: Grimaldi, the father of Joseph Grimaldi, the great clown of Sadler's Wells. Old Grimaldi took up his appointment as demonst to the up his appointment as dentist to the English Queen in the 1750s, abandoned his post and became ballet master at Drury Lane where his strength and constantly learnerships. ballet master at Drury Lane where his strength and spectacular leaps brought him his nickname. 7: Stocking suspenders. 8: Elister, Fanny, contemporary and great rival of Marie Taglioni. 9: The waltz, in 1816, reporting on its introduction to the court by the Prince Regent. 10: Cricket. A legislative whether the half would have hit the whether the bail would have hit the wicket if the batsman's leg had not stood in the way. HAIR

1: Ockham's Razor - a principle in philosophy formulated by William of Ockham in the 14th century (4th of Ockham in the 14th century (4th letter). 2: Absalom, the son of David, was thus found by Joah, who idled him (1st letter). 3: Vivaldi, Antonio (1st letter). 4: Wit (2nd letter). 5: The Rolling Stones (6th letter). 7: Root and shaft (scapus). 8: Louis XIII set the fashion for wigs in 1624. 9: Barber, Samuel (1910-81). 19: Doyle, Conan. 81). 10: Doyle, Conan.

NECK 1: Goitre. It is caused by iodine deficiency which was once particularly common in the Peak District. (2nd letter). 2: Scrofula - tuberculosis of the lymph glands in the neck (5th letter). 3: Seven. 4: Ivory. 5: More, Sir Thomas. 6: The axe with which he was about to be executed.
7: Parminianino. 8: Laryngeal prominence. 9: Monding or mouldings around the top of the shaft of a column below the capital.

10: Weygand, General at the fall of France in 1940. Churchill replied Some chicken, some neck". 1: Shelley's. Trelawny rescued it from the flames. It became the

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final resting place (3rd letter). 2: Gay, John in the prologue to *Dione* (2nd letter). 3: Trees. It is decay in the hearts of trees caused by various fingi (1st letter). 4: Porter, Cole (5th letter). 5: Masonry (5th letter). 6: Queen of Spades. 7: Apocalypse Now. 8: Wild pansy. 9: Increased heart rate, 10: Leopold of Austria.

1: Kraepelin, Emil in 1896 – although he named it dementia praecox (1st letter). 2: Mill, John Stuart (2nd letter). 3: Dopamine. (7th letter). 4: Turgeney, Ivan Sergeyevich (4th letter). 5: Archimedes, Newton and Gauss (10th letter), 6: 230, by a 10-year-old American girl. 7: Maxwell, James Clerk was probably the most important 19th-century theoretical physicist. 8: He developed the first standard test of intelligence. The Binet-Simon scale appeared in 1916. 9:-All have been used for shock measurent on the mentally ill. 10: Leo XIII. The others went insane.

BRAIN.

STOMACH It Cake (4th letter). 2: Montagu, John, 4th Earl of Sandwich (3rd letter). 3: Tripe, Connoisseurs prefer the honeycombed (1st letter). 4: Liver. The active ingredient was later discovered to be Vitamin B12 (2nd letter) 5: Cowper, William (6th letter), 6: Cheking Kiangsu, Peking, Szechwan (3rd letter), 7: They are the foods which people are at least allergic to, and are used in climination diets to test for food allergy. 8: Mango. 9: Pythagoras. 10: 18, this year.

The surprises are:

The 10 words make up an incomplete quotation: "In the spider web of facts many a truth is -- - Complete the quotation. Ultra difficult
The 10 words make up a question

"Who died having enten up the entire Book of Kings" Answers on Thursday subject of dispute before reaching its.

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THE ARTS

**Ludvig Holberg** (right) was not only the begetter of a much-loved Suite, but a dramatist of the first importance. born 300 years ago: **Anthony Masters** reports

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# A reproof to us all

music composed in your honour is better than nothing: but, considering the fact that Grieg's work is a concert classic anybody can hum, it seems extraordinary that Ludvig Holberg, founder of the Danish theatre, historian, academic, essayist and witty voice of reason, is still buried in the ranks of those great playwrights pleasure to their own compatriots and are unknown and unappreciated in every other

Grieg's work, now exactly 100 years old, is a bicenienary tribute from a fellow-townsman, Holberg was born 300 years ago in Bergen; Norway, His autobiography tells of a youth spent happily trudging through France, Italy and England, this last trip in company with a friend and a dos (a well meaning dog (a well-meaning creature which got them thrown out of a nonconformist baptism in Oxford for trying to rescue a lady from total immersion). A quirk of fate turned Copenhagen's young professor of meta-physics and Latin into "the Danish Molière". Soon after he published a satirical jeu d'esprit called Peder Paars, which outraged sections of the Danish establishment and became a best-seller overnight, a brave little company of impresarios and actors was given a patent by King Fredrik IV to establish the first Danish-language theatre. But there was no repertoire. Holberg was invited to create ове, and wrote five of his best plays for the theatre's opening in 1722. The venture was short- the difficult area separating lived: public support was slow, comedy from pathos. and, only a few months after the first royal subsidy was secured in 1728, the great fire of Copenhagen closed all places of pedantic philosophers remientertainment in a reaction of

flickering flame of Danish theatre was extinguished for

nearly 20 years more. But by that time Holberg had written 25 plays. Molière, performed by French comedians, had been the reigning taste and was Holberg's with the subtle and disturbing first inspiration, suggesting Jeppe of the Hill (which actually characters, situations and even made the Pitlochry Festival a dialogue. But Holberg's plays few years back) that the Holberg have a quite distinctive flavour, revival ought to start. It is not which Grieg's musical tribute just national pride or cultural

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Holberg? You mean Holberg of people. Holberg's moral essays the Holberg Suite? Well, I have the level sensibility of suppose being known only for Addison and Steele in The Spectator, and Swift in Gulliver's Travels gave him the prototype for Niels Klim's Journey to the World Underground, in which a principle was Nieus Ni priggish young Norwegian visits fabulous communities that show mankind's noblest and basest qualities taken

extremes.

Jeppe of the Hill, Holberg's best loved play, develops the Christopher Sly motif in The Taming of the Shrew, which he would have been able to see during his London stay in 1706. Jeppe the peasant, like Sly the tinker, is the victim of a princely practical joke awaking from a drunken sleep to find himself dressed like a lord with banquets and servants laid on But Jeppe, in contrast to Sly's contented coarseness, is a sad little fellow, worked to death, poor, alcholic, whipped by his wife, and pathetically weak. No wonder he spends all his wife's shopping money in the tavern.

He is everybody's victim. from the callous innkeeper to the deacon who is seducing his wife. And, as if his brief interlude of wealth and privilege were not cruel enough, Holberg has the joke turn very nasty: Jeppe is tried for fraud made to swallow "poison" and hung on a gibbet before being released. Only when giving a glamourized account of his adventures in the pub does be realize that everyone is already in the know. This great role, the Danish equivalent of what Hamlet means to an English actor or Truffaldino to an Italian, moves expertly through

Holberg's lighter works are generally scourges of folly, from Erasmus Montanus (a satire on niscent of the Diatolrus scenes in 'Le Malade Imaginaire) to The Political Tinker, another VI under whose regime the all is proclaimed mayor with predictably wretched conse-

Public-bar, wiseacres, of course, are still with us and such extreme devices are unnecessary to make The Political Tinker contemporary. But it is manages to suggest very well: duty that has Copenhagen's sanity, geniality, a good-numoured reproof of and Erasmus Montanus packed pretentiousness and intolerance that sends the audience out of the theatre happier and wiser what we have been missing.

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# Fun is a serious business

John French Victoria and Albert Museum

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what do you mean, you thought something jolly would be nice for the holiday season? Anyone would think you expected art to be fun. Well, all right then: apology accepted. But don't do it again. And now, let me see what I can find to let me see what I can find to cater for your evidently per-verse tastes. Jolly? I think probably the best contender for that title would be John French's work as a fashion photographer, at the Victoria and Albert until March 10. Not, needless to say, that the show for a moment gives the impression that photographing fashion is anything other than a very serious and businesslike business: though in the Fifties Look at Life they have obligingly to hand, illustrating French actually at work in his studio, we see quite a lot of a top model, Barbara Goalen, steering her speedboat in a bowling gale (she loves speed, the commentary says), you can tell that the life is not exactly

But French seems to have In the early Fifties he began to able in Persian and Ottoman revolutionize fashion photogra- ceramics, carpets and elsewhere.

one big bed of roses.

that every detail (every detail he wanted you to see, at any rate)
was crystal-clear: "But you can
see every seam", spat out a
glossy editor in deep disgnst. So you could; and you can. Though the clothes from French's heyday - he died at the height of his powers in 1966 - may have dated, the way they are shown has not crisp, clean and to the point, and offen with a saving sense of the grotesque which introduces a charming kind of home-grown surrealism, these pictures last. And, come to think of it, those mini-skirts and Op Art' fabrics and lunar helmet-hats suddenly do not look all that terrible either. time, evidently, and more than

time, for a re-think.
I do not know that you could call the British Museum's Chinese Ornament show (until May 5) jolly, but it is certainly very pretty, which is just as good for the holidays, if not better. It is also, in a sly way, extremely informative. The point is not in the title, or even the sub-title (The Lotus and the Dragon), but sneaks up on you gradually: the influences clearly went backwards and forwards along the Silk Road and other routes of trade and conquest between East and West with astounding regularity from the time of Alexander on. Far from the twain never meeting, it proves in practice impossible to keep them apart.

Some motifs, such as the acanthus leaf and the capitals of the major classical orders, travelled east at a very early stage, and can be unmistakably traced right across Asia. Then, later, some Chinese forms and ideas, such as the mythical creatures we variously (if imprecisely) call dragons and phoenixes, the fish and the flowers and the kinds of enjoyed it, and everybody, porcelain upon which they were surprisingly enough, seems to often deployed, travelled west-have enjoyed working with him. wards again to become inescapporcelain upon which they were

phy by banishing haze and Indeed, some of the "Chinese bringing in masses of light, so elements which came back wer elements which came back were transformed versions of what had begun anyway in the West. All this the show lets you know if you care to; but, if you do not, then just enjoy the feast of colour and design it offers, and leave others to worry about whether the trabeated arches of the East (they are the soit with a flat top and slightly converging sides) were simply misunderstandings of primitive attempts to render perspective in the

> the Australian Aboriginal can never have been a source of much innocent merriment. From the catalogue of the Australia Council's show Centemporary Aberiginal Art of North Australia (Australia House, until January 11) we learn, for instance, that death was not only elaborately mour-ned, with wailing and self-mutilation, but it was never regarded as a natural occurrence someone or something always had to be to blame. Curiously, in such a paranoid world, the art usually looks very cheery indeed. The paintings on bark or wood which make up most of the show are full of life (natural, I suppose, among a people who saw no reason why life should not go on for ever) and of action. There are hunting scenes, scenes of procreation, pictures of the stick-like mimi spirits, who for all their skeletal appearance were generally re-garded as beneficent, teachers of useful skills and such, and of appealing-looking local marsupials. The carvings take up the same themes, and there is also no dearth of abstract pattern-making especially from the Tiwi tribe, whose art — uniquely in the world? — was wholly abstract from the engine

traceable times. It would be interesting to know more detail about the circumstances of the recent and living artists represented. We are told that some of them use modern, commercially pro-

wholly abstract from the earliest



Banishing haze, bringing in light: John French's fashion photograph of Nicole de la Margé for *Harper's Bazaar*, October 1965

duced fixatives in their otherwise traditional work, but I was unable to trace any visible sign of the cheapening and cutifying which generally goes on when supposedly simple native inhabitants continue to produce their tradtional art for a modern market. How has this magical artistic innocence been preserved? Are the Aboriginals less touched than one supposes by the modern society all round them, or have they a remarkably strong continuing con-sciousness of their own special qualities? Whichever, there is strength as well as beauty here in abundance.

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No doubt the Imperial War Museum's show Academic Painters: Forgotten Artists of the First World War (until March 10) does not sound too

The Masks of Death was a new

production for Channel 4,

were combined with what are

the great can be on really familiar terms with Conan

his most famous creation.

much like a bundle of laughs either. Nor is it, for who would be so unkind as to laugh at the straining symbolism of Charles Butler's Blood and Iron (Christ comforting a mangled mother in a scene of devastation, sneeringly surveyed by a beastly Hun on horseback) or John Hassell's The Vision of St George over the Battlefield? Quite a number, possibly, of the long-suffering liberal parents dragged by their children to look at the tanks and guns.

But in doing so they are undoubtedly doing the right thing the show courts ridicule in order to make a perfectly serious point about the kind of rabid home-front patriotism which, as Nurse Cavell observed with different intention. was never ever enough.

Some of the other academics seen here, reflecting on a war which, ironically, was to become the great preserve of the modernists, continue quite decently to do what they always did: only the title of Frederick Mayor's large Impressionist townscape British General Headquarters, Place de l'Eglise, Montreuil hints at war nearby, and it is fairly coincidental that Stanhope Forbes's sail-makers happen this time to be WRNS. Nor are Stuart Reid's Boys Own Paper heroics in Bombing of the Wadi Fara (horses against byplanes). really objectionable, since no one could take them

John Russell Taylor

very seriously. They make you smile, but they also make you

### Channel 4's most distinguished offering tomorrow is Christopher Nupen's two-hour film about Sibelius: interview by Peter Lewis Forests transformed into music

"For God's sake don't think of film as art it's craft."
Christopher Nupen likes to quote this maxim, given to him Before they could reopen. The Political Tinker, another quote this maxim, given to him practical joke plot in which a by Visconti, when he is shopkeeper and political known explaining the techniques that have won so many awards for the music films he has directed for television since 1967. The latest prize-winner, from the International Festival of New York, is Jean Sibelius, which Channel 4 is transmitting for

two hours on Christmas night. Nupen's approach is almost the direct opposite of Ken Russell's. No actors masquerade as composers or as the women in their lives. No filmic fantasy accompanies the music. "I don't see an actor getting to the heart of what a great composer means to us. What is really important about Schubert or Mozart - or Sibelius - is not reachable by impersonating them. I would never do that. I use the camera to show, not

In his Sibelius film the visual element consists partly of hair-distinct close-ups of the orchestra and in equal measure of the Finnish landscapes that inspired Sibelius and were the natural complement to his tonepoems and symphonies. It is as if we experience forests made music; the screen is saturated with images of trees, trees and water, trees and cloud, trees and water, trees and count, trees and snow. Their black and white verticals go flying past the camera, mixing and dissolving in semi-abstract compositions that are sometimes an uncanny

match for the sound.

To this are added the words of the composer's diaries, which often give moving and poetic descriptions of his struggles with musical form, "to write what is ultimately and forever

Fortunately the composer is available to play himself in the brief glimpses we have of him on archive footage. The Finnish state has also carefully preserved the country house, Ainola, some 25 miles outside Helsinki, where he lived with his wife for 53 years and where much of the film was shot.

Any treatment of Sibelius is faced with the enigma of his last 30 years of silence. Nupen attributes it partly to the world's impossible expectations combined with the composer's waning powers and increasing self-criticism, which also in-creased his drinking. "I think his nerve failed him", he says. At any rate; before his death at 92 he took the finished pages of the Eighth Symphony on which he had been working for over 20 years and incinerated them. "There was a big bonfire here", said his wife, "but I stayed in another room."

. It is often said that television music programmes would be better without the expected pictures of musicians sawing away. How does Nupen obtain results so superior to the



Nupen: self-effacing

average? Intense and dedicated in manner, he insists it is a matter of taking time and as Visconti indicated. The Sibelius programme took more than 18 months to create, with three visits to Finland to shoot them, but the sights that they in different kinds of weather. saw, together with the music and their own words. I admire the usual three, to record the Ken Russell's breathtaking Swedish Radio Symphony the usual three, to record the talent but personally I like to Orchestra. "We go for one take myself as much as only because orchestras get bored very quickly and they must not only play well but be seen to play well."

Over several films, Nupen has built up a rapport with this orchestra which enables his cameras to take positions that



Sibelius walking in the forests of Finland

Boris Belkin, the soloist in the Violin Concerto, had a camera only 12 inches away over his shoulder. And Vladimir Ashkenazy, who directs the orchestra. is a close collaborator and friend. Nunen has been making films about him since the

The matching of picture and sound is, naturally, the director's most vital function. "The picture should help the ear, so that both picture and sound resonate together. Ideally, the picture should tell you one thing, the music another and the commentary should add a third." He always writes and speaks his own commentary, providing the film with a coherent framework. Some viewers will be surprised to find that he has sacrificed Valse triste and The Swan of Tuonela because they would not fit into the development of Sibelius as a

The film was five months in the cutting room. "All films are made in the cutting room", Nupen insists. "It is the care and especially the time that is put into editing that counts. You can't put in the closing credits This film would have been better if we had had more time. It's the old dilemma - do you want it good or do you want it Tuesday? It was want it Tuesday?" It was because the BBC wanted it, if not Tuesday, sooner than he could be satisfied with the result, that he resigned in 1968 and set up as the earliest of independent television producers. His BBC team of the cameraman David Findlay and the film editor Peter Heelas

went with him.

They had already been acclaimed for their intimate portraits of performers, such as Ashkenazy, Daniel Barenboim (seen together in Double Concerto) and Jacqueline du Pré. Together they now made a fulllength portrait of Ashkeriazy and The Trout, which has probably been televised more than any other constants. than any other comparable music programme. Another prize-winner was the film of Segovia, a hero of Nupen, whose instrument was the guitar. He went to Siena to study with him and there made the original radio feature for the Third Programme which set him on his path to television.

Financing his films has always been a tricky business, and Channel 4 came in the nick of time, when he was on the point of having to stop for lack of adequate funding from the BBC alone. With Channel 4 and German and Swedish networks as regular customers, he turned to making films about compos ers - Respighi, Mussorgsky, Brahms and the Schumanns and now Sibelius. Next comes Schoenberg, and in the distance looms Rachmaninov. Of course, being a frustrated performer helps. "I had the choice of becoming a secondrate guitarist or trying to be a first-class producer of music for television." There can be little

doubt that he was wise to

choose to be the second.

### Television

### although the cast itself was reassuringly familiar. Peter Cushing (as Sherlock Holmes) and John Mills (as Dr Watson) Vigorous known on television as "special survivor guest stars", to suggest that only

Doyle - or, for that matter, with adventure becomes an oppor-After all the attempts at characters and settings on a plot having to do with a German plan to leak poison gas inflictions of sexual innuendo or psychoanalysis, Holmes has emerged unscathed - the reason into the homes of Londoners. being that he has so vigorous And once again it can become the vehicle for that peculiarly and emblematic a character that he can be neither diluted nor English combination of genuine obscured. He has even survived the transition to television, which is more than can be said horror and spirited comedy. This is a difficult tone to catch without self-parody, but N. J. Crisp's script managed to perform the trick, apparently to the satisfaction of everyone for most real people. And, as Peter Cushing proved last night, age cannot wither him: he was a Prospero rather than a Hamlet concerned: this was altogether in this production, but none the worse for that, an excellent production. Baryshnikov's Don Quixote (Channel 4), performed by the

Once again, the Holmes

American Ballet Theatre at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, was more or less what might have been expected. It was "directed for television", but there are few things less suitable for television than ballet of this kind. The conventional nature of

the sets and costumes is at much more of a disadvantage on the small screen, and the tunity for the exploration of camera itself sets up such a distance between spectacle and audience that we seem to be watching everything through the wrong end of a pair of opera-glasses.

Of course there is no reason why Baryshnikov's dancing should not be seen on television, but there is also no reason why it should not be in some way related to the medium. Last night's production was about as suitable for television as an illuminated manuscript would be for a

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# FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

# The 1984 awards for business and related arts

For the second year, we are presenting The Times Awards for Achievement in Business and Related Arts. Bankers, brokers and captains of industry who have influenced the lives of all of us should not be overlooked merely because they are completely unknown to the great British public. The awards also have a secondary purpose: they fill a gap between the non-arrival of confidential letters indicating that a New Year Honour is in the wind and actual publication of the List when feelings of anger or envy are often hard to SUDDITESS.

In a vintage year of bubbling stock markets, frenetic political activity and a fine crop of banana skins, the judges had a difficult time deciding who were the most deserving in each category. The principal award, for Supreme Achievement, was no exception. The short list included Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, Robert Maxwell, who emerged from behind a brass plate in Liechtenstein as the publisher of the Daily Mirror, and Lord King, chairman of British Airways.



Winners: Lord King, for Supreme Achievement, and Mrs Thatcher, Capitalist of the Year.

The panel decided that as Mr MacGregor's business with Arthur Scargill was still unfinished, it should postpone any award until 1986 at the earliest.

There was strong support for Captain Bob whose failure to buy the News of the World light years ago was put into perspective this year by a near miss with The Observer (his instant breakfast with Ob proprietor Tiny Rowland prompted the famous remark: "I bet I know who had whose kidneys"); 15.54 per cent of Fleet Holdings; and of course Mirror Group Newspapers. However, his miscalculations - Waddingtons and the Fife oil rig construction yard to name but two - told

The Supreme Achievement is therefore Lord King's. Though the privatization of BA has been put back, our once torpid national airline has been transformed under his leadership. In the process Lord King persuaded half BA's staff to give up index-linked pensions; ran rings round Nicholas Ridley, the Secretary of State for Transport; and simultaneously neutered the Civil Aviation Authority. President Reagan was induced to call off the Federal Grand Jury investigation into allegations of anti-competitive practices leading up to Laker's collapse. And to crown an outstanding year, the Aviation Bill fell foul of the Stansted lobby (alas, poor Ridley again!),

The Capitalist of the Year award could have gone in several distinguished directions but none who might have been called to receive it would quibble for the moment with the judges' unanimous choice. No one has done more this year, or perhaps in any year for capitalism in Britain than the Prime Minister herself.

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Her devotion to the cause of the market economy privatization and wider ownership has not flickered. The Government's success in floating British Telecom on a sea of two million private investors may indeed prove to have been a turning point in our political and social history.

There was one extraordinary deviation from the privatization path and it resulted in the panel's decision to give the Socialist of the Year award to the Governor of the Bank of England, Robin Leigh-Pembertton. Not in Roy Hattersley's wildest dreams would a bank have been nationalised under a Tory Government. Yet that was the fate of Johnson Matthey Bankers, which now nestles within the Bank of England. The Governor's credentials for this award were established beyond a sliver of doubt when the state-owned Bank made it clear that it did not regard its funds as taxpayers' money.

MARKET SUMMARY

INTEREST RATES

GOLD

CURRENCIES.

buying rate

Prime Rate 10.75%

London fixing: am \$308.85pm-\$311

New York

Comex \$311.00

Federal Funds 7. 74%

Chalice, goes to Sir Maurice Hodgson, who was put in an impossible position by his predecessor as chairman of Dunlop, Sir Campbell Fraser, it was, in fact, only a matter of timing that prevented Sir Maurice receiving the award last year. His successor, Sir Michael Edwardes, receives a special award, in the shape of a silver bust of Salome's Mother, to mark his second amazing pay-off (from ICL) and the number of heads of Dunlop directors

he demanded on a plate. The other awards are: The Marie Celeste Pennant: To Kenneth Baker now master-minding the sinking of the Greater London Council and the metropolitan counties, who as Minister for Information Technology, was responsible for the mysterious disappear-

ance of the great cable revolution. The Sir Keith Joseph Certificate for Consummate Tact

To Simon Keswick, the Taipan of Jardine, Matheson, for moving the princely hong's residence from Hong Kong to Bermuda at the precise moment when confidence in the Crown Colony's

future was at its most fragile.

The Golden Cornucopia: To Sir George
Jefferson, on behalf of British Telecom, whose release to the investing public enabled everyone concerned to get richer. Two other awards are connected with the marketing of BT:

Salesman of the Year is David Clementi of merchant bankers Kleinwort, Benson, who lead the successful The Archimedes Sponge goes to Jeffrey Sterling, an adviser to Norman Tebbit at the Department of Trade and Industry, who thought up the BT telephone voucher in his bath.

The Robert the Bruce Award for Persistence has been won by Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House. Undeterred from failing to span the Channel by acquiring first P. & O. and then Sealink, he has now determined to build a combined bridge and tunnel.

The Merchant Banker of the Year 15 shared by George Magan and Roger Seelig of Morgan Grenfell. After an excellent run in 1983, the MG team has again led the field this year. Although it ought have been easy for Mr Magan, Unilever's acquisition of Brooke Bond proved no such thing. The P & O defence was ably done, but the best performance undoubtedly was in Dixon against Currys. Mr Seelig's refusal to accept Scottish Amicable's withdrawal of the crucial accept-



Winners: Leigh-Pemberton (left), Socialist of the Year, and Sir Maurice Hodgson, the Poisoned Chalice.

ance that gave Dixon victory demonstrated (to S G Warburg, W Greenwell and the paying spectators) that, like professional football, the merchant banking

takeover game is all about winning. Another new award this year, The Ostrich Feathers, attracted a strong entry. The panel, with little hesitation, felt that for failing to see the reality immediately around him, Jeffery Bowman senior partner of accountants Price Waterhouse, who failed to merge with Deloittes was the clear winner.

The Realist of the Year, the panel decided without demur, is Sir Alex Jarrett, chairman of the Reed Group. At one blow he went back on his word (for the sake of Reed shareholders) took Robert Maxwell's money for Mirror Group Newpapers and stabbed poor Clive Thornton, Dreamer of the Year, in the back. An altogether impressive achievement which might well qualify him to be the next chairman of the Midland Bank.

It only remains to thank all those who put their names forward for this year's awards, and wish them all, winners and losers alike, a Happy Christmas.

# Al-Fayeds sue Marwan over House of Fraser share story

Nigeria criticizes

Opec price plan

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

Nigeria, which is already out less on contract. The British

A High Court injunction is being sought against Dr Ashraf Marwan, the Egyptian businessrepeating statements suggesting that the near 30 per cent stake in House of Fraser held by the Al-Fayed brothers is in fact in Far Eastern hands.

Brothers Mohammed, Ali and Salah Al-Fayed, who hold the 29.9 per cent stake in the group which owns. Harrods through the Alfayed Investment and Trust company, confirmed yesterday that they had issued a writ against Dr Marwan. It claims damages for defamation and the brothers are seeking an injunction to prevent Dr Marwan from repeating his alle-

NEWS IN BRIEF

**Forecasters** 

divided over

dollar

Currency forecasters are div-ided on whether the dollar's

long-awaited fall will occur next

year, A sharp dollar fall, which had previously been considered a near certainty next year, is

now in doubt after the latest rise

in the US currency's value, despite lower American interest

rates and a widening current

James Capel, the stockbroker

in its International Bond & Currency Review published today, predicts a 10 per cent dollar decline next year.

The main argument agains

this, and for continued dollar

strength, James Capel says, rests

on stronger than expected growth in the US economy next year. The broker says: "If we

also assume in this scenario that

there is little action to cut the

federal deficit significantly,

short-term interest rates may

rebound nex year, as credit demands from both public and

private sectors buid up. This set

of developments, in isolation, is

consistent with a continuation

of dollar strength, as real returns from holding dollar

It is this view which has led

International Treasury Manage-

ment, a currency forecasting

group owned jointly by the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and

continuing dollar

Banking Corporation
Marine Midland Bank,

Cable TV sale

completed the sale of its cable

television interests to Mr

Robert Maxwell for £9 million.

Mr Maxwell's private company

Metromode will take over

BET's subsidiary British Cable Service; Rediffusion's cable television development centre

at Coombe, Surrey; the pro-posed cable network at Guil-

dford, Surrey, and BET's 14 per

cent holding in United Cable

Simplex buy-out

A £27.5 million management

buy-out of the Simplex-GE

electrical engineering group of

companies from General Elec-tric of the US has been arranged

by Candover Investments.

Simplex produces a wide range

of electrical control, distri-

bution and installation equip-

ment used by the mining,

the fastest-growing sources of

new capital: Japanese pension funds. As part of a cautious

move to open up its financial

markets, Japan has announced

plans to grant "trust banking" licences for up to eight foreign

banks next year.

Programme.

strength next year.

assets remain higher."

account deficit.

million from Lourbo, the international mining and casino group headed by Mr Roland Tiny" Rowland.
In a formal statement, the Al-Fayeds said that the question of

bought their stake in Fraser

early last month for £138

true beneficial ownership of their stake in Fraser had been raised in recent press reports. It says: "The incontrovertible fact is that they (the Al-Fayeds) and they alone are the beneficial owners of the shares which they financed out of their own funds

behalf of or as a nominee for

of step with its Opec colleagues

in matching lower North Sea prices, has criticized the price

plan which the producers' cartel

The price formula, due for

hopes will stabilize world oil markets,

discussion when the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting

Countries resumes its minis-

terial meeting in Geneva on

Thursday, leaves the marker

price unchanged at \$29, but

increases the cost of heavy crude oil from \$26 to \$26.50

and cuts the cost of light oil by

back from the increasingly

important spot market, where

prices bave been almost \$2 a

barrel cheaper, to the contract

Opec aims to drive customers

15 cents.

and they do not hold them on

Al-Fayed brothers source of these false and from the Sultan except for one damaging rumours is Ashraf Marwan Dr Marwan, who formerly

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held a 5-per cent stake in the House of Fraser, was not available for comment last night. A spokesman for his London office said last week that he was due to return from America today.
It is understood that reports

had been circulating which suggested Mr Mohammed Al-Fayed had been given power of attorney by the Sultan of Brunei and as such was acting on his behalf when purchasing the stake in Fraser.
Sourses to the Al-Fayeds say

The statement adds: "The Al-Fayed brothers believe that the did not have power of attorney

National Oil Corporation (BNOC) the state trading

organization, has been losing an

estimated £15m to £20m a

month as its contract customers

Opec has chosen this week, the

quietest of the year, in world financial and oil markets, to

persuade the heads of state of its

13 member countries to ap-prove a new code of discipline

covering output quotas and to

However Nigeria's public opposition to the price proposals is an indication of the

lack of unity within Opec.

Nigeria, which was allowed to

retain its output quotas when

they were last cut in October.

has still not yet yielded to

accept the new price formula,

specific deal which related to a

747-jet aircraft.
There have been other suggestion that the Al-Fayeds are in some way linked with Mr Rowland, who has built a 6.3 per cent stake in Fraser since selling the Al-Fayeds his previous holding.

The Al-Fayeds have repeatedly denied any links with Mr Rowlan or any other businessman and have sent a letter of support to Professor Roland Smith, chairman of the House of Fraser.

Mr Rowland and Lord Duncan-Sandys, the Lonrho chairman, are due to resign their board places at Fraser this

Serious financial problems at

Mr Kenneth Dick, a director

of both Sinclair Research and of

Rothschilds merchant bank

which is bringing the company

to market, said yesterday he would be assonished if Prism's

problems affected the sales,

Prism Technology, a wholesaler to Sir Clive Sinclair's home

March.

Sinclair 'not affected by

Prism snag' week:

Federal funds have dropped from 11<sup>12</sup> per cent to 7% per cent - a fall of 32 per cent. By Our City Staff

have fallen from 12.7 per cent to 11.6 per cent - a fall of 9 per computer company, are un-likely to affect the planned flotation of the company next

to 7.95 per cent - a fall of 25 per cent These are heroic falls in

short-term rates. The yield curve has become much steeper as a result. Such declines would have been expected to produce the following results:

A fall in the dollar.

profits or flotation plans of Some buoyancy in stock He said the problem at the Some buoyancy in

As yet, none ments bas Three important Indicators must make us think about what is going to happen in 1985 and

are dealing with.

First, the price of gold has continued to fall. Since the end of August, when US short-term interest rates really started to tumble, the price of February

per cent. Second, the dollar has

continued strong. Third, the Commodity Research Bureau index of com-

The markets are telling us that they are not afraid of fits in gold and commodities will be a long time coming, and that we are in a strange new world of disinflation that may be far more ingrained than we

### Opec determination to do so pressure to bring its prices back has forced the British Governwithin the existing Opec forment to reconsider plans to move more North Sea oil mula after following Britain and Norway with a price cut late in through the spot market and September.

£11.9m stores sale By Alison Eadie

Arthur Guinness and Sons, the Irish brewery group, is paying £11.9 million for Neighbourbood Stores, the United Kingdom operator of the convenience stores known as 7-Eleven.

Neighbourhood has 15 stores, the first of which opened in May 1984, and plans a further 40 by the end of 1985. It made a net loss after tax in the six months to September 2 of assets of £3.2 million.

The 7-Eleven concept was developed in the US by Southland Corporation, now store operator with global sales of \$8.5 billion (7.2 billion). Neighbourhood operates under licence from Southland.

The acquisition enhances Guinness' dominant position in the confectionary, tobacconist and newsagent market. Through its ownership of Lavells and Martins it has over 600 stores and it is seeking to develop that base with particular emphasis on convenience retailing.

Guinness believes venience retailing - a wide range of merchandise sold at extended hours - is the fastest the world's largest convenience growing retail area in Britain.

### moment was making enough home computers to get into the modity prices. shops to satisfy the Christmas demand. The outlets that really develop mattered were the big retail chains like W H Smiths, Boots,

Dixons and John Menzies, Sinclair sells directly to these chains, whereas Prism, which is thought to account for about one-third of United Kingdom sales, sells to couputer stores and other retail chains like Rumbelows and Laskys.

Post-Christmas sales crucial to Sinclair in the timing and pricing of the flotation. The prospectus will be issued on the Basis.o. sales in the year ending March 31 next.

In 1983-84 profits were £14.3 million, virtually unchanged from the previous year despite a 42 per cent rise in sales, due to the launch costs of the QL computer and the flat screen television. Prism Technology has been

having talks with its bank, Barclays, to try to hammer out a rescue package following a dramatic plunge into losses in the last few months. The high rate of returns on Sinclair products is understood to have I caused some of its problems.

### **US NOTEBOOK**

### Now, who's afraid of inflation?

The continuing collapse of US short-term interest rates, which began at the end of August, has so far failed to reignite fears of escalating inflation in the financial markets.

On the contrary, as shortterm interest rates have plunged, key indicators of inflationary sentiment in the financial markets have weakened, indicating diminishing. not escalating, concern over inflation in those markets.

I do not believe this development means we are going to have a continuing strong boud rally. Nor do 1 believe that bonds are going to fall out of bed as a result of the drop in short-term interest rates and any supposed inflationary stimulus that drop may bring

Note the force of the drop in U.S. interest rates that has occurred. Between the end of August and Monday of this

Long-term treasury yields

• 90-day Treasury-bill yields have fallen from 10.7 per cent

A rise in the price of gold.

1985 gold futures has dropped from \$373 to \$317 - a fall of 14

modity futures fell from 258 at the end of August to 246 last Monday - a fall of 5 per cent.

have yet perceived.

Maxwell Newton

ORDINARY SHARES

# Strong dollar lifts pharmaceuticals cent. However, it is unrealistic to expect this sort of perform-

Paul Clifton

A year ago, Scrooge was wondering where to re-invest the profits of his property speculations. His investment adviser, Mr Robert Cratchit, suggested pharmaceutical shares. Will Mr Cratchit shortly be taking early retirement, and will Timothy be leaving university soon and applying for supplementary benefits?

Fortunately, the answer is

petrochemical, construction and general engineering indusprobably not. The FTA phar-maceutical index has risen by 40 per cent during 1984, an Watch on BAT appreciation almost double that of the FT All-Share index and one exceeded only by tobaccos Standard & Poors Corpor-ation has placed BAT Industries and insurance brokers. The and Tidewater on its "creditmain reason is that, for most watch" surveillance list in New companies in the sector, profits York. Standard Poor's said BAT's inclusion was due to its earned during 1984 have been rising strongly. This trend, plans to purchase Hambro Life. which has been aided by the strength of the dollar, has fed Race for Japan back even more strongly to American banks e competing for the chance to manage one of share prices through improved

multiple ratings. In 1985, profits in this sector will rise at a somewhat slower rate. One reason for this is that the dollar can hardly be expected to be as helpful a factor in 1985. With multiple ratings now discounting a higher rate of growth from the

sector, it is unlikely that another year of strong outperformance of the market is in prospect. Further actions by governments limiting pharmaceutical com-panies profitability are also likely to be a restraining factor. Nevertheless, with the prospect of further gains in the stock market generally in 1985, pharmaceutical shares should still appreciate in absolute

Glaxo's share price has risen by more than 50 per cent in 1984. Profits will continue to grow rapidly for the next two years, largely due to the anti-ulcer product, Zantac. However, much of this growth is now discounted by a prospec-tive multiple in the high teens. Glaxo's share price performance in 1985 will rest on an intriguing balance between the virtually guaranteed growth of the next two years and the uncertainty regarding the impact of new competitive products thereafter.

nabumetone, will be approved in the United Kingdom reasonably soon in the new year. The combination antibiotic, Augmentin, has got off to a very good start in the US and will be launched in Japan in 1985. Other new pharmaceutical products are also in the pipeline. Fisons' share price has appreciated by almost 60 per cent this year, following good growth from all sides of the business. However, growth will inevitably slow in 1985 since the past two years have reflected the benefits of major corporate

> growth prospects. Smith & Nephew shares have also risen by almost 60 per cent

restructuring. Fisons' high mul-

tiple seems a fair reflection of

good, but not spectacular,

Beecham's recent profits in 1984, with profits in the first growth has been sluggish and 40 weeks up by nearly 25 per

ance to continue indefinitely, growth in 1985. The prospective the shares have performed more multiple is the highest in the in line with the market, rising sector and a downward adjustment of 2 to 3 points may be required. Thus, 1985 could be a optimistic view of Beecham is now emerging. There are hopes that its new arthritis treatment, vear in which the share price finally pauses for breath after four years of consistent outperformance. Among the smaller companies, Amersham has turned

out to be the best performing stock in the sector after good interim figures which were assisted by the strength of the dollar. In the absence of this factor, a more pedestrian profits and share price performance should be expected in 1985-86. Macarthys' share price has been in the doghouse for some time due to falling margins in pharmaceutical wholesaling. The situation now appears to have stabilized, Since even analysts have

been known to make mistakes, we decided to consult the ghost of Christmas vet to come to check the accuracy of this article. Unfortunately, the in-sider trading rules precluded comment. We did learn that Scrooge will contract a peptic-ulcer due to worrying whether one for one Glaxo scrip issue. The author is a pharmaceutical analyst at Scott Goff Layton & Co.

THE GILT-EDGED MARKET

# Vision of brave newworld after the big bang in this broker is being paid too much commission. However, this will quickly be cleared up by the combination of a once-nightly does of commission. However, this will quickly be cleared up by the combination of a once-nightly does of commission. However, this will quickly be cleared up by the combination of a once-nightly does of commission. However, this will quickly be cleared up by the combination of a once-nightly does of commission. However, this will quickly be cleared up by the combination of a once-nightly does of commission.

R. L. Thomas

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... 180.9 (+0.2)

STOCK MARKETS

..319.30 (+1.0) SKA General . FREDAY: Interes: Securities Trust (second quarter), Bermuda International Bond Fund, Stavert Zigomals, Finals: None.

doubts being expressed were those of some of the smaller involvement in primary market firms of brokers, who had making in the new order of the mistakenly thought that they had voted for the maintenance and legislation for single capacity as a quid pro quo for phasing out fixed commissions n a deal struck with the

> conversation between market trader and one of our

> Salesman: "I'm being asked for a price in \$50 million nominal of 'Never Nevers' (Funding 1999/20041,"

\$50 million.

possibly make that wide a price to this guy, he's one of our best clients and he tells me that the Italians, Salami Brothers, are making him a choice price in \$500 million."

Salamis are making a price in bigger size than the issue in this one. They say that Never

any commission from the client? Trader: "Hell no? But that's

Salesman: "Hold on . . . look,

the client is worried that if we're making that close a price, we must know something. Is the miners' strike over? Has Kaufwhat position the firm's book

Trader: "How ridiculous, with our system of Chinese Walls, even I don't know that Okay, let's try another tack. Teli

on to our retail customers, so Nomura Wedd Akroyd Case-I'll have to be commercial. I'll nove Conti & Co. and that make you 98 1/4 - 1/2 in \$50 we're gonna have to change our million."

Salesman: "A backwardation: only half a million."

> he understands what's going on. Just like the good old days he says. He'll buy half a million, and he's even giving me oneeighth commission, he's so pleased. Reckons we must be

Trader: "Great, Mike, now all I've got to do is undo the business. Let's hope I can get through to the Government Broker some time today. Last time I tried I was told that there man turned bullish again? He's were 361 other calls from even-accusing me of knowing primary dealers holding ahead primary dealers holding ahead of me, and I would have to wait. Anyway, I'll start looking through all the IDB screens now, and should find the touch price within half an hour. Hev. not a bad first trade en . .?

### Base Lending Rates ABN Bank .. Adam & Company ... 9 1/2 %

Borclays .... 974% Criibank Savings ....† 1074% Consolidated Crds ....; 974% Continental Trust ....
C. Hoare & Co ......\* 912% 91/2% Midland Bank . Nat Westminster .... 9 1/2 % TSB ...... Williams & Glyn's ... Citibank NA .....

7 day deposits on some of under £10,000, 6 %%; £10,000 up to £50,000, 7 % %; £50,000 and over, 8%.

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BOARD MEETINGS FODAY: Interims and finals: None. THURSDAY: Interims: Anchor International Fund (quarterly). Fizzis: None.

Gilt-edged clients of W Green-well & Co who have spoken to me over the years have often accused me of having psychic powers, so uncannily deadly have been my powers to job backwards. Recently, while tossing and turning sleeplessly and worrying about my firm's gilts market, I did indeed have one of my visions and I thought that it may be of interest if I were to put down the verbatim

The first scene appeared to be set on the actual first day of dealing after "the big bang."
Friday July 13 1993, at the opening of the market at 2.00pm London time (new market hours apparently having been fixed at 2.00pm-11pm to coincide with New York). I can recall this quite clearly from a newspaper's account of how delighted Lord Goodison was at the speed at which both of the remaining members of the Stock Exchange Council had managed to push the changes to despite US money supply being the system through. The only up only \$30 billion last night,

Government some years ago. was listening to the OLL

3½ per cent Trader: "Gee, Mike, that's a tough one to pick as a first trade. Pretty unmarketable, and

with sterling back up to 30 cents

I'm gonna have to make you a rather wide price: 98 1/8 - 1/4 in Salesman: (hand over telephone) "Look, Hank, I can't

Trader: "Hey, Mike, this gilt market ain't no cream bun;

Nevers is too negative a name for the salesmen to market, so they're stripping the coupon, doubling the size of the issue and changing the name to Always Always. Still, I guess it's the firm's policy to try to hang

Salesman: "A backwardation; are you sure you're going to make money out of this, because naturally I'm not taking

hardly the point of the new system, is it? Make him the

him we've just seen some huge The author is a gill-edged business from Mercantile partner of W. Greenwell & Co.

Salesman: "Hold on ... Ah, that's better; the client says now

First division

Norwich City v Arse

QPR v Chelses (11.30)

Second division

Luton Town v Coventry City (11.30)

Nottingham Forest v Ipswich Town

ton y Watford ...

Sheffield Wed y Aston Villa (2.0)

Tottenham v West Ham (11,30).

West Bromwich v Newcastle Uni

Blackburn Rovers v Leeds United

Brighton v Portsmouth (11.0) ,

Crystal Palace v Chariton

Fullham v Sheffield United

Manchester City y Barnsley

Oxford United v Cardiff City

Shrewsbury v Wolverhampton (11.0) ...

Newymouth LEAGUE: Premier distalon: Barking v Blairicay (11.0); Bognor Regia v Worthing Carshalton v Corodon (11.0); Dulwich Hamiet v Tooting and Minchars (11.0); Elsarios v Bishop's Startion (11.0); Harrios v Bishop's Startion (11.0); Leybonsone and Biord v Walthmattow Avenue; Slough v Windoor and Elon; Bycombe v Modernian v Borelan Wood (11.0); Capton v Bronkey (11.0); Essidon v Tibury (11.0); Cheshan v Borelan Wood (11.0); Capton v Bronkey (11.0); Hampton v Walton and Hershan (11.30); Capton v Bronkey (11.0); Leatharthed v Lewes Heidenhead v Oxford; St Alberta V Lewes V Le

Historefield v Oldham

Carlisle United y Middlesbrough

# Exchange's smallest company scores highest increase

Even in a year when leading shares surged impressively to unknown small one which has made the most outstanding progress, offering the tantalising opportunity of a dream rags-toriches ride.

BAT Industries may have doubled to 350p and the 50ppaid British Telecom shares touched 1031/2p, but its down among the stock market's tiddlers that the soaraway 1984 share winner lurks.

Dura Mill, which for years plodded on quietly as a enjoying the distinction of being Britain's smallest quoted com-pany, has achieved a remark-882.6 per cent gain, climbing from equal to 6.92p a share to 68p.

It is not, of course, Dura's unexciting textile operations which have created the advance. The arrival of persistant entrepreneur, one-time finan-cial journalist, Mr David Burne, has spurred the shares.

His Corporate Financial Services has 75 per cent of Dura and, the market is convinced, intends to refashion the busi-

Already, some by now traditional moves in such an exercise have been completed, Mr Burne has reorganized the Dura capital and announced a rights issue. All that remains is for Dura's high-flying, highlyrated shares to be used for a takcover bid.

the laughter and tears of the stock market's twists and turns. With his brother Malcolm he built up a modest financial empire in the early 1970s. But their tender business was swamped in the crisis of the

So David returned to scribbling and Malcolm moved to the Far East. He is now empire building in Australia. Mr David Burne is involved

in another "shell" company, Kraft Productions, a furniture maker. Its shares have been suspended throughout the year. But in 1983 they were the fifth best-performing share, recording a 525 per cent gain. Dura is comfortably ahead of

its nearest 1984 rival, C.H. Bailey, the Bristoi-based ship repairers. Its tightly held "B" shares have appreciated by 435

Peutland Industries is in third spot, with a 418 per cent television personality.

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|                    | Price     | Year                                    |
| Dura Mili          | 58.00     | +738                                    |
| Balley CH 'B'      | . 91.00 . | +435                                    |
| Pentland Inds      | 290.00    | +418                                    |
| Illingworth M A    | 51.00     | +251                                    |
| Samuelson Group    | 550.00    | +235                                    |
| Gripperrods        | 445.00    | +227                                    |
| Microfilm Reprog   | 170.00    | +218                                    |
| Neill, James Hdg   | 136.00    | +213                                    |
| Tyzack, W & Turner | 80.00     | +207                                    |
| Dunhili            | 275.00    | +206                                    |
| Comp & Syst Eng    | 307.00    | +203                                    |
| A   Ind'i Prods    | 37.00     | +196                                    |
| Burgess Prods A    | 108.00    | +191                                    |
| Arcolectric 'A'    | 45.00     | +181                                    |
| Illingworth M      | 53.00     | +178                                    |
| Booker McConnell   | 218.00    | +175                                    |
| Comfort Hotels     | 90.00     | +172                                    |
| Sennah Rubber      | 13.50     | +170                                    |
| Peters, Michael    | 248.00    | +166                                    |
| African Lakes      | 76.00     | +162                                    |
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| Resource Tech 47.00  |                       |
| - Riley Leisure 38.00  |                       |
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| Applied Botanics 5.00  |                       |
| Bula Resources 12.50   |                       |
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But since winning control,

effectively ending a City soap

opera and, in the process,

surviving a Monopolies Com-mission probe. Mr Lewis has set

about reviving the once con-

siderable fortunes of Illing-

Last year, Europe's largest

wool textile group achieved profits of £3.2 million and half-

year profits this time are put at

Samuelson Group, the tele-

Reprographics, on to the best placed USM constituent. Dunhill, controlled by Roth-

mans International and in-

volved in luxury products, features highly in the winners

table. So does Booker McCon-

nell, the big food group, and

Both owe, at least in part,

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advance. Its shares have risen from 56p to 290p. Many would argue that such a gain is justified on trading grounds. A shoe group which has evolved into a mini-international conlomerate under the direction of Mr Robert Rubin, Pentland is expected to achieve profits of £6 million this year against £1.7

million last year. Illingworth, Morris, another textile group, enjoys fourth position. After a protracted struggle, Mr Alan Lewis ac-quired control. The self-effacing businessman's victory effectively ended a Hollywood-style boardroom struggle which in-volved, for a time, Mrs Pamela Mason, a former wife of the late James Mason.

Mrs Mason is a member of the family which dominated the British film industry in pre-war years and is an American

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their success to take-over bids An offer for Booker came from the Dee Corporation and CHI is in the process of being acquired by Ladbroke Group. It is, of course, an accurate

reflection of the stock market's perversity that not a solitary member of this year's new broadly-based share index, the FT-SE 100, appears in the top

dominated by American buying of British shares and takeover bids, the exceptional gains have occured among the lower ranks. Even os, tidders and leaders have, with splendid indifference, shrugged off such anxie-tics as the miners' strike (the previous one brought down a sterling and declining oil price. The FT 30 share index started the year at 771.8 - a then near-peak. It closed on Saturday at 924.3, having last week touched a new 942.6

The fledgling FT-SE (Footsie) has also achieved new highs. It has moved between extremes of 1,223.6 and 978.7 in its first year's existence.

In a year which has left most investors feeling much richer, some are nursing unfortunate losses. For those who backed Adam Leisure Group, a computer games concern, the success of the British Telecom flotation and the gains many achieved when BAT make a successful, near-£1 billion bid for the Eagle Star Insurance group, is but a distant dream.

ALG, a USM stock which came to market last year at 80p. now rests at 15p - representing a 84 per cent decline over the year. It is yet another casualty

of the computer shake-out. CIFER, another USM computer stock, has the unenviable distinction of occupying the second spot among the losers and Arlen Electrical is third. Just to prove that misfortune suffers no restrictions, a show business company, as well as a snooker firm and other com-puter stocks litter the losers vision back-up business, Grip-perrods (taken over by British Land) lead on to Microfilm

But the most famous name among the minus-stocks is Johnson Matthey. The onceproud precious metals group which has been crippled by its banking division, registers a 72

> Derek Pain and Pam Spooner

# Miss Budd's decision 'casting shadow over S African sport'

Pretoria (Renter). - Zola not only to athletics but to sport nationals; of the country for Budd's decision to live in South as a whole." whom the athlete competed, he Africa but run for Britain is embarrassing and will cause tension between sports organizations in the two countries, a leading national official said yesterday. national athletics

Professor Charles Niewoudt, president of the South African Amateur Athletics Union, said he was concerned about a trust fund set up by the union's vice-president which is paying for Miss Budd to commute from South Africa to international Momberg, was going to cause

and eat it," he said. "I think the whole situation has become an

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Professor Niewondt's indirect criticism of his vice-president follows: allegations in British problems because it was admin-newspapers, widely quoted in istered by three South Africans, South Africa, that Miss Budd is being used by SAAAU officials in their compaign against the sporting boycott over apartheid:

IN BRIEF

# Bland keeps his nerve

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (AP) John Bland, of South Africa, won solf tournament here on Saturday - John Biand, or South Africa, wor a golf tournament here on Saurday with a birdle putt from nine-feet in a play-off against fellow countryman Nick Price, who missed his own putt from half the distance. Bland and

TENNIS: John Lloyd is top seed in the Victoria Men's Open Championship which begins at Kooyoung Stadium in Melbourne, Lloyd will incet either. Hunb Van Boeckel, runner-up in the South Australian tournament, of Peter McNamara, the Australian Davis Cup player, in the second round.

ICE HOCKEY: Viedislav Tretyak, the Soviet goalkeeper retired from international competition yesterday international competition yesterday after a match between Soviet Union and a European selection following the Izvestia tournament. Two other long serving players: Valery Vasiliyav and Aleksander Maltsev, retired at the same time. Tretyak, aged 32: won three Olympic gold medis in 1972, 1976 and 1984.

OLYMPIC GAMES: Madagascurally aged strend the 1988. Olympic post arrend the 1988. will not attend the 1988 Olymp Games if they are held in the Sou Korean capital of Seoul as planned. the government announced rester day. Madagascar, which they clos-relations with North Koresias do-

FOOTBALL: The French Football Federation (FFF) yesterday elected Jean Fournet-Favard as its new president, replacing Formand Sastra.

# in play-off

Price were fied at 277 (11-under-par) after 72 holes on the Humewood Golf Course.

MOTOR TRACTION Plans to postpone Australia from Odicher 13 to November 3 have caused problems for race organizers. A spokesman said the postponement; requested saio the possecucional Auto Sport Federation, would seriously income venience inany people who had booked accommodation in Adelaids for October 13.

### Law Report December 24 1984

# **Exclusion clause rendered ineffective**

Phillips Products Ltd v Hyland and Another

Before Lord Justice Slade, Mr Justice Neill and Sir John Megaw [Judgment delivered December 14] The Unfair Contract Terms Act

of a JCB excavator.

brook no interference in the way he operated his machine.

considerable gainst Mr Hyland and Hamstead ing damages against both

It was conceded on behalf of both lefendants that he bad driven the JCB with less than reasonable care and that the cost of repairing the premises was £3,043. The judge gave judgment for Phillips against him in that sum.

Hamstead in tort. It was conceded on their behalf that, spart from any special terms in the contract of hire they would have been liable for the negligence of Mr Hyland as their employee, so as to entitle Phillips to judgment against them for the same sum as that awarded against Mr

However, it was contended on behalf of Hamstead that condition \$ of their general conditions incorpor-ated in the contract gave them a complete defence to the claim.

That condition provided: "When a driver or operator is supplied by a driver or operator is supplied bythe owner to work the plant, he shall
be under the direction and control
of the hirer. Such drivers or
operators shall for all purposes in
connection with their employment
in the working of the plant be
regarded as the servants for all
claims arising in connection with
the operation of the plant by the
said drivers or operators. The hirer said drivers or operators. The hires shall not allow any other person to operate such plant without the owner's previous consent to be confirmed in writing."

For Phillips it was submitted that if on its proper construction, the wording of condition 8 was apt to provide such an exemption, the

would preclude Harnstead from relying on it.

The judge came to the conclusion that that argument was well founded. He therefore found it unnecessary to reach any decision as to the proper construction of condition 8 and gave judgment for Phillips against both defendants in the same sum.

Thus, the sole question which felt to be decided on the appeal was whether or not condition 8 was rendered ineffective as a defence by reason of the 1977 Act. section 2 of the 1977 Act

"(1) A person cannot by reference to any contract term ... exclude or restrict his liability for death or ocrsonal injury resulting from (2) In the case of other loss or

damage, a person cannot so exclude or restrict his hability for negligence except in so far as the term or notice satisfies the requirement of reason-Did the condition, on the

### The onus fell on Hamstead, under section 11(5), to show that the condition was satisfied and, in

accordance with section 11(1) they had to show that it was "a fair and reasonable one to be included having regard to the circumstance which were, or ought reasonably to have been known to or in contemplation of the parties when the contract was made."

All the relevant circumstances

All the relevant circumstances were known to both parties at that time. The task which the judge therefore set himself was to examine all the relevant circumstances and then ask himself whether, on the balance of probabilities, he was satisfied that the condition, in so far as it purported to exclude Ham-stead's liability for negligence, was a fair and reasonable term. He came

The question for the court was not the condition was valid or invalid in the case of any and every contract of hire entered into between a hirer and a plant owner who used that condition. The question was whether the exclusion of Hamstead's liability for negligence satisfied the requirement of reasonableness imposed by the Act, in addition to the retrieval contract. in relation to the particular contract

It was necessary to bear in mind. and strive to comply with, the clear and stern injunction issued by Lord Bridge of Harwich, in regard to the issue of reasonableness, in George
Mitchell (Chesterhall) Ltd v Fluney
Lock Seeds Ltd ([1983] 2 A C 803,
816x "the appellate court should
treat the original decision with the
numost respect and refrain from interference with it unless satisfied that it proceeded upon some erroncous principle or was plainly and obviously wrong."

On the facts and available evidence, their Lordships were impersuaded that the judge pro-ceeded upon some erroncous principle or was plainly and obviously wrong in his conclusion that Hamstead had not discharged the burden upon them of showing that the condition satisfied the requirement of reasonableness in

Solicitors: Stanleys & Simpson North for Rutherfords, Tamworth; Stephenson Farrow & Hammersley,

### Planning limit no prohibition from occupation Westminster City Council v Hailbury Investments Ltd

Before Lord Justice Eveleigh, Lord Justice Stephen Brown and Sir [Judgment delivered December 13]

Planning restrictions limiting to domestic residential occupation the use of a hereditament which the ratepayer had formerly used, and wished to continue to use, as offices, did not constitute "action taken by did not constitute "action taken by ... any local ... authority with a view to prohibiting the occupation of the hereditament" within the meaning of paragraph 2(b) of Schedule I to the General Rate Act. 1967, nor was the ratepayer thereby "prohibited by law from occupying the bereditament" within the meaning of paragraph 2(a) thereof. The Court of Appeal so beld in a The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Westminster City Council

appear by Westmaster City Council-from the judgment of Mr Justice Woolf on July 13, 1983 (The Times July 18, 1983) and order of December 1, 1983, allowing an appear by case stated by the ratepayers from the adjudication of Mr Edmund Geoffrey MacDermont. Metropolitan Stipendiary Magis-trate, on March 11, 1982, enforcing the payment of rates due in respect of unoccupied hereditaments owned

and Mr Clive Newberry for the council; Mr Charles Fay for the

LORD - JUSTICE STEPHEN BROWN, delivering the judgment of the court, said that the ratepayer was liable to continue to pay rates, notwithstanding that the bereditament no longer satisfied its description in the rating list, because the word "hereditament" as defined in section 115(1) of the 1967 Act meant, essentially, a "mit of property", and not a "hereditament occupied for the purposes described in current valuation lists".

The purpose of the description in the valuation list was to provide the basis for valuation, and if the ratepayer was liable to pay higher rates than those applicable for the only purpose for which he could lawfully use the premises, it was always open to him to propose an afteration of the valuation list Solicitors: Mr. Terence Neville; Asher Fishman & Co.

Regina v O'Brien and Cliffe

Mr Justice Hobbouse so held on December 20 in the Queen's Bench

# Right of a solicitor to select counsel

Where two or more defendants were charged under one or more indictments to be tried together, the court making the legal aid orders for trial in the crown court did not have power under the Legal Aid in Criminal Proceedings (General) Regulations (SI 1968 No 1231) to assign the counsel to be instructed by their solicitor and could not fetter the right of the solicitor to

Division when allowing an appeal from the decision of a taxing master disallowing one of two counsel's fees on the basis that the legal aid order did not authorize separate cou to be instructed for two defendants. HIS LORDSHIP said that any

court which construed regulation 14
as giving it the power, when making
an order for representation of an
assisted person in the crown court
by solicitor and counsel, to direct that the same counsel should appear for that person as for another, was mistaken in law and any such order

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Ltd, the owners, from an order of Mr Justice Kenneth Jones that they and Mr T. Hyland, the plant operator, pay £3,043 damages and costs to Phillips Products Ltd, the Mr John Thompson, who did not

appear below, for Harostead; Mr William Wood for Phillips. LORD JUSTICE SLADE, de-

livering the judgment of the court, said that in 1980 Phillips, who were said that in 1950 Finings, who were such stockholders, were carrying out extensions to their factory. They arranged with a builder, Mr Pritchard, that he should do the riticiard, that he should do the building work, but they themselves were to be responsible for buying materials and arranging for the provision of plant, so far as necessary. However, they gave Mr Pritchard permission to place an order with Hamstead for the hiring of a ICB excavator.

of a JCB excavator.

Mr Pritchard made arrangements by telephone with Hamstead for the hire of a JCB and driver. The first defendant, Mr Hyland, arrived at Phillips' premises with a JCB machine. The judge found as a fact that Mr Hyland made it, perfectly plain to Mr Pritchard that he would brook no interference in the way he

During the course of operating the excavator Mr Hyland un-fortunately drove it into collision with part of Phillips' buildings and

The argument at the trial centred on the liability or otherwise of

Judge failed to allow

Regina v Harris Where counsel and solicitors both ceased to act for a defendant during the course of his trial, and the judge both refused to grant the defendant an adjournment to seek fresh representation, and neglected to apply his mind to the provisions of the lead 444 A 1974 apply his mind to the provisions of the Legal Aid Act 1974, there was a material irregularity in the trial.

The Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) (Lord Justice Stephen Brown, Mr Justice Hodgson and Mr Justice Glidewell) so held on December 20, allowing an appeal by Stephen Harris against his convic-tion of wounding with intent at Chester Crown Court (Judge David)

fresh representation MR JUSTICE HODGSON said that when the appellant's counsel and solicitors had informed the trial

judge that they were no longer able to act, the judge had told the appellant that he would have to represent himself. The judge had not taken any action over the legal aid certificate held by the grapellant not taken any action over the legal aid certificate held by the appellant. Since that certificate had not been revoked the appellant was still entitled to representation by entitled to representation by solicitor and counsel. He had asked for fresh representation and had been refused. It was quite clear that there had been a material irregularity in the trial and that the

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# Famous five prepare for another round of the monopoly game

By Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent

stunningly predictable that one of only five cinbs would be crowned as English champions next May. At the half-way stage they lie first, second, third, fourth and eighth and few can now dispute that the so-called Super League has already been formed, albeit unofficially.

Those who doubt that Tottenham Hotspur,

Manchester United, Everton, Arsenal and Liverpool are in a league of their own should look at the honours list over the last fost years. Between them they have won all the domestic titles except one, the first division that was claimed by Aston Villa in 1981. Including continental trophies, they have collected 25; the

Their domestic dominence has become so crushing that it would be relevant to question when they might dare to test themselves regularly in a bigger arena. The day of the European Super League, particularly if the EEC decree that the doors of the transfer market should be opened wide, may not be so far away.

Although the Milk Cup has abready slipped off their collective shelf of possibilities they could finish in May with another six pieces of silverware. Liverpool are aiming for the European Cup and the Seper Cup, Everton for the Cup Winners Cup, Tottenham and United for the UEFA Cup and all of them will in a fortnight start on the FA Cup trail.

But the championship, especially as Liver-

But the championship, especially as Liverpool's overwheining superiority has been broken, remains the most attractive prize. Each has an outstanding asset. Tottenham, the new leaders, have the strongest reserves, United the largest support. Everton the best form over the last year, Liverpool the deepest well of experience and Arsenal no foreign commitments

United, potentially the most talented of the five, are the favourites. But, as one soothsayer once warned, they should beware the Ides of March, if not the whole month. They rely too heavily on Robson and during that period be will be involved in eight games. Half of them happen to be League fixtures against United's rivals. As well as leading his club in the two least

against Videoton of Hungary, Robson will also lead his country in the two internationals against Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. As long as he and his colleagues avoid injury and

Woodcock (Arsenal) looms over Jackett (Watford) during

Aberdeen defeat eases

Celtic's disappointment

By Hugh Taylor

The race for the Scottish premier, two weeks ago. We have now lost this ision has been thrown open by that advantage", he said.

Celtic, however, again played like

Celtic, however, again played like a team beset with worries, still haunted by the fear of severe punishment from UEFA following

Although they started in style.

Although they stated in style. McClair opening the scoring in nine minutes, they faded after the interval. Splendid goalkeeping by Bonner, who saved a penalty taken by Fraser, seemed to have ensured full points for Celtic but, with only five minutes to go, the Republic of Ireland international made his one

mistake of the afternoon, pushing a crossed ball straight to the foot of Cooper, who had the easy task of

Although they played with distinction neither Dundee United

the 1-1 draw at Highbury (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

the dereat at nome of Approved, the leaders, who a formight ago were firm favourites to retain the championship. Although Celtic, their closest challengers, could earn only a 1-1 draw at Parkhead in yet another fiercely contested match with Rangers, their disappointment was eased when they discovered berdeen had lost 1-0 to Dandee United. As a result, Celtic have

United. As a result, Celtic have reduced Aberdeen's four-point lead

to three.

A goal by Gough led to
Aberdeen's defeat and it ended a
tun of 25 home victories. Indeed,
United were the last away team to
win at Pittrodic, 15 months ago.
Their victory was never in doubt,
for they were sharper and more

for they were sharper and more adventurous, and, if their finishing

had been better, they would have been more convincing victors.

Aberdeen, badly missing their international central defender, McLeish, who is injured, even failed with a penalty, but their manager, les Ferguson, admitted that his safe more planed at all? "It uses

deleat amid that flarcely concentrated pressure, United should claim the title that they have not

won for 17 years. As Tottenham, almost as adventurous and unpredictable, are their most likely challengers, their meeting at White Hart Lane assumes even greater significance: It is set for March 9 but, if either club reaches the sixth round of the FA Cup that day, they could be left with the domestic and a European stage to themselves at the end of the season. Some finale that could

Everton's ability to sustain their run will be stretched over the next 10 weeks during which they will visit both Old Trafford and White Hart Line. Although their attack has lost Heath, it is their defence that surprisingly is becoming less efficient. After Chelsea's assault on Saturday, they have conceded more goals than the others.

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The strength of Arsenal's commitment, often their weakness, is to go through a more immediate examination. Within a month and a half, they are away at Norwich City, Newcastle United, Chelsea and Liverpool, as well as at home to Tottenhom. Williams may arrive too late from Southampton to give them the necessary inspiration in midfield.

No one can discount Liverpool. The other

necessary inspiration in midfield.

No one can discount Liverpool. The other contenders refused to do so even at the end of October when the champions spent 24 hours in the bottom three. They have since ominously closed the gap to eight points and have yet to take ou Arsenal, Tottenham and United at Anfield, For once, though, they are not in control of the roce.

of the race.
Sir Winston Churchill once said that it is never wise to prophesy until after the event and Saturday's astonishing World Cup result from Thrans, where Albania defeated Belgium 2-0, confirmed his point. Who could have foreseen, for example, that the first division leaders at Christmas three years ago, Swansea City, would now be in danger of falling into the fourth

Yet the sport that is becoming increasingly, disturbingly and irrevocably dependent on money will inevitably be controlled by the richest clubs of the land. In spite of the admirable efforts of the likes of Southampton and Nottingham Forest, the odds against the relatively poor clubs are growing so heavy that competition could be described as unhealthy.

### Sunday best crowds for clubs

All five clubs who put Saturday's pames back 24 hours to avoid playing on the worst day of the season for attendances, were rewarded with big crowde yesterday. Cartisle and Hereford had their best gates of the season.

elcester 5 Coventry 1
Leicester hit their first division lidiands rivals for five after trailing Leicester 5 to an 18th minute goal by Gyan.
But their equalizer, a Lyacx penalty,
enraged Bobby Gould, the Coventry manager. He had to be warned by a policeman for his touchline protests. The referee, Colin Downey, had The referen, Colin Downey, had ruled that Bowman had fouled

their way.

Rennie and Lineker gave Leicester a 3-1 lead at half time, and Lineker and Smith completed the

Blackburn 1 Portsmouth ... A 72nd-minute penalty by Fazackerley put Blackburn four points clear at the top of the second

Rovers had to thank Gennoe, their goalkeeper, for a fine save from Shoulder to ensure victory. The goal came when Ashurst handled Lowey's shot on the line.

Barnsley 1

Barnsley's 15-match unbeaten run was halted as Oldham recorded their first win in eight games with first-half goals by Mark Ward and a Mike Quinn penalty.

Barnsley, the second division promotion hopefuls, bounced back in the second half, with Gordon Owen's penalty reducing the arrears, but they had four players booked—Joyce, Futcher, Wylde and Ronson. Hereford 2

Goals by Karnes and Philling

Goals by Kearns and Phillips took Hereford back to the top of the fourth division. Aldershot's only consolation was an 86th-minute penalty by McDonald, and a header by McCulloch which bit the post.

### Belgium lose to Albania

Nottingham Forest \_ Sunderland yesterday were not Tirana (Reuter)-Goals by Josa and Minga gave Albania an unexpected 2-0 victory over Bel-Nottingham Forest whom they beat in the Milk Cup, even though they gium in their World Cap group one qualifying match on Saturday. Albania attacked from the start but had the better of the game territorially. There was some consolution, however, as the were unable to penetrate the Belgian defence until the 69th minute when attendance of over 21,000 was about defence that he ovid minute when Josa headed home after the ball had been deflected to him by the goalkeeper Pfaff. Three minutes before the finish Minga ensured Albania's victory when he scored from Kola's centre. 3,000 more than their average home stendance this season.

Forest must have had early fears that Sunderland were going to over-run them as Everton did in their previous league mutch in the

# Davies' success is Neal's problem

By Vince Wright

Finishing of the highest order by Cordon Davies, Chelsea's £90,000 bargain buy from Fulharn, knocked Everion off the top of the first division on Saturday and left John Neal. Chelsea's manager, with a problem—albeit one which every manager would like to have.

David Speedie, the feward Davies replaces three maches so, has completed a mapounion and is available for Chelsea's Boring Day forture at Quein's Park Ranger. Before his ban Speedie at most deficient out but after the events at Goodison Park it will be brave, and possibly foolish, of Neal to recall him.

Tures poals at Everton to add to the one against Sheffield Wednesday on his first appearance for Occises are proof that Davies has first division's leading scorer, in the shade. Thanks to Davies, Chalma made the maximum use of limited

made the maximum use of limited opportunities to record their first away victory this season.

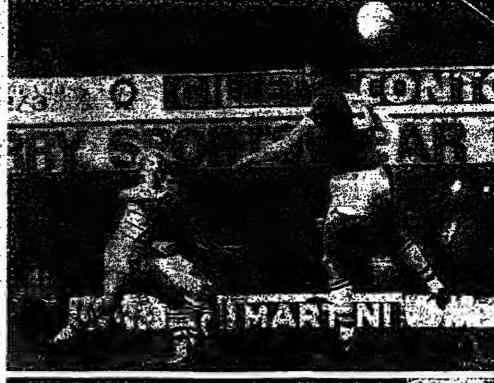
Everton's consolation in losing the leadership was their contribution to an enthralling encounter in the rain. Chelen's goalkeeper, Niedzwiecki, had plenty to do, making important saves from Reid and Sheedy (twice) when Everton's pressure was at its fiercest and two remains, medically conceded by penalties, executesty conceded by McLaughlin, meant that a point was

McLanghia, meant that a point was always within Everton's reach, Chelsea's progress has been rapid and Nevin is one of the reasons why their future looks rosy. The diminuitive winger is farever doing what defenders least expect. He is one of football's entertainers and he one of doubles a senior tankers and ne provided the game's most memor-ship moment with a destring dribble which led to Chelsen's third goal. Chelsen took the lead after nine

minutes from their first genuine attack. Dixon turned goalmaker to seize an error by Bailey and centred Nawlessly for Davies to head in. Everton's 37th minute equalizer was worth the wait. From a throw-in by Stevens. Gray cleverly played Bracewell into space and his shot was irresistable. All that good work was undone four minutes later when Datales and the state of the sta Davies scored with a lt-foot shot which Southell should have

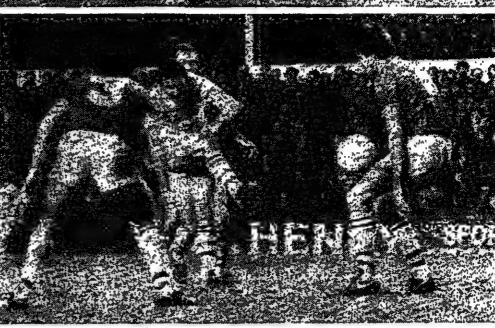
In the second half Pates finished a move he began to put Chelsea 3-1 ahead. Sharp cut the deficit from the penalty spot, only for Davies to restore Chelses's two-goal advan-tage by making a difficult chance look ridiculously easy. Sharp's second penalty conversion two minutes from time caused Chelsea's hearts to miss a beat.

EVERTON: N Southelt G Stevene, J B. Recaffe, D Mountfield, P Reid, T Ste gray, G Steep, P Bracewell, K Steedy, CHELSEA: E Nedtwield; D Wood, J Jo



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Finishing off Everton: Davies makes the most of three chances to knock the Merseysiders off the top of the table at Goodison Park on Saturday.

# Brown's lament as Spurs go top

By Nicholas Harling

Norwich City. Tottenham Hotspur

"Gutted" being the popular word used by football managers to express their worst feelings, it would have seemed particularly aposite at Carrow Road on Saturday. It was there, under Norwich City's main stand, devastated by fire two months ago, that the club's manager fien Brown described his regret at making the decision which went a long way to costing Norwich their subsetten, home second II also unbeaten home record. It also helped Tottenham Hotspur to top of the first division for the second

Not that Brown cares who wans the championship, but he did care enough to blame himself about his wrong decision to remove Downs, from the second half. But by then the damage had been inflicted, as the full back had allowed Chiedoric the full back had allowed thedoric to get in one cross too many. Crook, scoring with a brave, lunging header in the thirty-fifth minute after Stevens had put the winger away. By then Downs was being given what his manager rightly described as a roasung."

bimented. "Gregg has not been having too good a time lately and I took a gamble in playing him."

If the worst aspect about Norwich's temporary press box next to a corner flag is the distorted view of play when it is not obscured by the linearman's backside, the beat was a terrific close-up of the goal where Crooks scored his classic

It was at the same end that Norwich gained the penalty that put them back into the game with 19 minutes left. Falco needlessly handling a cross from Van Wyck who had come on for Downs.
Although Dechan just beat Clemence's dive from the spot, that did not quite atone for his careless square pass nine minutes earlier that presented Galvin with the chance of doubling Spurs' lead swerving his shot round Woods.

Mendham, the Norwich midfield player put one almost wide of an upright, brought a flying save from Clemence with another and hit Gordon, his colleague, with a third.

The Spurs midfield pair Mabbutt and Stevens probably did not have a shot between them but, like last week at Watford, it was their absolute dedication to the task that personaled Spurs commitment, explaining perhaps why their team celebrates Christmas top of the league, pretty though they are not without Hoddle and Ardiles.

# Portsmouth plod home in mud

By Clive White

Oxford United \_

Portsmouth's supporters were not actually full of the Christmas spirit on Saturday when, with 12 minutes to go and trailing to Oxford United, one of their members dressed as Santa Claus wandered on to the Fration Park pitch as if looking for Rudolph. But Portsmouth later could be heard singing praises to Sanza when Biley headed home in the 89th minute and then again in injury time. It was enough to restore one's faith in that elderly, bearded

Alan Ball, the Portsmouth Main Ball, the Portsmouth manager, is already prepared to believe in such things, and not without some reason. This was the seventh time in their last eightmatches that Portsmouth had come from behind to get a result. "I've begun to feel that no one can beat with the property of the control of the control

By John Dongray

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What this result did was question your faith in Oxford's ability to go up. The defeat, their eighth consecutive failure to win away from home, pushed them out of the promotion position for the first time this season and lifted Portsmouth into second place. The heavy pitch, though, was not conducive to Oxford's undoubted good footballing principles. Hebbard's touch was wayward, Brock never scam-pered as we know he can. The striking qualities of Hamilton and Aldridge were not in evidence, and this could be said of most of the forwards. Lawrence looked more

For some mexplicable reason back passes were more strongly weighted than shots and both goalkeepers were more troubled by their defenders. It took 68 minutes for someone to summon enough strength to force the ball over the goal line and even then the goal

Forest avenge their Milk Cup defeat

opening half hour Sunderland launched attacks that might have got goals from Hodgson, Chisholm and West before Forest unexpectedly took the lead in the 38th minute. Wigley made ground on the right and despite the close attentions of Berry, managed to cross the ball to the far post where Hart nodded-it down to Davenport who touched it on to Christie. He forced it over the street shifter a force of the control of the control

The second half was largely a repeat of the first, with Sunderland pegging away at the Forest goal without ever suggesting that they knew how to make the decisive breakthrough.

lively, but Tait stuck closer to him

than the mud.

owed its creation to the unsubtle wallop of a defender.

From the moment the cross left Langan's blasting boot one had better hope for its arrival some 20 yards on, and sure enough Brock, taking advantage for once of the surface, slid the ball in at the far st. Portsmouth, mindful of a physi-

cal supremacy and their own powers of recovery, kept plodding forward. Biley, dropped recently but a favourite with the Pompey crowd, had received an award from Roy of had received an award from Roy of the Rovers newspaper before kickoff and dutifully fulfilled expectations with plonking headers to 
crosses from Webb and Kennedy. 
When, with seconds left, Hamilton 
hit the crossbar it became difficult 
to separate fact from fiction. 
PORTSMOUTHE A Kright G Stanley, M Tall, K 
Dison, N Blake, M Waldron, N Webb, M 
Kerinady, N Moroan, A Bley, V Halars. 
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McDonald, 4 Trevick, G Briggs, M Shotton, G 
Lawrence, J Aktridge, W Hemilton, T Hebbard, 
k Brock. 
Bettrase M Bodenham (Brighton).

Wigley passed to Metgod and then ran on down the right for the

Dutchman's return before drawing Turner and scoring from another

Southampton's good fortunes on the pitch have coincided with problems off it. Williams, who wants a transfer, has not played in the last five League games and Wright, his England colleague, missed four matches during his much publicized dispute with McMenemy before returning to the team on Saturday. An own goal by McAlister, the West Ham enalkeeper, helped Southamp-There were impressive performances from Metgod and Bowyer, both of whose great experience steadied Forest at critical moments. And it was fitting that Metgod should play a big part in Forest's second goal which came in the final seconds of a hard match.

# Southampton should continue revival

Three months ago it would have been almost unthinkable to consider Southampton as candidates for the first division championship. Lawrie McMenemy's team won only one of their first eight matches and by October they were fifth from the bottom of the table.

How times can change, After their 3-2 victory at West Ham United on Saturday. Southampton are now fifth from the top, having taken 27 points from their last 12 games. They also have an excellent change of continue their recivil over the to continue their revival over the forthcoming holiday period, with home games against Watford and Sheffield Wednesday and an away match against Leicoster City.

What is most remarkable is that Southampton's good fortunes on the sitch home coircided with peopletone.

Ham goalkeeper, helped Southamp-ton on their way before Jordan and Wallace secured the points in the second half.

Manchester United preserved

their unbeaten home record with a 3-0 victory over Ipswich Town. thanks to goals by Strachan, Gidman and Robson, but their next three games are likely to provide a better test of their championship credentials. United's away form has been poor recently and in the next week they travel to Stoke City and Chelsea. Sheffield Wednesday, who have caused most of the top sides problems this season, go to Old

By Paul Newman Trafford on New Year's Day.

Wednesday themselves kept up with the chasing group by winning 2-1 at home to Stoke.

Arseuri wasted a chance to go

third by conceding an equalizer five minutes from time at home to Watford. They now face two away games before Tottenham Hotspur, their North London rivals, visit Highbury on New Year's Day. Allinson scored his eighth goal in nine full appearances; Taylor

At the start of the season Aston Villa might have been expected to mount a challenge for the cham-pionship but in recent weeks they pionship but in recent weeks they have struggled badly. Saturday's 4-0 win over Newcastel United, in which Rideom scored three goals, was only their second victory in 11 games. Nescastle have now con-ceded 28 goals in their 10 away League games and after this latest setback Jack Charlton, their man-ager, indicated that a more defensive approach is likely to be

In the second division, Birming-ham City kept up with the promotion pace by winning 2-1 at Wimbledon. Geddis, who scored twice at Plough Lane for Barnsley two weeks ago, repeated the feat on his Birmingham debut.

### Brooking says no

European leadues

Trevor Brooking has turned down Dagenham's request to play for them in their FA Cup third round tie at Carlisle. Kevin Keegan, Brooking's former England team colleague, who also retired at the end of last season, has been asked to play as wall.

DUTCH: No matches. GREEK: Doza Drama 1, Drymplekco 0; Larissa 3, Apotion 1; PAOX 2, Pierrikos 1, Off Crete 3, Parnachiefu 1; Partonios 1, Irakis 0; Parnathineukos 2, Aegalso 0; AEK 4, Ethnikos 1; Kalsmerts 0, Aris 1.

ITALIAN: Ascol 0, AC Milen 1; Atlanta 0, Toring 0; Avelino 1, Lezio 0; Como 0, Verona 0; Ingenezionele 2, Sempdoris 0; Juvenius 2, Napol 0; Roma 3, Cremonese 2; Udinese 2, Florentina 2.

# side "never played at all". "It was a particularly had result for us after beating Celtic so comprehensively First division · Yesterday COVENTRY C

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the captain, and Mills (hooker) must be replaced, their likely deputies being Hill, the Bath scrum half, and Brain (Coventry), who replaced Mills during the Australian

The squad will train at Stourbridge next Sunday and the team will be announced after the South and South-West Division have played the Romanians (who have lost two of their three warm-up cames in France) at Gloucester on New Year's Day. There remains no place for Blakeway, the Gloucester prop, who has had little opportunity to prove his fitness after a roublesome rib injury,

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The most interesting additions to the squad – though they have attended training already – are Goodwin. the Moseley wing. Mantell, Nottinghum's captain and lock, and Spurrell, the combative Bath flanker. Of that trio only Mantell has been capped previously against Australia on tour in 1975 and he has displayed excellent form for his club and for Notts, Lines and

Derby, who have reached the final of the county championship.

The selectors have been unable to include Cusani, the Orrell lock, who toured South Africa last summer.

Two members of the England He has been recovering from team who lost to Australia last cartilage operation and hopes to be month have been omitted because playing next month. The second of injuries from the squad of 32 row may be one of the areas most from which the team to play under review, though the youthful Romania at Twickenham on Redman, who struggled in his first January 5 will be chosen. Melville. international last month, may another try. He did not perform badly for his club against Pontypool

> Martin, the Bath full back, has moved ahead of Rose in the rankings, Goodwin's consistently attacking game for Moseley makes him a forceful challenger to Underwood, and Simms, after a fine University match, would make an admirable foil for a player such as Lozowski or Dodge.

The other decision to exercise the selectors after choosing their side will be the captaincy. The most experienced players in the squad are Dodge, Carleton and Pearce, but their leadership experience is limited and not all are certain of their places. Whoever is chosen will be England's fourth captain in a

### WEEKEND RESULTS

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Bath 7, Sale 25: Bedford 9, Orrell 40;
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Bridgand 13; Coventry 22, Rosstyn Park 8;
Edmburgh Wotrs 13, Edinburgh Acusis 13; Fylde
J. Sheffield 24; Clausorgen Widts 7, Brissol 11;
Glasgow Acudis 18, Highland 17; Gloucester 6,
Newport 8; Handdington 24, Stewarssyldel FP 4;
Haveck 44, Lungholm 19; Handington 9,
Watefield 0; Haddersteld 0, Mortey 26; Jed
Forest 7, Maircose 7; Jordanhill 0 West of
Scotand 43; Kelso 12, Gate 18; Liverspool 18,
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44; London Weish 25, Lelcaster 17; Lydingy 6,
Toosa Koya 0; Massaga 8, Aberavon 3;
Middlestmaugh 30, Gredonin 12; Mauning 25,
Elbe Vate 10; Neath 22, Physouth Abbion 0;
New Brighton 13, Hardispool Rovers 9;

Skipton 13, Selition 19; Warrington 12, Clohent 13; West Park 20, Widnes 17; Wirral 8, Southport 4; Wrechard 3, Lichfield 3, HASS MERST TABLE: Avon/Se Camborns 10: Newquay 28, Falmouth 0; Si bres 9, Reduth 3, SOUTH WESTS Barnstacks 4, Westor-super-Mare 10: Bideltord 24, St Austell 14; Leunosation 19, Bridatim 10: Credition 25, Dorchester 9: Perryn 10, Deven/Commed Police 10; Perusanca-Newlyn 11, Bodnin 3; Sidmouth 6, Tauriton 19; Yaovi 10, Teigranouth 2: Cakhempton 18; Truco 9; Newton Abbot 6, Priyecuth Eddina 24, IRSH TEAN THALL Writter (prob) 28, Bauta (poss) 17. SCHOOLS MATCHES: Wales 12, New Zesland 9; Cormed U-18 15, Rundesbooch (Cape Town) 25; Sidmouth 25; Cities's 10, Lorragund College (Zartichuse) 8.

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HOCKEY

# Roses give Slough aroma of victory

superiority at the indoor game by winning the international club Welsh at the Southwold Sports Centre, Yate, near Bristol yesterday, In the final they defeated the England team, playing as the Roses,

The same teams had met in the final last year when Slough won 7-5. Nicholson put Roses ahead within 30 seconds. Roses then built a 4-1 lead which they failed to hold and Slough recovered to lead 5-4 until a teams into the interval on level

In the second half the brilliance of Shehar, who ran through on his own to put Slough 7-5 ahead, turned the match in their favour. They led 12-6 before a late revival by Roses enabled them to reduce the margin. Scorers for Slough were Khehar (5), Manjit Flora (3), Mazim (2), Bal Sami and Davatwal, Roses: Nick Clark (3), Nicholson (2), Halliday, Richard Clark and Grimley.

After a 6-5 defeat by Firebrands on Friday night Roses on Saturday defeated the Welsh Dragons 4-1, Monkstown 8-3 and Tulse Hill 7-2. to finish second in group B. They

By Sydney Friskin Slough again underlined their defeated Menzieshill, of Scotland 4-3 in the semi-finals. Richard Clarke scoring three goals and Lawson one. For Menzieshill Golden (2) and McPherson scored. Menzieshill, it seemed, had taken a lot out of themselves when they beat

Slough 8-7 in the group match on Saturday. Slough recovered from an early setback resterday morning to beat Firebrands 11-5 in the other semi-final match. Khehar scored five goals (two from penalty strokes) for

lough. Monkstown, from the Republic of Ireland, had a dramatic 6-5 win over Gloucester yesterday, O'Dris-coll scoring the winner with the last shot of the match to earn a play-off for fifth place against Koalas from New South Wales. Monkstown anatched a 5-4 victory over the Australians, O'Driscoll again scor-

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# hit England practice day

Calcuits (Reuter) — England's players were warned yesterday that their safety could not be guaranteed if they practised during India's general election, which starts today. The team, who play a one-day international at Cuttack on Thursday and start the third Test in Calcutte next Monday, had planned a four-boar workout today at Eden Gardens, the Test ground. But the Calentra Police Commissioner, B. K. Saha, said he could not spare police protect the England squad.
"For us, the election is the most

important thing. We cannot foresee what problems we have to face," he want problems we have to lake, he said. Abot 15,000 armed police and paramilitary troops have been deployed throughout ludia's largest city to head off any trouble at the

Tony Brown, England's manager, said the team had not been told they could not practise, only that they could not be given protection. He said they were looking for an alternative venue and would go ahead with the practice if he was fully satisfied with security.

The planned practice was especially important for Jonathan Agnew, who arrived here three days

Meanwhile, posters have appeared in this cricket-loving city demanding the reinstatement of the all-rounder, Kapil Dev, in the Indian squad for the Cuttack match and the Calcutta Test. The Indian Cricket Board has summoned Kapil Dev and the captain Sunil Gavaskar, to a meeting in Nagpur tomorrow to try to defuse the row between the two players that was reported to have led players that was reported to have led to Kapil Dev's omission from the

In with a chance

Adelaide (Renter) - Middle order hatswomen Chris Watmough and June Edney improved England's slim chance of winning the second women's Test match against Australia by putting on 83 for the sixth wicket here yesterday. At the close of the third day England were 279 for eight in their second innings. England 81 and 273 for eight (C Watmoogh 70, J Edney 50, L Pulston 4-67), Australa 262.

# Safety fears Richards the rescuer with double century

Melbourne (Reuter) — Vivian-Richards made an autstanding return to form with a superb 208 which sealed the West Indies' recovery in the fourth Test against Australia here yesterday. Richards helped to lift the West Indies team who had slumped to 154 for five at one stage to 479 all out in their first innings. Australia were 115 for one in reals at the close of the accord in reply at the close of the second

Richards who was 82 overnight, was given staunch support by fast bowlers Makolm Marshall, Joel Garner and Courtney Walsh as West Indies' revival was aided by further fielding lapses. Australia, who missed a spate of chances while losing the first three Tests in the five-match series, dropped three catches - Richards on 187, Garner and Waish all escaped

struck 55, sustained the recovery by extending their seventh wicket stand to 139. Rodney Hogg broke the 139. Rodney riogg broke the partnership and followed up by holding a fine return catch to dismiss Roger Harper for five. But Australia were further frustrated as Ganer made eight in 63 minutes and helped Richards to put on 50

and helped Richards to put on 50 for the ninth wicket.

Geoff Lawson had Garner legbefore, and West Indies fightback was completed by a last wicket stand of 53 between Richards and Walsh, whose unbeaten 18 included two sixes. Matthews captured Richards' wicket shortly after he completed his third Test double completed. Earlier, Craig McDermott, the

damage is an unbroken stand of 77. Hildich played confidently on his Test recall after a five year absence. finishing unbeaten on 46. A Ficherde of Aughes & M I Dujon & McDermots II Lloyd & Lewson & Marti I Marshall & Fibon & Hope

West Indians for one run in seven balls. McDermott, aged 19, re-moved Richardson. Gomes and Dujon to reduce the West Indies from 153 for two to 154 for five.

When Australia started their reply. Garner struck an early blow by trapping Graeme Wood leg-be-fore for 1.1 but Andrew Hilditch and Kepler Wessels repaired the

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-30, 3-153, 4-154, 5-154, 6-223, 7-362, 8-376, 9-426, 10-479. BOWLING Lawson 37-9-108-3, Hopg 27-2-96-2, McDarmost 27-2-118-3, Bernstt 20-0-78-0, Matthews 14-3-2-67-2

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# Javed is captain again

Lahore (Reuter) - Javed Miandad ing the former captains, Imran as been reinstated as Pakistan Khan and Zaheer. The Pakistan board acting secretary, Rafi Nasim, said Javed was appointed captain for 1985, which also included a has been reinstated as Pakistan captain for the tours to New Zealand and Australia, beginning next month.

The one surprise is the inclusion of a former captain, Zahoer Abbas, who had said he would be unavailable after leading Pakistan to a 2-0 victory over New Zealano in the home series this month. Javed stood down in 1982 after

series against Sri Lanka.

series against Sri Lanka. He said that, Imran was expected to join the team for the seven-nation one-day series in Australia in February. Series in Australia in February. Juved Manded (captain), Muchassar Nazar, Zalwer Abbus, Wesen Rala, Salim Mair. Stoub Mohammad, Archelin Chan, Chestra Omer, tobal Casson, Abdul Cacir, And Dabon, Rameac Raya, Table Nacquest, Access Halesz, Moheon Karnel, Waster Akrara.

### Dewsbury fail gloriously By Keith Macklin

Humberside and Yorkshire will contest the semi-finals of the John from O'Hara. Musgleton, Leuluzi, Evans and Edmonds. Leuluzi, Evans and Edmonds. Another second division side, Bromley, went down 28-14 to television. The surprising result of the quarter-finals was provided by Halifax, who tackled St Helens out of their normal flowing stride, souffied out the burly Australian centre Meninga, and won 14-8. Halifax were leading 8-6 near the end when their player-coach, Chris Anderson, took a quick tap from a penalty and sent over Agar before the St Helens defined could gather.

All the superslatives that have recently been heaped upon the revived second division side. Dewsbury, were justified even in Dewsbury, were justified even in defeat against Hull at Crown Flatt.

Dewsbury tarkeled magnificantly despite losing 22-8, the margin of defeat being exaggerated by two gift tries after the young Dewsbury half back. Keyworth, had lost possession. Devisiony constantly threw the ball about and consequently made errors to let Hull off the book.

rate carrier this month, took
first place in 15min 49,92sec.
Clarke was also second to
Hutchings in the Pelerin cross-country event in Paris on December 2.

Peter Doohan,

Tim Hutchings was celebrating another successful trip to France yesterday as he won the first Issy Les Moulineaux time-trial road race, over 5.73 kilometres. Hutch-Association (USTA) do not plan to make drastic changes in their Davis Cup set-up after their 4-1 trouncing, by Sweden in the final in Göteborg last week. A USTA spokesman, Ed. Fabricius, said that the team captain Arthur Ashe had no intentions of

Peter Doohan, of Australia, collected the biggest cheque of his professional career when he came from one set behind to win the South Australian Open tennis title in Adelaide yesterday.

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5 p0-00 PHIL THE FLUTTER (CD) H Wharton 9-10-12 P Tuck 9 po-pp SLRESET CRISTO (CD) R Hewday 10-10-3 Ashinger 1985 PHI The Fluter 8-10-0 S Keightley (12-1) H Wharton 7 ran.

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1.35 BICKERTON HANDICAP HURDLE (E3,707: 2m

5 JOHN HAGGAS MEMORIAL NOVICE'S CHASE (23,817: 3m 100yd) (9)

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Wolverhampton selections

By Mandarin 12.45 Our White Hart. 1.15 Run And Skip. 1.45 Celtic Brew. 2.15 Silva Linda. 2.45 BOLD ILLUSION (nap). 3.15 Terryash.

1.15 OLDBURY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,414: 3m) (8) 3 2-111 RUN AND SKIP (O) J Spearing 6-12-1 (8 cm)
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1963: Greenbank Park 5-11-1 Mr D Williams (9-1) R Pentins 11 ran 2 Run And Skip, 11-4 Smith's Man, 5 Tarqogan's Cholce, 8 Rockin Berry, 10 Royal Horman, 12 Keep A Promise, 20 Hill Green,

1.45 HARRY BROWN CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP

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1292 AMANDRA J FILEGERAID 9-11-1.
1293 LESTY SPERT D Lee 5-11-0.
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2 6-122 FORGIVE M'FORGET (CO) J FitzGaraid 7-11-7

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• Maori. Venture was a welcome pre-Christmas present for Andy Turnell and brightened his so far gloomy season by winning the Tote Treble Handicap Chase at Lingfield on Saturday. (His wife, Louise, said: "That's only our fourth win of the season and the first for six weeks. A third of our horses are side-lined with minor ailments and our best horse. Tracy's Special, will not run again this season."

Dalbury, an impressive winner of the Tote Placepot

Handicap Hurdie at Lingfield on Saturday, gave Peter Haynes his fourteenth success of the winter. "That's my best score. In my third season after taking over from Derek Kent. Dalbury is entered for the L'Oreal Hurdle at Newbury next Saturday and also the Schweppes Gold Trophy and I'll now shelve plans to send him novice chasing on New Year's Day." Haynes said.

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1 39-22 BOB TISDIALL (D) J Edwards 5-12-7

4 00-98 HAVON AIR (C.O) J Speering 6-11-7

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8 2722-1 PEARLYMAN (D) J Edwards 5-11-1

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3,15 WREKIN NOVICES' HANDICAP HURDLE (2668:

3 2-111 RUN AND SERF 147 SHORENGE S MADERINGS
4 12-25 TARROGAN'S CHOICE J Edwards 7-11-7
5 p211 SHETH'S MAN (D) Mrs.J Planan 6-11-5 (8 ex) ... A Webb
7 32-11 ROYAL RORSHAM (B)(D) A Brisbourne 8-11-1 M Brisbourne
Mr T Lackson Mr. J Carabidge 7983: Issnemos 5-10-10 N Madden (5-1) D Barons 13 mn 5-2 Terryssh, 7-2 Kemalock, 5 Wooloware, 6 Erice Superba, 8 New Keyber, 10 Flemington, Maraozi, 14 others.

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The following is a list of preferences for those normes declared at wine that one Booing Day meeting. Kempton: 2.45 The Irish. Black \$1.5 Classified, Learnider Blac. Whocaston: 1.30 Bob Trendel, Weishader, 1.35 Facher's Delight; 2.5 Mesty Spirt. Handingslon: 12.30 Emisenist, Princess May; 1.30 Converns Led, High Old Time; 2.0 Castle Warder: 3.0 Medity, Bearlon Abbot: 12.30 Hydrodis. 2.0 Sendicitie Again: 3.0 Violence Prince 2.15 Emisenist. Prince 2.15 Zamanoria. Sediguified: 12.45 Record Supreme; 1.15 Katle Bourne; 2.15 Orp Baltic.

### BASKETBALL Solent lose top place to Kingston By Nicholas Harling

Kingcraft Kingston relieved Sper-rings Solent Stars of the National League leadership at Tolsworth last night by winning 109-101 to go top of the first division for the first time in their history. Solent were again without John Johnson and Dan Callandrillo, their two outstanding players who are making a protest at the club's financial position. With Solent in the hands of the

receiver. Callandrillo is believed to have flown back to the United States, while Johnson's attendance at yesterday's game led to conjectur that he might actually be joining Kingson, particularly as he an old friend of Steve Bontrager, Kingson's player/coach. Bontrager, exerted his usual

decisive influence on the outcome just when it looked that Solent's depleted team might avoid a second defeat against their championship nivals within four days. Four times in the space of a minute just before half-time. Bontrager sank threepointers to put Kingston in control of the game that they never, thereafter, looked like losing.

Kingston, too, were without a key

player. Dan Davis, their injured centre, and employed a press almost throughout with great success. Clark, who took over as centre, finished with 38 points nine more than Bontrager, who took himself off when Kingston led by 26 points with seven minutes left.

Kingston's former England forward Paul Richards, has rejoined them in time for the World Invitation Club Championships beginning at Crystal Palace Thursday.

LACROSSE NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division: Cheedle 24. Timperley 0: Heation Medwy 8. Old Hutipetans 9: Mellor 12. Old Stopfordians 4: Old Watchians 15. Sheffield University 13. Sale . South Manchester 4 Wythenshave 11;

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SHEFFIELD SHBILD: Hobert Tearname 188 for 3 dec and 193 fit Hyert 50, 1 Cerrechael 31 for 32; South Australia 205 for 2 dec and 180 for E (C Bishop 60, P Patienson 5 for 67). South Australia won by 2 wickets, Perfet Victoria 402 and 231 for 6 dec 50 Thomnel 133 not out, F Clough 4 for 59; Western Australia 280 and 254 for 59; Western Australia 280 and 56, M Hughes 3 for 63). Match drawn.

CRICKET

TABLE TENNIS NEW DELM: Asian Cup: man's singles final: Hui Jun (China) bt Cul Zhenhus (China) 21-18. 19-21, 21-14. 21-18. Women's singles final: Tong Ling (China) bt 19 Musian (China), 19-21. 21-12, 21-15. 21-15.

ATHLETICS CHIGWELL ROW: Nord Open 10 km read walk: 1. R M88 (Blord 45min 51ec. 2. A James (Enfield) 47:8; 3. J Markham (Woodford Green) 47:55. Team: 1, Blord 19 pts. 2. Enfield 21; 3. Belgrave 23. Women: J Barret; (Verlae) 50min 29ec.

HOCKEY
LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division
Blackheath 4, Richmond 3, League: Cream 0
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Old Kingstonians 0; Matcherhead 0, Wimblador
0; Purley 0, Brownley 2; Reading 1, Teddingtor
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### FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL UNITED STATES: NPL: Play-of Sechawks 13, Los Angeles Raiders 7.

ADELADE: South Australian Open: Semi-finitis: H Van Boeckel (Neth) bt M Bauer (US) 2-6. 6-4. 6-4. P Doothen (Aus) bt J. Fizzgerak (Aus), 5-4. 6-4. Finit: Doohan bt Boecke, 7-6. 6-1. 6-4. Doubles that B Dyka and W Massu (Aus) bt B Lewine (US) and Doohun, 4-6, 7-5. 6

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MAMR BEACH Orange Borel perior
championships: Boys' ander-16: seast-final
(US unless stated): G P Rolden (Arg) to D
Wager 6-3, 4-8, 6-2; H Skopf (Austria) to A
Bavelas (Gr) 6-1, 6-2; Pinals Skopf in Rolden
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Berger bt M Tauson (Dan) 6-4, 8-0; C Patolesi
(ti) fit L Lavelle (Marc) 6-3, 7-6; R Brown bt B
Crear (Yugo) 6-3, 6-3. Girls' under-18:
quarter-finals: G Subalini (Arg) bt S Folz 6-0,
6-1; N Diaz (Br) bt L. Garrone (I) 6-2, 6-4; K
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Maleeva (Sul) to F Sonsign (USSR) 6-4, 6-4; K

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NATIONAL LEAGUE First division: Siminopham 93 (Pysta 31, Dixon 26, Hunt 11), Sunderland 116 (Heather 28, Gundoondason 22, Kocher 21); Botton 86 (Crosby 35), Warmsgton and Livenpool Vikings 107 (Irish 17); Worthing 95 (Curningham 28, Jeridas 19, Eegns 14), Cryptal Palace 93 (Seamen 30, Bett 17, Jeremen 19; Parford 99 (Shachielond 32), Manchestar 85 (Grookins 22, Garrier 16); Lacaster 108 (Walchon 38, Vaughan 27, Brown 19, Hemel/Wationd Royals (Lloyd 29, Belogan 19, Sawell 14), Kingston 118 Clark 33, Bortrager 29, Lloyd 20, Solent Stars 101 (Roberson 32, Warson 22, Criffiths 19, Second division Derby 72, Calderdale Explorers 71; Sandwell 63, Stoke 95; Swindon Rakers 76, Nottingham 28, Nortingham 71, Tower Hamilets 95; Tyriedde 104, Camden 77; Colchester 88, Swindon Rakers 87. First divisions (woment; Westing Waspa 46, Northampton 77; Nottingham 11, Shefflett Hatters 63, Postponed; Bolton v Crystal Palace.

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Postponed: Botton v Crystal Palace.

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Deriver Nuggats: 116. Delias Mavericks Sty. Los
Angeles: Laisars: 119. Provent Sura 105;
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# **RUGBY LEAGUE**

Another second division side, Bromley, went down 28-14 to Leeds, the holders, for whom the Australian centre, Corrie, scored two tries. Hull Kingston Rovers overcame a 6-2 half-time deficit against Widnes to win 14-6 In the first division. Wigan moved closer to the leaders with a resounding 48-16 win at Huuslet. while Barrow pulled off a surprise victory at Castleford. In the second

division. Carlisle retained their leadership with a comfortable win at JORCASTET.

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DIVISION ONE: Castletord 10, Berrow 14;
Hunslet 15, Wigen 48.

DIVISION TWO: Badley 7, Mansfeld
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**IRISH RACING** 

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From Our Irish

One of the most exciting features

of the Christmas tacing in Ireland will be the continuing battle for the amateur riders' championship involving the title holder, Ted Walsh, Willie Mullins and Colin

Magnier. At Navan on Saturday, Willie Mullins narrowed the gap

with Walsh to one after steering Wonderful Anna to a six-length win in the Yule Log Flat race.

Earler in the atternoon Bunny

Cox had introduced a spectacular

newcomer to chasing in the five-year-old, That's Show Biz. He

year-oid, That's Show Biz. He treated the early fences in the Mistletoe Novice Chase with a total lack of regard, tearing along at a breakneck gallop. It was only after covering the first mile that Joe Byrne managed to get a proper hold and thereafter That's Show Biz continued to dominate the race, winning by a dozen lengths.

Full results from the eight

Boxing Day meetings in The Times on Thursday.

Correspondent Dublin

# Burrough Hill Lad to end Harewood stranglehold

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) ..

In one way or another the the Boxing Day Handicap remarkable Dickinson family Hurdle. have maintained a stranglehold on Kempton Park's big Boxing Day race, the King George VI Steeplechase, since 1978 thanks to the sterling deeds of Gay Spartan, Silver Buck and

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Wayward Lad However, with Burrough Hill Lad standing his ground for this year's race, it does look as though the Dickinson dominance will finally come to an end, even though Wayward Lad

At Wetherby recently Burrough Hill Lad trounced Wayward Lad with one of the most ruthless displays of forcing tactics seen in recent years.

Even if one makes some allowance for the possibility that Wayward Lad was not at his best that day - he finished only six lengths in front of the third horse Donegal Prince and normally I would have expected him to have done better - it is still hard to envisage him getting his revenge with the Gold Cup winner in his present

seemingly unstoppable form. outsider of three can take been over hurdles at Chelten-

TRAINERS

Mrs M Dickinson

Section Services

Hurdle. Tooks a good bet to win the Indamelody will be ridden by second division of the South-Paul Croucher, who also has a west Novices' Hurdle at Newgood chance of winning the Falklands Handicap Chase for catching debut at Haydock Park last week when he was runner-

prospects by winning the Ladbroke Christmas Hurdle in

front-runners as Desert Orchid, Ra Nova and Rushmoor also declared, one or two throats may easily be slit in the day's big hurdle race, leaving the way for Francome to cut the opposition down in the straight on See You Then, just as he did

at Ascot recently.
At Wincanton, I fancy Kevin old Cup winner in his present

Mooney's chance of winning the
Esta Hangover Handicap Classe
Those who like to back the
for Fulke Walwyn on Kilbrittain Castle and then completing a comfort from the fact the stable double by winning the Combs Ditch was deemed good. Harry Durosee Handicap Chase cnough to take part in the or Glen Berg, whose best Cheltenham Gold Cup in 1983, performance to date was a He collapsed afterwards, how defeat of Border Incident over ever, and his only race then has the same course and distance defeat of Border Incident over been over hurdles at Chelten-three seasons ago. Injury has ham earlier this month when he curtailed his career since then beat Indamelody, who is now but his first and only race this my idea of the likely winner of season augured well.

Further west, Open The Box

Kennedy Construction Gold up to Chipped Metal.
Cup runner-up, Classified.
See You Then, from the same also be fancying his chances of Lambourn yard, is taken to advance his Champion Hurdle St. Ivo Novice's Hurdle at St Ivo Novice's Hurdle at Huntingsion with Bishops Yarn, who shaped with such promise the hands of the champion in the race won by The Breener jockey, John Francome, who at Newbury in November. In can begin what should be a this instance however, I just memorable afternoon by win-prefer The Breener's stable ning the Port Wine Novices' companion, Gay Rascal, who chase on Gratification.

With such accomplished At Wetherby, Phil The Floter

will attempt to win the Row-land Meyrick Handicap Chase for a second time but I prefer Forgive Nº Forget, who made Gaye Chance pull out all the stops at Haydock recently.

Forgive N' Forget's trainer Jimmy Fitzgerald also has his sight set on four races at Market Rasen. Kilroe's Calin (1.15), Prelko (1.45), Zamandra (2.15) and Kevinstort (3.15) are the runners in question and all four have a good chance of making it a day to remember for their highly-successful trainer and their jockey, Ron O'Leary.

At Sedgefield, Bonny Gold can underline the good chance that On Leave has of winning at Wetherby by himself winning the ITM Handicap Hurdle. They had the finish of a similar race to themselves at Sedgefield

a formight ago.

Finally, my hopes of paying for some of the Christmas expenses are pinned on Bold Illusion who is napped to win the Walsall Handicap Hurdle at Wolverhampton. Bold Illusion gave me the indelible impression that he could have pulled a train and still won when he landed a gamble at Warwick earlier this month. In the circumstances, even a 71b penalty should not stop him from winning again.



Mrs Dickinson greets Righthand Man, her winner of the Welsh National. She also saddled the third, Planetman

# Dickinson pair to give Aintree a miss

Monica Dickinson, the Lare-wood trainer, saddled Righthand Man and Planetman to finish first and third in the £22,000 Coral Weish National at Chepstow on Saturday and joked afterwards: "Now you know where Michael got it from".

She was referring to her son, who broke all National Hunt training records, including providing the first five home in the 1983 Gold Cup, before turning to the Flat. One race that always cluded Michael, however, was the Welsh Natinal, but it has been plundered by women trainers since they were granted licences and this was the fourth year running that a woman has saddled

was the highest winning weight since Limonali carried 11st 12lb 23 23 years ago, was only the second ride for Graham Bradley since he cracked his right wrist 18 days ago. Bradley was left in front when Planetman did everything but fall four from home.

Planetman, who had been well backed from 7-1 to 4-1 favourite, was leading and looking every inch the winner until his one mistake caused him to lose his bridle. Robert Earnshaw made a remarkable recovery and Planetman fought back gallantly to be only just beaten by Lucky Vane for second place. Robert Earnshaw, on Planetman, claimed that one mistake had cost him the race and Mrs Dickinson

ruled out for both Dickinson horses.

Mrs Dickinson said: "Neither of them would jump Aintree and Righthand Man's owner, Mrs Righthand Man's owner, Mrs Muriel Haggas, wouldn't allow her horse to run there anyway." Bradley backed the owner's decision, backed the owner's decision, commenting: "Righthand Man isn't brave enough for Aintree. If he made one mistake there he would

The runner-up, Lucky Vanc, did his Liverpool prospects no harm at all. Toby Balding, his trainer, commented: "The winner simply beat him for toe and John Burke thought something else had stopped our horse just when he was running at the second last, but I think he ran to his form. He'll go next to

Sandown or Cheltenham, then probably the Eider Chase at Newcastle before Liverpool," John O'Neill, who, like Graham Bradley, has been out of action recently with an arm injury, showed that he is as inspired as ever when he produced Out Of The Gloom to take the Finale Junior Hurdle with

Spies had looked sure to win. Out Of The Gloom is a 25-1 chance for the Daily Express Triumph Hurdle Beat The Retreat, another leading Triumph hope, was well in contention when he fell four from home in this race. Mark Perrett was kicked in the kidneys and missed a subsequent winning ride on Nudge Nudge in the Novices' Chase.

His stable companion, Dark Ivy, a disappointing favourite behind Lucisis at Fairyhouse, reappears in the Dennys Gold Medal Novice chase at Leopardstown, on Boxing Day. The winner, although among the declarations, is scheduled to go instead to Limerick where the longer distance of the Ballsbridge Tattersalls Munster Chase affords a more suitable target.

more suitable target.

The ones that will trouble Dark lyy are Boreen Prince, who was second at Fairyhouse, Bit of the Action, who ran so well behind Bobsline at Punchestown earlier this month and Fred Coteri, who has an incredible last burst after Ace Of won the last two renewals of the Sweeps Hurdle over this course.

If, however, Dark Ivy can recapture the form he showed at Navan when dividing Dawn Run and Buck House, he could win at

Derryvale, the first of the frish three-year-old hurdlers to attract sizeable support for the Triumph

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00490-2 BETTYTCHWES (D) (D Wiston) R Alcahurat 6-10-8 J Francone
2001-00 BARRERA LAD (D) (RF) (T Modes) D Elsworth 4-10-5 C Brown 

3.15 FALKLANDS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,538; 3m) (6) 314-312 CLARSIFED (G Rogers) N Herderson 8-11-9
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Huntingdon selections

By Mandarin

12.30 Gay Rascal. 1.0 December 1.30 French Captain. 2.0
Good As Ever. 2.30 River Rhein, 3.0 Preacher's Gem.

1.0 PEPYS NOVICE HANDICAP (£1,623: 2m 40 (11) P Double 2 Duesenburg, 3 Stray Shot, 4 Legal Emperor, 15-2 Mart Of Mark, Royale, 9 Score Nogger, 12 others.

(30 OUSE HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,444: 2m 200yd) 5 10-20 ASIA MIDIOR (BF) G Pritzburd-Gordon 4-11-7 20 1p/0 LISARDA W Guest S-10-10

### NEWTON ABBOT

12.30 SOUTH WEST NOVICE HURDLE (Div £ £1,866: 2m 150yd) (10 runners) 1962. Part 1, Maio Lass 5 11 5 P Richards (5-1) J Payme 11 ran.
Part 2. Garter Star 5 11 10 S Knight (5-1) B Forsey 10 ran.
G-4 Hypnosts, 5-2 Meldon Lady, 3 Morning March, 8 African Star, sardmens Supremo, 25 others.

Newton Abbot selections By Mandarin 12:30 Hypnosis. 1.0 Golden Hornet. 1:30 Eawdy. 2.0 Breezy Glen. 2:30 Atmagnac Princess. 3.0 Open The Box.

1.0 MHD DEVON NOVICE CHASE (2m 5f) £2,489: (14) Lirs J Little 1993; Parripes Melody 7 11 7 J Frost (3-1) R Frost 11 ren. 5-2 Rogario, 7-2 Golden Homet, 5 Perhaps Lucky. 13-2 Spenish God, 8 Wanymens Pool, 19 Fer-KL 12 Meggie Dee, 16 others.

1.30 SOUTH DEVON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,958: 2m 5f 110yd) (9)

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29 0-900 TAKACHINO Mrs S Lumyman 12-10-0 P Carvill
1863: Havon Air 5-10-0 W Hayes (26-1) J Speering 17 ran.

2.0 PORT HOLME HANDICAP CHASE (£1,326: 3m 100yd) (13) 3 0314 RELDIS D Gandolfo 10-11-7 (1 MicCourt
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6 16-31 GOOD AS EVER (CD) G Ridersiny 7-11-2 (5 ad) 8 \$4-p0 GOLDENOGAN R Armyrage 3-10-12 Mins 9 Arms/age 7-10-41-45 BEE ORICHIO (S Balley 3-10-11 Mins 9 Arms/age 7-10-41-45 BEE ORICHIO (S Balley 3-10-11 R Bournessey 7-10-41-45 BLACK MARIOT FORSER 3-10-9 R Durinosoly 7-10-5 BLACK MARIOT FORSER 3-10-8 RIVER RAMINELER N Hondermon 7-10-7 S Smith Eccles 150 B-235 CASTLE WARDEN J Edwards 7-10-6 P Barbon 16 3240 SIR MARICIES D Pricher 8-10-4 Mr D Pitcher 18 2222 TAR KNOWNT FASK CHET 7-10-0 P Compan 7-22 0000 POOR EXCUSE O Horsey 3-10-0 W Wearthington

19-8 Good As Ever. 7-8 Reidle, 9-2 Ter Kright, 11-2 Breec Sun, 7 | Maglo, 19 others

2.30 BOXING DAY HANDICAP CHASE (£1,224: 2m 

5-2 Peter Rhein, 7-2 Landing Board, 9-2 Pathland Palace, 6 Ber Sarest Kid, 10 Cole Porter, Vale Challenge, 16 Dear Remus. 3.0 ST IVO NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £739; 2m 4f) (14)

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2 2214 ARWAIR (CD) R Hodges 11-7 Pear Hoobs

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5 090-0 LORD SOLERT M D'HAIDran 5-10-9 P Carvill

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1980: Show Houss 5-11-7 P Double (5-4 lav) J Officer 12 run. 1982: Show House 5-11-7 P Double (5-4 lay) J Offord 12 mm. 11-4 Macadonion, 4 Prescher's Gern, Airweir, 5 Gee-A, 13-2 Danish Flighs, 6 Meldige, 12 others.

14 4-00P BRSS BLACK GLAWA (5) (CD) S W May 4-10-2 S May 15 9/08-0 CALVER GOLDSAITH W Reed 5-10-1 \_\_\_\_\_ D Wormscot 7 16 P/0F0 CHEVRULLAH D TUCKS 5-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ D Wormscot 7 17 0043- RHSH WILLIAMS (8) T Hallett 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_ L Bloomfield 4 400P WRNHING BRTHDAY W G TURNS 4-10-0 Jassica Turns 7 19 0004 WSPHED W G TURNS 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_ Miss T TURNS 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_ Miss T TURNS 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_ Miss T TURNS 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ Miss T TURNS 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ Miss T TURNS 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_ Miss T TURNS 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ Miss T TURNS 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Miss T TURNS 4-10-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Miss T TURNS 4-10-0 \_ 1983: Teeting Times 6 10 3 Miss S Waterman (25-1) Miss 8 Waterman 16 rap. vioxparmus 16 rac. 3 Sandcelle Again, 7-2 Pamperud Gosy, 9-2 Master Boon, 6 Uncle Dal, 8 Breazy Gién, 19 Getting Plenty, 12 Mass Black Genma, 16 cities. 2.30 LANGSTONE CLIFF HOTEL HANDICAP CHASE (£3,037: 3m 2f 190yd) (11)

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1983: Part 1 Sammy Lux 5 11 11 Mr P Schofield (3-1 g-law) K Dunn Pest 2 Northick Storms 5 11 10 J. Killiams (11-4 fav) L Kennaud 11 nan. 11-4 Open The Box, 7-2 Mearin, 9-2 Conti Delight, 11-2 Glazepta Again, 10 Irom Den, Dragon Paleon, 16 Tuder Squim, 20 others.

The Last Prince's victory in the South Yorkshire The Last Prince's victory in the South Totaline Road Specialists Novices' Chase at Nottingham on Saturday, in which Peur Easterby's charge beat the favourite, Genta An Uisce, five lengths, resulted in a survaints inquiry into the improvement in ranning of the gelding as compared with his performance at Canterick earlier in the month, when he pulled up before

Camerick earlier in the monto, when he planed up betwee the 12th fence. David Dutton, his jockey, explained that at Catterick he was instructed to drop The Last Prince in the middle division, but he showed no enthusiasm, hung badly and, in view of the geldings's previous leg trouble, he decided to pull him up, a decision that was not supported by the trainer after the race. The stewards recorded his explanation.

Parrick Furrell, Monica Dickinson's claiming rider who injured his wrist at Sedgefield last month, returns on Turi at the same course on Boxing Day.

### MARKETRASEN

GOING: good to soft 12.45 RISBY SELLING HURDLE (£669: (16 FUNDERS)

9418 BATON MATCH (D) M Chapman 4-11-5
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B-SHON LOVER A Baiding 4-10-7
NON RUNNER

96 BARNALYRA (B) G Morgan 3-10-5
B BUCKBINSTER BOY W Whaton 3-10-5
M BICKBIRSTER BOY W WHATON 3-10-5
M MICHAEL SHOW MATCH STORM SHOW MATCH SHOW MAT (16 runners) 1983: Buy Intersport 3-10-5 S.J. O'Nelli (6-1) A Potta 15 ran. 5-2 Buckmington Boy, 7-2 Downtown Forcy, 5 Socher, Bitton Match, 7 Sarnetyra, Moher, 12 others.

Market Rasen selections

By Mandarin 12.45 Buckminster Boy, 1.15 Kilroe's Calin, 1.45 Prelko, 2.15 Zamandra, 2.45 Steel Venture, 3.15 Kevinsfort.

1.15 LIMBER HILL NOVICE CHASE (£1,018; 2m) (5) 2 40-51 NERO WOLF O Brannen 7-19-2 MR Brannen
4 0-612 SAUCEPOT (BF) G Richards 6-11-13 D Coakiey 4
12 9-301 KELSEY LADY M Lamber 6-11-4 Mr R J Beggan
14 01-21 NERO S CALIN (D) J FitzGerald 5-11-5 ROTION
17 1-p0u HARBOUR BAZAAR M Chepman 4-10-9 1983: Cybrandian 5-11-6 Mr T Easterby (5-4 fev) M H Easterby 10 mm. 8-11 Kiros's Cein, 5-2 Saucepot, 4 Kelsey Lady, 5 Nero Wolf, 20

1.45 KILVINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,962: 7 9310- ODIC (CD) R Wright 10-10-10 PCaldwell 7 9 00/30 TRE OWN.S M Tompidres 5-10-7 J Davis 11 4300 PADYKIN (C) G Morgen 4-10-5 S Johnson 12 100/0 High OLD TREE J Herris 8-10-5 Mr R J Beggan 14 200-1 WANDDAELY D MORRIS 5-10-5 (7 sx) Mr R J Beggan 15 2084 MAYHEM J Dooler 11-10-4 MP Pepper 16 100-00 PINALE SEPT H Fierning 4-10-2 MON RUNNER

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3 0-201 REAY'S SONG (CD) M Naugition 10-11-6 LD Franks 7
5 0042 MORTHERN KNIGHT Ron Thompson 7-11-8 R Balfour 7
7 02FO RECORD SUPRESE M Lembert 3-10-4 A Chelton PM46 GRADWOOD E Alston 8-10-3 K Doclard 9
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Sedgefield selections

By Mandarin 12.45 Kindred, 1.15 Bonny Gold, 1.45 Unscrupulous Judge, 2.15 Drum Rullagh, 2.45 Numerate, 3.15 Metry Jane.

1.15 I.T.M. HANDICAP HURDLE. (£1,735: 2m 4f) (13) 15 LT.M. HANDICAP HURLES (44): 000 Dutton
2 0-020 MICLINIAM HAYS M H Easterby 9-11-10 Dutton
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P A Charten 5 F-001 BONNY GOLD (CD) Max C Postethwarte 6-11-5 (7ex)
6 0012 MOUNT RULE (CD) (BF) D Yeoman 4-11-5 — X Jones
7 20,0P BASTROP Ron Thompson 6-11-2 — Syne Thompson 7
9 20,PO SHARP TOR M W Easterty 6-10-5 — M Hindley
10 26-1 RAMDOME 1 D Mort 6-10-9 (7 ox)
11 4-213 WHAT'S WHAT'S Stone 6-10-5 — B Storey
12 2030 ARMENSTIS (C) (6) S Leschetor 5-10-0 — TO STORE (C) (7 ox)
17 23-FO HINYAK HOUSE FI Fisher 4-10-0 — C Grant
19 00-00 KATIE BOURINE E Carter 4-10-0 — N Doogley
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6-4 Whats what, 3 Turi, 7-2 Mount Rule, 6 Bonny Gold, 12 Mountain
Rays, 20 others.

1.45 BRADBURY 2 (21,648: 3m 600yds) (8) HANDICAP 1 200-0 MR SHUGFT (CD) M W Easterby 7-11-10 2 OP31 UNSCRUPULOUS JUDGE W A Stephanson | Mr P J Dur | STRAWHILL E Alston 9-10-11 (7 ex) | Mr P J Dur | STRAWHILL E Alston 9-10-11 (7 ex) | K Doolan 4 | 10 1233 | WELFARE G Richards 6-10-6 | N Dought) 11 04M GREEK MEMELEK J Charlton 6-10-0 | B Storey 12 0-64P MISS WOOD (C) R ROTHSON 9-10-0 | M Bernes 13 00-UP | COMMAGN 5 Leadbetter 8-10-0 | M Easterby 12 min. | 1965: Mr Snugfit 6-10-12 M Barnes (100-30) M W Easterby 12 min. | 1965: Mr Snugfit 6-10-12 M Barnes (100-30) M W Easterby 12 min. | 15-8 Unacrupulous Judge, 11-4 Strawhill, 4 Weitere, 6 Georys Cold Rolled, 8 Mr Snugfit, 10 Commingh, 20 others.

2.15 RENT ROLL CUP (Handicap chase: £1,205: 2m) 

1983: Prelko 8-11-3 R O'Leary (5-4 lav) J FrzzGerald 8 ren. 11-4 Prelice, 9-2 Randomiry, 6 Mayhem, 6 The Owls, 8 ATS Prince, 10 angelell, 12 Padykin, 16 others.

2.15 BRUCE CARR MEMORIAL TROPHY NOVICE CHASE (£2,175: 3m) (8) MASE (12, 173 only to)

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3.15 KERNEL HANDICAP CHASE (£1,564: 2m) (4) 4 p-p30 VALE CHALLENGE (CD) P Feigate 10-11-7 ....S.McNeil 5 3212 PERCIPIENT (CD) G Richards 10-11-7 .........D Contloy 4 6 u212 (EVINSPORT (D) J G PizzGerald 6-11-1 (5 ex) R O'Leary 8 b4-11 PHILNORSI (CD) D Gendolfo 7-10-5 ......Mr R J Beggan

1983: Royal Radar 7-10-13 A Broughmun (9-2) D Moorhead 7 ran. 4-8 Kevinstort, 5-2 Philinami, 7-2 Percipient, 8 Vale Challenge.

2.45 BOXING DAY NOVICE CHASE. (£786: 2m 4f) 

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8 DONAS FARINA G FILCROS 10-7 D Hanse

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5-4 Merry Jane, 4 Fisher Lune, 6 Smart Jack, 8 Donne Ferne, 5-4 Merry Jane, 4 River Lune, 6 Smart Jack, 8 Donne Ferina, Mrs. Sponge, 12 Sea Script, 29 others.

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### Irish pick two new caps to face **England**

By George Ace

There are two new caps in the Ireland team to meet England at Lansdowne Road on January 19: Brian Spillane, a 24-year-old doctor from Limerick, and Nigel Carr (25) who last week was awarded his PhD at Oueen's University, Belfast. Carr's inclusion as the open-side

wing forward in place of Sexton was not unexpected. He would have made the Irish side last season but for a leg injury that kept him on the idelines for 18 months.

Spillane, chosen at No 8 in place of Kearney, also missed a lot of rugby over the past 12 months with a knee minry and only regained his Provincial place against Leinster carlier this month.

The Irish team shows three

changes from that which lost to Australia, with Crossan, an original choice for that match but a non-starter owing to a virus, resuming on the left wing for kiernan, who

England squad, page 16

Saturday's trial, which the senior side, the Whites, won 26-17, produced seven tries. There was superb running, particularly from the Whites, whose wings Ringland and Crossan scored tries, something of a rarity in Irish rugby.

The most pleasing aspect for the selectors must have been the return to form of Paul Dean, the stand-off half. A brilliant schoolboy, Dean has long lingered in the shadow of Campbell and Ward. He was crificized after a below-par display against Australia but looked a different player on Saturday.

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Blackrock College): T fit Ringland
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capt), J Ji McCoy (Jungarano), P Ili Matthews
(Arts), D G Leolkan (Cork Constitution), W A
Anderson (Tungarano), N J Cart (Arts), B oncerson (Oungamon), N J Carr (Arde), B Spillane (Umerick Botomians), REPLACEMENTS: J

Holmes gets back into the picture

By Gerald Davies

It was not a promising start. After

negotiating the convoluted series of passageways and stairs to get to the Cardiff ground on time, the pitch was found to be covered with large

areas of surface water of the kind no

isolated winger wants to encounter

Then there was the matter of the presentation, you see, down on the touchline, Stan Bowes, chairman of

Cardiff RFC, stood on the side of

the gangway and presented a portrait of Terry Holmes to the great man himself who stood on the

other side of the gangway.

From underneath the tunnel

too soon on a cold day.

Cardiff ..

# **Pontypool misers** give Bath only small change

By David Hands Rugby Correspondent

Pontypool.

The spirit of Christmas may have been abroad over the weekend but it was not to be found at Pontypool Park. Bath scored first and last in between they were pounded and pulverized at forward by a Scrooge-like Pontypool intent only upon giving Bishop, their scrum half, a good time. They did so to such effect that he scored twice in a win by three tries and two penalty goals to a goal and a try.

Entertainment, of course, is not what one attends Pontypool Park for, particularly on a dank December Saturday with mud under-foot and the rain swirling around the floodlights. Bath produced the odd spiutter of back-play, but they could do little without the ball,

Pontypool had all the ball but had no ambition to do anything more with it than drive off the back row or scrum half, kick, drive again and or strong hair, seek drive again and scrummage the life out of the opposition, it produces wins and their spectators enjoy the success without necessarily requiring style

One of the realities of English rugby is coming to terms with a hard Welsh pack on their own midden and Bath have acquired more respect than most in their willingness to do so, Blasted out of the scrums, struggling desperately in the lineout until Redman and Hall began to collect some second half ball, they nevertheless hung on, it was as well, perhaps, that Clive Norling was in charge, since play was not at its prettiest in the first half and Perkins (playing his 400th game for Pontypool) and Gaymond.

Ultimately it became a bore. There were aspects you could admire the grinding efficiency of Pontypool at scrum and maul, the

inserted and played no further part in the proceedings.

start of the game, a Mr Yule, would you believe, was asked for over the loudspeaker system to take an urgent telephone call. We all hoped that the festive season was not to be

As for the game, it turned out to

be a good one. Despite the endiess drizzling rain both sides, defying the ratrictions, managed an attacking game and very well it was done, too.

inevitably, the focus fell on Terry Holmes, whose first game this was in the Cardiff team since October 17, aithough he had already played

As the whistle blew at last for the

spider-like Brown at the back of the lineout. Bishop's acceleration, which might have been illuminating except for the inevitability of the ball eventuay returning to the

Bath tried to play fluid rugby. Their passing and running Palmer-who is to captain the South and South West division against the Romanians on New Year's day-Halliday, and even the damp, neglected Trick had their moments. Each rare incursion to Ponty-

pool's twenty-two had to pay dividends, and it did not, whereas, whenever Pontypool forced an error near the Bath line they scored: penalty by Lewis after a scrum collapsed. Bishop diving into the heels of his forwards at a five metre scrum or daring to the blind side from another Lewis also kicked another penalty (his side's only second half score) after a scrummage infringement. Pontypool's best moment was their first try when Bishop cantered round the front of a line-out with Squire and Steve Jones, and Davies squeezed in at the corner,

at the corner,

It was appropriate that both Bath scores should go to their ahrd working back row. Simpson pick up at a scrum gave Hall a fourth minute try and the No8 himself scored frim a five metre scrum in the dying minutes. It may all have been what the Pontypool faithfull enjoy: I prefer to think that my 10-year-old son had a point when he asked at the end if he could not be taken to see Pontypool again. The poor, deluded child still believes rugy to be a more generous game. rugy to be a more generous game.

SCORERS: Postypool: Tries Bishop (2). Daves: Penalties: Lewis (2), Bath Tries: Hall Simpson: Conversion: Patmer PONTYPOOL P Lews; G Denes, L Faukner, L Jones, B Taylor: A Parry, D Bishop: Staff Jones, Stave Jones, G Price, J Squre, J Perkina, K Moseley, M Brown E Butler (captain.)

BATH: C Martin; D Trick, S Halliday, J Palmer, B Travasius: J Horton, R Hill: G Chilcot, G Bess, R Lee, R Spurral (kapitalni, N Redmen, N Gaymond, J Hall, P Simpson. Referes: C Norling (Swanssa).

Once, as if testing himself, he

burst through a crowded lineaut and emerged the other side which very nearly brought a try in the first half. However, he did get in on the tryscoring act when he bagged a brace in the second half.

in the second half.

Gareth Williams, leading his twice with the Cardiff "Rags". For Bridgend team. Very Buster Keatonish, he ran straight into the portrait and broke the glass and gashed his knee. He had to have five stitches rial game, or kicking for position.

### Having a balk Collins, the London Welsh lock forward, in possession against Leicester (Photograph: Chris Cole). Leicester engulfed by red tide

London Welsh

London Welsh broke a losing sequence of three matches against Leicester in a tale of two halves at the Old Deer Park on Saturday. In these striken times a sneaking In these striken times a snesking feeling of patriotism—the last refuge of the scoundrel, I admit—may be permissible (Gerald Davies writes). It washard to resist the rising flush of colour around the collar on Saturday as the Welsh Schools, against the odds, beat the touring New Zealand Schools 12-9, by one goal and two penalties to a goal and a regally. They started like the tortoise and gave Leicester a 17-point start before taking control after the interval and running out worthy winners by two goals, a try and three penalty goals to a goal, two tries and

a penaity.

Leicester's own Hare was in sprightly mood, showing good speed around the field and making a timely interception to set up his side's third try. Yet the visitors were never convincing, and they were eventually engulied by a red tide as, in the second helf these field to

in the second half, they failed to reach their opponents 22. The Welsh simply kept plodding

there was a feative abundance. Too many kicks were off target, and there was some mishandling on a grey day, with the drizzle turning into a downpour before the end.

Tressler, the Leicester hooker, stole a try at the front of a line out in the third minute, and then Underwood won a race with Hughes for a well placed chip by Woodward. Hare kicked a penalty after an illumed speech to the referee by Rees that cost the Welsh an extra 100. that cost the Welsh an extra 10 metres. Then Hare intercepted a promising Welsh attack and from the ensuing line-out Woodward made a half-break before sending in

Price put the Welsh back in the game by kicking a penalty and converting a try by Bradley from a rolling maul early in the second ball.

away until their steady momentum slowly took them into a new gear. As the match wore on they began to win most of the loose ball, of which there was a feative abundance. Too many kicks: were: off target, and there was some mishandling on a the Leicester defence parted like the complete was some mishandling on a like the desirable turning.

like an overcooked turkey,

An extra dollop of stuffing was supplied by Hughes, who outstripped Hare in a chase for a kickby George for the final try. SCORERS London - Weist: Tries: Bradley, Thomas, Hughes Conversions: Price (2), Penalties: Price (3), Leicester: Tries: Tressler, Underwood, Evens, Conversion: Hare, Penalty, Mare.

Mare.
LONDON WELSH: P Thornes: J Hughes, R
Ackersen, G Leieu, C Rees; C Price. J Secret.
T Jones, B Light, B Bardey, S Russed, E
Lenes, J Collen, S Hargen, K Bowring.
LEICESTER: W Here; S Evens, P Dodge, C
Woodward, R Underwood; L Cusworn, S
Karney, S Rediem, C Tressier, W Richardson;
J Wriss, N Joyce, M Fouskes-Arnold, D
Richards, Smith.

penalties out of six.

The two penalties that Rose did kick gave Harlequins a 6-0 kead, which Richmond had erased by half-time with a try by Heaton, finding eager buyers for two dummies, and the conversion by Simon Smith, Smith kicked a penalty in the second half, and near the end Kelly wored a try from a scrum in the corner, which prompted Mills, the Richmond oron, to do an excate its back to the and Price converted before kicking two penalties as Leicester fell apart

prompted Milis, the Richmond prop, to do an exstatic jig back to the halfway line as though his side had just won the John Player Cup. scores or S south. Persity: S Strath, hadequous Persities Rose 2]. RICHMOND: M. Humberstone: S Pennock, J Heston. D Guyatt. R Crawford: S Smith. Seely: O hitls, T Evans, J Thorn, J Smith-Iven: D Gendral, W Eddtel, M Stapter, J Maph. M James.

# Headingley triumph

By Michael Stevenson

Headingley will have been as encouraged by the fact that Peter Winterbottom, their England flank forward, injured for virtually the whole season, has survived a game at centre recently for a junior team as by the fact that a dour attritional, defending the brought than virtue. defensive slog, brought them victory in their northern merit table match, against Wakefield on Saturday, Howarth, the Headingley stand-

off, contributed the game's only points after five minutes with a well taken penalty, and Headingley survived some fierce second half pressure from Wakefield, Sadly, Barley, Wakefield's Eng-land centre, went off with an ankle injury after 20 minutes and must be

regarded as doubtful starter for the

regarded as doubtful starter for the North's match against Romania. West Park became only the scoold side to beat Widnes this winter with a narrow victory by 20-17, while Middlesborough, who led the qualifying table for so long, bear a couple of defeats, registered a decisive victory over Gosforth (30-12) to keep alive their hopes of promotion to the merit table.

Vale of Lone-commund their successful run, after their defeat of Fyide the previous week, with a

Fylde the previous week, with a good win (15-3) against Boughton Park, who cerminly proved them-selves to be far sterner opposition: nevertheless the result was not

# Jubilation in the North

As the final whistle blew at Hughenden, Glasgow on Sainrday the North and Midlands players celebrated as if they had won the Grand Slam instead of their first

game in 27 outings.

The 14-13 points win overGlasgow was a credit to their
opportunism and their dogged
defence. The North scored all their
points in the first half through tries
by Rikkie, Scott and an interception try by Edwards which MacGregor converted. Glasgow replied with a try by Gossman and a penalty by Brown. In the second half the North held out until 81st, minute Nicholson scored from a push-over.

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the North and Midlands their longthe North and Administratives awaited celebration.

The Anglo-Scots fore Edinburgh spart in the first half of their match, scoring 13 points, but then faded away, conceding 22 points after the break.

Making a

jig out of

a laboured

rhythm

By Gordon Allen

One seasoned observer said there

were three minutes of good rughy at Richmond on Saturday. He did not say which three, But Richmond were pleased enough with their 80 minutes of labour in this London

merit table match, for they bear

Harlequins by a goal, a try, and a penalty goal to two penalties.

The ball was wel injuries were numerous. The best players players below form and the average players

did not on average, rise above it. A conscientious refereo awarded 34

penalties. There was more kicking than running. Now guess what kind

of match it was.

My casting vote would have Richmond deserving to win. Their forwards knew what they were doing and Mapp, the former Blackheath flanker, had a fine time in the loose a did Weeks for Hartsquins. Simple Smith, the Richmond stand-off kicked well-designed and the record test?

decisively so in the second half.
Lacking Milne, Cuthbertson and
Cooke. the Harlequins forwards
could make little headway, and the

backs were strangely tentative. For once, the Harlequin shirt of many colours was beige. Rose missed four penalties out of six.

Richmond.....

Harlequins.

of match it was.

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In the important border league Keiso lost their interest in the tables on Keiso by beating them 19-12 with Dods recording 11 of those points. Keiso lost their international flanker, John Jeffrey, with con-cussion, and he will have to withdraw from the Barbarians team to play Leicester in the midweek.

Jed-Forest and Melrose drew 7-7 Brown converted, but missed a for the second time this season

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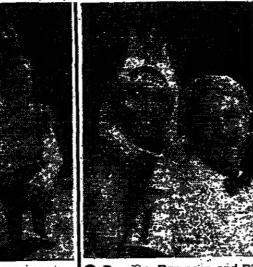
# Christmas Television: Today and Tomorrow

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle









8.00 Ceefax.

BBC 1

Christmas Story, Christopher

Lillicrap with part two of the up-dated story of the Nativity

Popular carols surig by the BBC Welsh Chorus in

Bethlehem (shown yesterday).

Presbyterian Church, Belfast 11.03 Weather.

8.40 Play School, presented by Carol Chell 9.00 Busker's

9.15 Born in Bethle

10.05 Christmas Morning Family Service from Fisherwick

11.05 The Noel Edmonds Live Live Christmas Breakfast Show

12.35 Film: Blue Muider at St

from the top of the British. Telecom Tower.

Trinian's" (1957) starring
Alastair Sim. Joyce Grenfell,
George Cole and TerryThomas, Mayhem at a girls'
school whose pupils have got

out of hand and the Army is

called in. Directed by Frank

Special featuring the top sounds of 1984 introduced in

the studio by Culture Club, Jin

Diamond, Duran Duran, Frankle Goes to Hollywood,

Howard Jones, Nik Kershaw, Thomson Twins, Wham! and

2.00 Top of the Pops Christman

Paul Young.

3.00 The Queen speaks to the Commonwealth (Ceéfax).

3.10 FBm: Mary Poppins (1964) starring Julie Andrews, Dick Van Dyke, David Tomlinson and Glynis Johns. Lighthearted story of a

remarkable chadren's nanny.

(first showing on British television) (Ceefax).

5.25 News with Jan Leeming.

5.30 Christmas Blankety Blank,

.6.05 Hi-de-Hill The final visit of the

alike when the winner is announced (Ceefax).

6.35 The Paul Daniels Magic

Directed by Robert Stevenson

Les Dawson's panel consists

of Lorraine Chase, Suzanne Danielle, Ken Dodd, Russell

Harty, Ruth Madoc and Derek Nimmo (Ceefax).

series to Maplins and Spike decides to raffle Clive's motor car and switch it for a look

Christmas Show with guests George Carl, a clown from

Chicago; Kris Kremo, a high-

at last seen the light and

decides that her future is not

edition Penny reflects on what

happened to the couple before

the television series began.

jokes and songs from Messra Barker and Corbett and their

guests, Elaine Paige, Patrick Troughton, John Owens and

Gerrie Raymond. Appearing in

Sniveling and Grudge are - -

Peter Wyngarde (as Sir Guy), Michael Centwell, Daryl

**Puttand and Derek Ware.** 

10.05 Wogan. Terry Wogan's guests are Freddle Starr, Deme Kiri

10.55 Film: Some Like it Hot\* (1859)

starring Jack Lemmon and

about two musicians who

from the searching mobs by joining, in drag, an all-

Monroe). Produced and

Directed by Billy Wilder

(Ceefax).

Tony Curtis. Classic comedy

Massacre and take refuge

women band, among whose members is Sugar (Marilyn

Torvill and Dean: ITV 2.00pm

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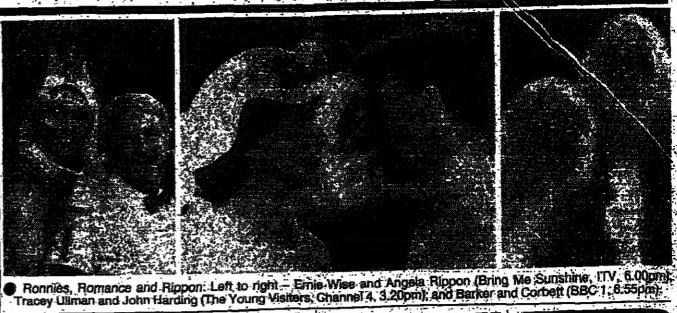
Te Kanawa, Eton John and

9.55 News with Jan Leeming.

8.55 The Two Ronnies. Sketches

with Vince. In this extended

speed juggler from Las Vegas; and the Olympiads, a balancing act from Germany.





Tinsel, Toad and Tommy: Left to right- Val Doonican (BBC 1, 10.00 pm); Toad of Toad Hall (The Wind in the Willows, ITV, 5.15 pm); and Tommy Steele and Carol Barraclough (Jim'll Fix it for Christmas, BBC 1, 6.15 pm).

6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Soott. News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; une choice at 6.55; a programme choice at 6.35; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus Glynn Christian's tips for Chastmas dinner; Dlana Moran keeping trim; and guest Keith Harris with Orville.

9.00 Busker's Christmas Story. Episode one of a three-part story, 9.15 Paddington and the mas Shopping (r). 9.20 assie. The first of a new animated series featuring the canny canine. 9.45 Charlie Brown (r).

10.10 Jackanory. Cherie Lunghi reads the story of Cinderella 10.25 Magic Roundabout (r) 10.30 Play School, presented by Carol Chell 10.50 Henry's Cat (r) 10.55 The ounds Christmas

11.05 The Sounda of 84. Music from the Montreux Pop Festival. 12.05 Wait TIII Your Father Gets Home. A Hanna-Barbera cartoon.

2.30 News with Moira Stuart 12.35 Junior Kick Start. The first of a new three-heat competition 1.00 Kung Fu, starring David Carradine 1.50 The Christma

2.15 Film: The Cruel Sea\* (1952) starring Jack Hawkins. Second World War drama about a Royal Navy corvette and its part in the battle for the Atlantic. Directed by Charles 4.15 Pop Quiz Christmas Special,

Introduced by Mike Read 4.45 Jackanory. Jeremy Irons reads Paul Gallico's 5.00 Blue Peter includes the latest

news of the LifeSaver Appeal (Ceefax). 5.25 The Box of Delights. The final episode 6.00 News with Moira Stuart, 6.15 Jim'll Fix It for Christmas. The

young and the not so young have their dreams come true including a nine-year-old singing with Tornmy Steele and a 91-year-old playing darts with John Lowe. 5.55 Film: One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing (1975) starring Peter Listings Coloners sorget

Ustinov. Chinese secret agents steal the skeleton of a dinosaur from the Natural History Museum because a secret microfilm has been hidden among the bones. Directed by Robert Stevenson (Ceefax).

8.25 Only Fools and Horses. Del is smitten by the lovely Heather and goes as far as buying a ring. But events do not go 8.55 Cagney and Lacey. Mary Beth is held hostage by a crazed

kıller in a railway sidings. 9.45 News with Molra Stuart. 10.00 Val Doonken's Very Special Christmas with guests Engelbert Humperdink, Pam Ayres and the Cambridge

10.50 Play: Angels in the Annexe, by Janey Preger. Siobhan McKenna and Alfred Molina star as two school teachers with different points of view as to how to present the Nativity play. The man, the new headmaster, wants to be away from the usual format producing the play for 35 11.45 Midnight Mass of the Nativity

from the Church of St Mary and St John, Wolverhampton. 12.45 Weather.

BBC 7 WALES: 12.45am News and weather, SCOTLAND: 11.45-12.30am Watchnight Service from St. Gles' Cathedral, Schmburgh, 12.30 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND: REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS TYNE TEES As London except
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HTV As London except: 9.25em Cartoon, 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00-5.35

# CHRISTMASEVE

\*\*\* BBC 2 9.00 Ceefax. 1.45 On the Tracks of the Wild Otter. A documentary, three years in the making, about Shetland otters. Made by

Hugh Miles (r). 2.35 Film: The Gold Rush\* (1925) starring Charlie Chaplin. Perhaps Chaplin's best-known film and certainly one of his funniest. He plays a gold prospector who joins the rush to Alaska, Written, produced and directed by Charlie

3.45 Telly Quiz presented by Jerry

4.15 The First Noels. The final part of the series tracing the history of Christmes carols, present by Sir Geraint Evens with the choir and congregation of Peterborough Cathedral and the choir of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford.

4.35 Alias St Nick. Cartoon, 4.45 Film: Little Women (1949) starring June Allyson, Margaret O'Brien, Elizabeth Taylor and Janet Leigh, Louisa May Alcott's classic tale of four sisters growing up in mid-19th century United States. Directed by Mervyn Leroy.

5.40 Long Beach Olympiad. Ray Moore is the narrator of this documentary about the 1984 Olympic Yachting Regatta. 7.30 News summary with subtitles 7.35 Born in Bethlehern. The BBC Welsh Chorus with Aled Jones (trebie) sing songs about the Nativity from the actual site in Bethlehem. The reader is Isla



Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music (BBC 2 8.25pm)

8.25 Lena Home: The Lady and show that won for the peerless singer a Tony Award, recorded at the Nederlander Theatre in New York. A musical and anecdotal reminisce of a highly at Harlem's Cotton Club and led to Miss Home being the first black performer to be offered a long-term Hollywood contract.

10.00 Film: The Quiet Man (1952) starring John Wayne, Mauree O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald. films, one in which he plays a local West of Ireland boy who returns home after making a success of his life in the United States. But his original intention to lead the quiet life is thwarted by Mary Kate Danaher and by one of the up hill and down dale eventually involving all the villagers and ending up at the

Street. 10.25-10.30 Cartoon. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.40pm Star of

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Sesame Street. 10.25-10.30 Cartoon, 1.20pm-1.30

News. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.40am

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CHANNEL 4 2.00 Les Villancicos. A series of Les Villancicos. A series or dramatic cantatas composed by the 18th century Spanish -monk, Antonio Soler, They are performed by Luis Alvarez. baritone, with a Spanish choir and the Arthur Heas Ensemble

3.30 Wet Paint. A tour of Brussels set to the music of Ravel's Sauche Riche Fanfare.

3.55 Class of '39. A documentary about the original members of the Vienna Boy's Choir, formed by Dr Georg Gruber, a choirmaster, and Mrs Marsh, an eccentric and wealthy entrepreneur, in 1939. The choir began with a successful tour of the United States and were following up that succe in Australia when war was declared and they found themselves detained in a foreign and hostile country.

5.30 Greenland - the Vikings Return. ITN reporter Sam Hall on the replica of a Viking ship as it sails from Norway to Iceland and through the ice of Greenland as it traces the voyage made by Vikings more than a 1,000 years ago.

6.00 Film: Dark Enemy (1984) A Children's Film Unit production about a group of children who live in an isolated valley surrounded by an inhospitable wasteland, threatened by the mysterious Moonchildren. Directed by Colin Finbow. 7.30 News summary and weather.

7.35 Making a Splash. Peter Greenaway's documentary about all forms of water, shot on locations ranging from the wilds of North Wales to the warm seas of the South of France in.

8.00 Brookside. Terry's Christmas is an unhappy one when he learns that Michelia is going to a New Year's Eve party with the nurses, while Shella is rushed to hospital in the taxi hired for Annabelle's catering.

8.30 The Mating Call Joe Regalburo, len Lavender and June Chadwick star in this sitcom about an American reporter working in London who is on so avera friends Jonathan and Katie try struggles with his tangled , emotions in his search for the reasons for his decidedly average success, and they introduce him to Joan. She is him it is love at first sight. Can he pull himself out of his rut of ordinariness in an effort to win the girl's affections?

9.00 Placido. A documentary about a year in the life of Placido Domingo as he sings in every major opera house in the is his Tosca in Barcelona; with Kiri Te Kanawa in a London production of Manon Lescaut and with Charles Aznavour in a Paris television spectacular.

10.45 Jan Breakwell's Christmas Diary. The poor man's thinker reflects on Victorian Values. 10.55 Film: A Place of One's Own\* (1945) starring James Mason and Margaret Lockwood, The tamous ghost story by Osbert Sitwell about a middle-aged couple. On the verge of retirement, who buy a run-down house at what, at first, seems a bargain price. Directed by Bernard Knowles 12.40 Closedown

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8.25 Good Morning Britain

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10.30 Film: Benji (1974) Adventures of a resourceful and independent dog who lives alone in a large, deserted house. Directed by Joe Camp. 12.00 Freetime Christmas Special. 12.30 Goodwill to All Man. The birth of Christ celebrations

1.00 News at One with Carol Barnes 1.20 Thames news from Robin Houston 1.30 The Birth of Christ, Oliver Hunkin discusses the birth of Christ as depicted by the Old Masters

1.45 Scarecrow and Mrs King. The two American secret agents help to coex a spy back into the fold after being in the cold for 23 years (Oracle).

Brough Scott. Four memb of the public are joined by Suzanne Denielle; Salty James, Peter Davison and Derek Thompson and they test their sidil with a simulator in landing Concorde and driving a Scorpion reconne

3.10 Film: The Return of the Pink Panther (1974) starring Peter Sellers and Christopher Plummer. Can inspector Clouseau solve the mystery of the stolen jewel? Dire

Toed Hall. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Helpl Viv Taylor Gee with

community action news. receives a surprise visitor. 7.00 What's My Line? Christmas Special, Eamonn Andrews's panel this evening consists of George Gale, Barbera Kelly, Jäty Cooper, Emie Wise and

8.00 Jim Davidson's Falklands Special. The story of comedian Jim Davidson's journey to the Falklands where ne entertained the troops and the islanders. 9.00 Film: Fun with Dick and June

(1977) starring Jane Fonda and George Segal. Cornedy about an aerospace executive with a family and large mortgage who is suddenly made redundant. Attempts at finding another job con nothing so he turns to a life of crime. Directed by Ted Kotcheff (Oracle).

18.40 News. the present.

as of Christs from the Church of John the 12.40 Closedown

presented by Arme Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00: sport at 6.36, and 7.37; exercises at 6.46 and 9.20; pop video at 7.54; astrology at 8.15; programme highlights at

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Father Murphy in which he and Mae become involved with a young man's gambling debts 10.15 Carbon Time (r).

seen through the eyes of a miner and his family and through the syes of the clergy for whom the miners' strike has posed a moral diemma.

2.40 Take Over, presented by

Blake Edwards (Oracle). 5.15 The Wind in the Willows. Toad dominates the legivities at

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle).

10.50 Joy to the World. David Pickering, the 12-year-old Chorister of the Year, is the host for a manical fourney to 11.40 The Blessing of the Crib and

Baptist, Newcastle upon Tyrie

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime. 6.00-6.35 Good Evening Ulster. 12.40am

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nascais Christmas Special. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.26-6.35 Fantasia. 12.40am Closedown

# CHRISTMAS DAY

9.00 Ceefax 1.55 Film: A Dog's Life\* (1918) stacting Charlie Chaplin. The Tramp' is joined by Scraps, a mongrel. Both are very much down on their luck. Written and directed by Charlie Chaplin. 2.35 Polar Bear Alert. A documentary about the Bear Patrol of Churchill, Manitoba, a

town that receives regular visits from the polar bears of the Hudson Bay when the ice. begins to melt (r). 3.25 Film: Limetight" (1952)
starring Chartie Chapith and
Claire Bloom. The moving tals
of a has-been music hall comedian and the friendship he forms with a young

ballerina he saves from sulcide. With Buster Kezion. n, produced and directed by Charlie Chaplin. ----5.35 Telly Quiz presented by Jerry

6.05 The Nutcracker. Scottish Ballet's production of Tchalkovsky's famous ballet, staring Balne McDonald as the Sogai Plum Pairy, Davids Bombans as the Prince and Nortko Chara as the Snow Queen, Recorded at the Theatre Royal, Glasgow, with the Scottish Ballet Orchestra,



Baron Philippe de Rothschild, The Master of Mouton: BBC 2

7.50pm Russell Harty makes a pilgrimage to the Medoc to mest Ramo Philippe de Mouton. The Baron, as well as being the driving force and the custodian of the family. vineyards, is a noted racing driver, a first class yachts holder of the Crobx de Guerre and a man of letters.

8.40 The Questi speaks to the Commonwealth (shown on BBC 1 at 3.00pm). 8.55 Fam: Kaos (1984) starring Omero Antonutti and Margarita Lozano. The dramatization of four of Luigi

Pirandello's short stories, set against the harsh landscapes of Sicily, and an epilogue, an imagined episode from the writer's own life. The tales are of love, sorrow and laughter mbær with Sicily's own brand of superstition and Irony Written and directed by Paolo showing orr British television)

### CHANNEL 4

tk 10 || Poverello - The Story of St Francis of Asstal. Robert Lang. narrates the story of the 12th century triar from a remote part of Italy who has remained in the religious limelight the eight conturies since his death

(1)
12.00 Film: The Custard Boys
(1979), A remarkable film
made by 11 to 14-year olds of
Forest Hill Comprehensive
School that tells the story of a group of schoolboys who are evacuated from London during the Bitz of 1942 to the East. ma Britz of 1942 to the East.
Anglian countryside – a world they do not know and for which they show little respect.
Directed by Colin Finbow. 1.30 The World of Children - full of

images and ideas. 1.50 Film: Jour de Fate\* (1949) starring Jacques Tatl. A brilliant comedy about a village postman who likes to take posuman with mess to take things easy and because of this is the butt of other villagers' lokes. Needled by being compared to the United States postal service, he decides to show how efficient be can be Directed by he can be. Directed by

Jacques Tati. 3.20 Firm: The Young Visiters. A made-for-jelevision adaptation of the novel by Dalsy Ashford who wrote the tale when nine who wrote the sale when him years of age. The story-concerns the siderty (aged 42), Alfred Salteers who likes giving house parties and one of his guests, the destartify Bernard Clark, Starting Tracey Ultiman, Carina Radford, Kenny Irabod and John Kenny Ireland and John. Harding, Directed by James 5.00 The Queen addresses the

- Commonwealth." 5.10 Gisalle. The Kirov Ballet. perform one of the classics of the ballet repertoires. orded at the Kirov Theatre in Leningrad, the title role is danced by Galins Mezentsava with Konstantin Zaldinsky as Abricoty, first liver who betrayed her. 7.10 News summary and weather

followed by Loriot. A showcase for the many talents of the German comic, living lack a sense of humour. 8.00 Brookside. Christmas Day in the Close and Marie puts on a brave face although she desperately misses the

mporarily incarcerated

. . . . . . 8.30 See How They Run. A small screen version of the hit. West End comedy about the frantic goings on in a country vicarage during the Second World War. Starring Michael uring Michael Denison, Liza Goddard aureen Lipm an; Derei Nimmo and Christopher Timothy. -.

10.00 Jean Sibeline, A two-nart documentary about the life of the composer. In The Early Years and Maturity and Stence most of the music is performed by the Swedish Radio Symphony Orchestra conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy. There are also erstrom, accompanied by Ashkeriazy and excerpts from Sibelius's Violin Concerto, played by Borts Bellan.

ian Breakwell's Christm 11.55 Diary. The poor man's thinks reviews the events of the year

### TV-am

6.25 Good Morning Britsh's Christmas Party Dagits with a cartoon special. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 7.00. 8.00 and 9.00. The programme includes a message for includes a message for includes a message for including the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie.

ITY LONDON 9.25 Dangermouse Double Bill with the voices of David Jason, Terry Scott, Edward Kelsey and Brian Trueman (r) 9.45 Thomas the Tanit Engine and Friends, Ringo Start with more tales from the pen of the Rev Aurion 9.55 Emers Awdry 9.55 Error at Chris The Christmas Morning Service from St'George's Chapsi, Windsor, introduct 11.45 Film: Bugs Bunny's Loons Movie (1981) A three-part film starring the carrot-loving adventurer 1.15 Top Pop

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Videos of '84. 2.00 Jayne Torvill and Christoph Dean Special Simon Read Introduces this tribute to the peerless skaters. The programme follows the velopment of their technique over the past four years and trickudes excerpts never before seen on tale

3.00 The Queen talks to the Commonwealth. Golden Gun (1974) starring Roger Moore as James Bond. In this globe-trotting adventure James Bond is on the trail of Scaremange, the man with the golden gun who has stolen a device that is the key to harnessing the sun's energy Directed by Guy Hamilton (Oracle).

5.25 News. 5:30 Give Us a Clue: Celebrity mime game, presented by Michael Parkinson: Una Stubbs's team is Julia McKenzie, Nicola Paget and Julie Watters. On Lionel Blair's side are Spike Milligen, Wayne Sleep and Bernie Winters

6.00 Bring Me Sunshine - A Tribute to Eric Morecambe OBE. The best of home grown entertainment talent in this special, introduced by Ernis Wise, from the London. the Duke of Edinburgh, in aid of the British Heart Foundation (Oracle). (1981) starring Harrison Ford

8.30 Film: Raiders of the Lost Ark and Karen Allen, Indiana Jones, an archaeologist who has just had a brush with death in the South American jungles, makes for Egypt when he hears that Nazi (it is 1936) easure hunters are rumoured to have found the lost city Directed by Steven Spielberg 10.40 News.

10.45 Des O'Connor Tonight, Music and chat from the entertainer and his quests who include Matthieu. 11.35 Fam: Home for the Holidays

(1972) A made-for-televis thriller about four daughters yho return to the family home for the first time in nine years mercy of a homicide! maniac Starring Walter Brennan, Directed by John Llewellyn 12.50 Peace, Gill Nevill meets some

of the people who are attempting to bring peace to different parts of the globe. 1.00 Closedown.

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS SAC Starts 12.50 Pleiabalam. 1.05 This is Elvis. 2.55 Queen's for Christmas, with the Bishop of Durham, 12.55 Closedown.

Newyddiof. 7.30 Caryl. 8.00 Carsa Troelog. 9.25 Gogorlant Yn Y Gon 9.55 Mating Call. 10.25 Placido: Ye the Life of Placido Domingo. 12.10 Cosedown nt Yn Y Goruci

CENTRAL No variation. TSW As London except: 12.50am. Postscript, Closedown.

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BORDER As London except; Christmas Message 3.35-9.45 The Sound of Children: Children in the Border region celebrate in music and

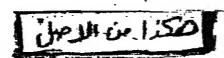
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# Wednesday's Television/Three-day Radio Guide

Radio 4 ·

5.55 Shipping 6.00 News; Weather; Christmas Prelude Music for Christmas Ever 6.30 News; Ferming Week, 6.85 Weather 7.00 News; Matins for Christmas Ever 7.30 Today, Including 7.30, 8.28 News 7.55 Weather 8.06 News 6.25 Sport 7.25 Thought for the Day 8.30 Smash of the Day. The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy' by Douglas Adams (t) 9.00 News

9.05 Desert Island Discs. The castaway is the actress Lauren

Baceli (1) 9.45 Home From Home. A two-part by David Wade,

9.45 Home From Home, A two-part documentary, by David Wade, about the evacues of the Second World War.

10.30 Five Decades of Alistair Cooke's Letter From America. (1): The 40s 16.45 Natural Selection Book "Rudolph and Priends" presented by Malcolm Coe 11.00 News; Travel 11.05 Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen, drawdised in six parts (1) with Elizabeth Counsell as Elizabeth Bennet and Frank Barrie as Darcy (7)

Elizabeth Bennet and Frank
Barrie as Darcy (r)

12.00 News; Stigoe's Around, Richard
Siligoe's view of 'The Boat Show'

12.30 Quote... Unquote with Alan
Bennett, Janet Suzman, Lesse
Thomas, Wynford Vaughan
Thomas: 12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One: News

1.40 The Archere 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Under the Hill, The
Worcastershire village of Elmley

unews, Under the Hill. The Worcastershire vitlage of Elmley Castle is host to local people and special guests for an afternoon of chat, and reminiscence.

News: A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols from King 5 College Chapel, Cambridge. The Organ Scholer is Richard Farnest.

A Charment Life, Victi Mystes.

years. Winnie-the-Pooh by A.A. Miline in five parts (1). Read by Alan

programmes. Not A Penny More, Not A Penny Less, by Jeffrey Archer (1). With Strations Johns as Harvey Metcalle (r)

The Archers Christmas Punch (new series). The writers of Punch examine the humorous side of Christmas.

9.30 The Queen. The message to the

Austen in six parts (2).† News; Stilgoe's Around. From Manchester Grammar School.

Painting and John Lair.†
The Queen. The message to the Commonwealth. 1.05 News.

12.39 Quote . . . Unquote with Glanda Jackson, Isabelle Lucas, Norma

1.16 Smash of the Day. Round the Home (Kenneth Home, Hugh Paddick, Betty Marsden, Kan

Pacocca, Berry Marsoen, Name
Williams) (r).

1.40 The Archers 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 The Adventure Play. The
Prisoner of Zenda' by Anthony
Hope. With Julian Glover as
Rassendyil and the king.†

3.30 Sk John Betjernan Remembere
in the words of friends and
admirers.

4.00 Down Your Way. Brian Johnston

5.05 Christmas Present. With non-Christians and their families. 5.35 Asterix in Britain Parl 2.1 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 6.00

6.05 Terry Wogan appeals on behalf of the National Deaf Children's

6.30 Not a Penny More, Not A Penny Less by Jeffrey Archer (2).1 7.00

Radio 4

News. 8.30 Smash of the Day: The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy (r).

Singer and actor, Paul McCartney.† 9.45 The Dark Christmases. Forty

years after the last warbine
Christmas, Dr Christopher
Andrew looks back.

10.30 Five Decades of Alistair Cooke's
Letter From America. (3): The

Natural Selection Box: The Martyr of St. Stephen's Day 1

11.06 News; Travel. 11.05 Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen. Dramatised in six parts

(3) (n. News; Stilgoe's Around at the World Wine Fair, Bristol. With

Emma Thompson.t Quote. . . Unquote with Cella Haddon, Ludovic Kennedy. Dr John Rae and Colin Welland. .

12.55 Weather.

1.00 News. 1.05 Smash of the Day. The Goon

3.30 West Side to West End. Paul

4.65 Down Your Way, Brian Johnst

(3) read by Alan Bennett. News: Travel.

News; Travel.
Seated One Day. ... Church
organists talk to Bob Prizemi
Asterix in Britain (3). 5.50
Shipping. 5.55 Weather.
News.

A Breath of Fresh Air. John Foster, Director of the Countryside Commission for Scotland, walks on the southern slopes of the highlands.

5.00

Shash of the Day. The School
Show, "The International
Chostmas Pudding" (7).
1.49 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping.
2.08 The Adventure Play: "Treasure
Island" by Robert Louis
Stevenson, With Timothy West as
Silver, Crispin Gitterd as Jun and

Alten traces the history of the musical "West Side Story" (r).

recalls some of the people he has net and the places he has visited. Ninnie-The-Poolt by A. A. Milne.

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News. Desert Island Discs. Castaway:

7.05 The Archers.

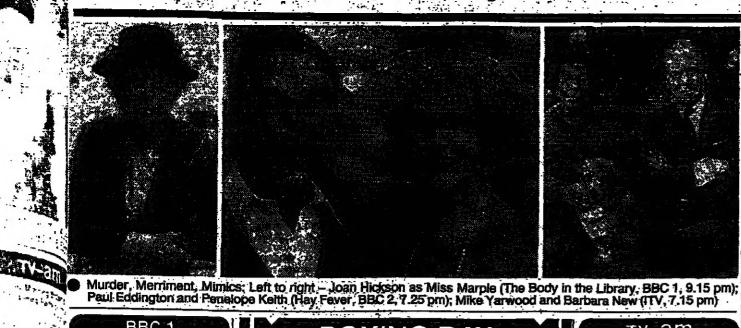
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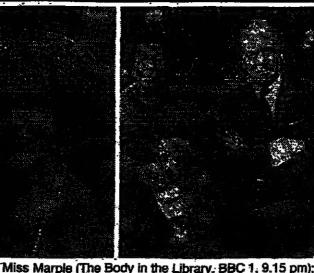
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has met on his travels. Winnle-the-Pooh by A.A. Milne, (2), Read by Alan Bennett (r).

He parts (1). Head by Alan Bennett (1) 5.06 PM: News Megazine; Weather 5.35 Asteris in Britain, translated and dramatised in six episodes (1)f 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.15 Victorian Christmaa Miscellany. Third of seven festive provergence.







Summaries by page and Peter Davide

> 8.00 Pages from Ceefax. 8.40 Play School Pantomime. Brian Cant and Co. in Cinderella; 9.00 Busker's Christm Story: Final episode. Told by Christopher Lillicrap.

9.15 Film: The Adventures of Quentin Durward (1955) Period swashbuckling yarn, from the Walter Scott novel. Robert Taylor, Kay Kendall, Robert Morley head the cast. Directed by Richard Thorpe, 10.55 Bugs Bunny Double Bill.

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11.05 The Sound of 84: Montreux Pop Festival highlights, includes Bananarams, Duran. Duran, Slade and Ultravox. 12.05 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home: cartoon, 12.30 News, 12.35 Junior Kick Start: Twelve young drivers compete in Heat 2 of BBC TV's Junior

motocycling competition. From Easton Neston, Northamptonshire. 1.00 Kung Fu: Cains (David Carradine) continues

And there's a gleam of hope. 1.50 Film: The Flight of the Phoenix (1965) James Stewart, Richard Attenborough and a fine cast have to resurrect a wrecked plane in the desert and try to fly themselves back to civilization. Directed by Robert

4.10 Olympic Gymnastics 84: Some of the great moments live again. Marvellous feats from the likes of Japan's Koji Gushiken and America's Mary Lou Retton and Romania's gold medals for her country,

4.50 Final Score: Today's football and racing results. 5.00 News. With Jan Leeming. 5.15 Bob's Christmas: Full House: Four contestants compete for substantial prizes, and Bob Monkhouse exercises his gift

for wisecrackery. 5.50 No Place Like Homes Arthur planning a rowdy Christmas party for their friends.

6.20 Film: Escape to Victory (1981) Wartime drams, with Alied prisoner-of-war taking on a German team in a footbal encounter. Starring Michael Caine, Sylvester Stalone, Max von Sydow and Relé. Director: John Huston. (Ceefax

8.10 Daties: J R plays a masterly ace, although Citif Barnes looks certain to be the winner. (Ceefax subtitles), 9.00 News.

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9.15 Miss Marple: The Body in the Library. Part one (the other two episodes can be seen tomorrow night, and Friday) of a TV adaptation of the Agatha Hickson as the unlikely sleuth. it begins (inevitably?) with a body being found in the library of a country house. With Gw Watford, Andrew Cruickshank,

" 10.16 Dave Allen: The reconteur is back after a long absence. Hardly anything is sacred.

11.19 Kenny and Dolly: A Christmas entertainers Kenny Rocers and Doffy Parton in a mu ind-dance and comedy show. Miss Parton sings five of her own songs - all of them new.

11.45 Gott: The One Club Challenge: Balissteros and Trevino challenge some of the world's best players in the Epson Torphy on the Old Course at St Andrews. With Peter Alliss handling the ....



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# **BOXING DAY**

BBC 2 9.00 Pages from Ceefax.

12.45 Racing from Wincenton: The
1.00 Isls Handicap
Steeplechase; the 1.30 Coral
Golden Hurdle; the 2.00 Isls
Hangover Chase. With Julian
Wilson

2.15 in Pursuit of the Soar: A film about the animal that is not the farmer's best friend. Narrated by Joss Acklarid (r). 3.05 Film: The Great Dic (1940") Chaolin as a comical Hitler figure, Jack Calde as an even more ridiculous Mussolini. Famous sequences: the qibberish

speech, and the balloon-world. With Paulette Goddard. Chaplin wrote and directed it. 5.05 The Big H: Leads schoolchlidren in a musical drama written by Tony Harrison, the self-styled working-class poet. The music is by Dominic Muldowney. All about how the spirit of Herod transforms modern Leeds into a biblical-times city.

5.50 Telly Quiz: TV celebrities take part in programme number three. With Jerry Stevens. 6.20 Ingrid: Biographical documentary about the actress ingrid Bergman. Many famous personalities including Yul Brynner, Gregory Peck, Josa Ferrer and Liv Ulimanntake part. There are

ctips from some of her best

7.25 Hay Fever: Marvellous cast (Penelope Keith, Paul Eddington, Patricia Hodge, Benjamin Whitrow, Joan Sims an Wooldridge and many others) in the Noël Coward comedy about a planned quiet weekend that is anything but. The setting: 1925. Miss Kelth repeats the role of the actress Judith Bilss which she played in the West End last year.



9.00 Pavarotti et Madison Square Gardes: What a crowd of 20,000 saw and heard last summer when the Ital was on stage. Works by Verdi, Puccini et al, and an interview with the singer himself. Music by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. An Arene film.

10.15 The limings of the Year-How Viv Richards re-wrote the record books when he galloped to 189 not out in the one-day match against England at Old Trafford on Thursday, May 31, 1984.

10.45 Film: The Third Man (1949") Carl Reed's unforgettable film of the Graham Greene novel, set in post-war Vienna, with Orson Welles as the black marketeer Harry Lime, Also starring Joseph Cotton, Valli Trevor Howard and Bernard Lee. The music (on the zither, by Anton Karas) has lost none of its power to thrill and Rober Krasker's black-and-white photography creates images in British cinema. Ends at

### REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

BBC 1: Wales. 12.35-12.40am news of Wales. Northern Fretanck 12.35-12.40pm

CHANNEL As London except
4.40pm Name That
Tune. 5.30-8.00 Crossneds.

ANGLIA As London except: 12.35am Envesdropping, with the Bishop of Peterborough. GRANADA As London except 12,10am Benson

ULSTER No variation.

SCOTTISH As London except 12,10am Late, Call.

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11.10 A Lineside Look at Model Railways: A guided tour of some of Britain's best miniature rallway systems. With Bob Symes. 12.00 Gnomes: Cartoon based on

CHANNEL 4

the international best-selling book about a woodland gnome who, though 101, is too young Racing from Kempton Park: Brough Scott introduces coverage of the 1.10 Food coverage or its 1,10 root.

Brokers – Armour Novices
Hurdie (2m); the 1,40 Ladbroke
Christmas Hurdie (2m); the
2,15 King George VI Chase
(3m); and the 2,45 Boxing Day
Handicap (2m).

3.00 Year of Golf: A look back over an exciting year, including Ben Crenshaw's winning the masters in Augusta, Georgia; Nick Faldo winning his first US



Brigette Bardot: La Veritè (Channel 4, 9.45 pm)

4.00 Film: The Lives of a Bengal Lancer (1935") Adventure ram, set in the North-West, Frontier of India, Gary Cooper and Franchot Tone play the two British officers who go to he rescue of a fellow off (Richard Cromwell) seized by a viliginous chieftain (Douglas Dumbrille). Plenty of action. Directed by Henry Hathaway.

6.00 That's 'Street Entertainment: Carnival high spirits in London's Covent Garden last July, where 80,000 people re entertained by more than 7.00 Rigoletto: A second chance to see this TV recording of

Jonathan Miller's ac production for the English National Opera, in which the action was transformed from 16th century Italy to New York's "Little Italy" in the early 1950s. For the court life of old read the Mafia. Heading the cast: John Rawnsley as the hunchbacked jester, Marie Gilda: Arthur Davies as the "Duke" (the Mafia 'father'). and John Tomlinson as Sparafucile, the bired hitman'. It tells the tale of a lether's curse. First seen on Channel 4 in January 1983.

9.30 lan Breakwell's Christmas Diary: Eighth (and final) film in the series. Tonight: The Monarch of Miss

9.45 Film: La Verité (1960°). Courtroom drama, starring Brigitte Bardot on trial for the murder of the man whom she stole from her sister. It was nominated for an Oscar as the best foreign language film of the year. Co-sterring Marie-Jose Nat, Charles Vanet, Paul Meurisse and Sami Frey. Directed by Henri-Georges Clouzot, the fine director of movies like The Wages of Fea and The Picasso Mystery. In French, with English sub-titles Ends at 12.10am.

TSW As London except: 4.40pm-5.10 Neme That Tune, 5.30-6.00 Crossroads, 12.10am Postscript.

BORDER As London except: 12.10am Closedow CENTRAL As London Except: 4.40pm-5.10 Name That Tune, 5.30-6.00 Crossroeds.

TVS As London except: 12.10am Company followed by

TYNE TEES As London except: 12.10em Treasury of the Holy Spirit, 12.15 Close

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### Tv-am

6.25 Good morning Battain. Boxing Day Spectaculer. Celebrity fine-up includes Dana, Little Foxes, Jimmy Edwards, and Caribbean cook Rustie Lee, Also Rondo Veneztano, Lor Satton and London Gospel Choir. And astrologer Russett Grant, film reviewer Charles Golding and Arabella Warner News at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.00, read by Gordon Honeycombe

9.25 The Pied Piper of Hamelin: Pupper version of Browning's tamous poem. The storyte is Robert Hardy (r). 9.55 Cartoons.

10.05 Film: Hans Christian Andersen (1953), Danny Kaye musical, with some great songs, but a silly plot that has nothing, really, to do with Andersen's life. With Farley Granger and Jeanmaire. Director: Charles Vidor.

12.00 The Cresta Run: Sandy Gall takes to the toboggan and tells the story of the 100-year-old St Moritz Toboggan Club. 1.00 1.05 The World's Greatest Escape

Artist: Death-defying and mind-bending feats are They include the Chinese water torture, and being chained to two trucks that are being driven in opposite directions. Presented by David Frost.

Errol Plynn advertor by arn, but a made-tor-TV version of Kipling's book starring Peter O Toole as the Lama and Ravi Sheth as the street urchin of the title. Director: John Davies Crossroads: Kath is at the

receiving end of some shirp words form Donna. 5.10 ITV News and Sport. 5.30 Name that Tune: Contestants

and Kaluki. This is Your Life: The show secrecy and on Earnonn Andrews's ability to rudge

necole in the right (i.e. lattering) direction. 6.45 Coronation Street: A selfrevelation session for Rita Fairclough (Oracle sub-titles

7.15 The Mike Yarwood Show: Thanks to Mike Yarwood's gifts, this will be the most calebrities he will not be Impersonating include Cliff Richard. There will be the usual representation from em Palace - on two legs and four. 8.15 Minder Dennis Waterman and

George Cole in Around the Corner. Still the best-natured law-bending series on television. Tonight, Arthur acquires a greyhound, and Terry is assigned to the job of looking after him. On a training ession, the dog is refuctant to

10.50 News from ITNL 11.05 Elton John in Central Park: heard him sing Sorry Seems to be the Hardest Word; Goodbye Yellowbrick Road, and other hits. 12.10 Peace: A Christmas message from Gill Nevill, 12.20

HTV WEST As London except 12.10am Closedow

HTV WALES No variations.

S4C Starts 12.45pm Ffelbalam. 1.00 Racing from Kempton. 3.05 Gesele. 5.05 Felabalam. 5.20 Pessi Ac Busia, 6.50 Larwm, 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30 Hannadolig Llawer. 8.20 Ewylys Dda. 8.55 Newylddon '84. 9.25 Film: Place of One's Own (James Mason) Ghost story. 11.10 Loriot. 13.58 Gnomes. 12.50am Closedown.



Herod, Heroics, and Horsemanship: Left to right – Barrie Rutter (The Big H, BBC 2, 5.05 pm): Gary Cooper and Kathleen Burke (Channel 4, 4.00 pm); and Julian Wilson and Pippa (Racing from Wincanton, BBC 2, 12.45 pm)

### ITV/LONDON

2.00 Film: Kim (1984). Not the old

5.55 Shipping, 6.00 News; Christmas Prelude, 1 5.50 Nativity Reading, James Fox reads the story of the first Christmas, 1 6.55 Weather.
7.00 News. 7.05 Christmas Bells. Robert Hudson Introduces a selection of church-bells from around the country, 7.15 A Papile's Carol. Carols that thrive in South Yorkshire village pubs.
7.50 Nativity Reading, James Fox continues the story.?
8.00 News. 8.05 The Rest of the Day's Your Own. With Brian Johnston, Marth Jarvis, Tony Stattery and Alison Steedman. 8.55 Weather.
9.00 News. 9.05 Treasures and Trifles. Bernerd Price tells tales of collections. on their way to big cash and gift prizes, are helped to relax by Lionel Blair, Maggie Moone

9.35 Morning Service from St Alben's 10.30 Five Decades of Alastair Cooke's 18.45 Natural Selection Box. The Proof is in the Pudding. 11.00 News; Travel. 11.05 Pride and Prejudice by Jane 12.00

9.15 Film: Airplane! (1980) Highpowered lunacy as food-poisoning breaks out in an airliner, and one of the passengers has to take over the controls. With Robert Hays, Julie Hagerty and Lloyd Bridges. Directed by Jim Abrahams, David Zucker. lerry Zucker.

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10.30 The World Tonight: News

11.00 Children Talking ... About
Christinas, Children from 5-15
say what they think about the
festive season now upon us.

11.30 The First Mass of Christinas from
the Cathedral Church of St. John
the Evangelist, Saiford,
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The organist is Mark Coggins
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Irish Diary, Harry Barton on a
famous American

Tonight, Benny Green has the

7.30 Shaw At Christmas. 'Man and Superman', by Bernard Shaw. With Alac McCowen, Anna Massey, Michael Danison, Gwen

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 Weather; 7.00 News.
 Noming Concert: Beethoven's overture The Pulins of Athens; Schreker's Frühing: Zu späte Reue: Resented (Speker, soprano); Spohr's Nonet in F (Nash Ensemble); Fauré Nash Ersemble): Fours North IT (Nash Ersemble): Fours Nocturne No 7 (Collard, plano): 18.00 News. Morning Concert: part two. Geminism's Concerto grosso Op 3 No 2 in G minor (Academy of Ancient Musich Maritims's Ancient Music), Martinu's Concertino for plano trio and

Concertino for plano trio and string orchastra (Panenka, piano); Mozart's Symphony No 34.19.00 News, This Wesk's Composer: Prokofiev. Zeitser, piano, piaya the Legende Op 12 No 6 and Pretude Op 12 No 7; also Autumnal Sketch Op 8; Piano Concerto No 1/4 Nebbarray and 9.05 Concerto No 1 (Ash the LSO; and Ala and Lofly: Scythlar, Suite Op 20.† Peter Walffisch: plano recital. Zemiinsky's Fantasies on Poems

7.20 Christmas Punch. Alan Coren on traditional Christmas party

games.
7.30 Shaw at Christmas. 'Saint Joan' by Bernard Shaw, starring Judi Dench and Michael Williams.'

9.30 A Biest of the Old Coach Horn. Garrard Green plays Charles Birch Reynardson, a 'gentleman

coschman'.
Crossing Swords. Phil Smith on the tradition of sword-dancing teams in Sheffield. 10.30 News. Evry Man's Guide to Mornington Crescent. Raymond Baxter's examination of the greatest game

on earth (r). The Meaning of Christmas. With Esther de Waal, of Canterbury.

writings of Dickens (1). Radio Brynslencyn, Ian Skidmoreand his one-man radio

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News; Weather.

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6.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Christmas Day Concert: J S
Bach's Christmas Oratorio (Part
1); Mozart's Epistle Sonata in A,
K 225; Biber's Mystery Sonata
No 3 in B minor (The Nativity);
Sibellus's The Swan of
Tuonela.† 8.08 News.
8.05 The Octave of the Nativity; as
performed in Metz Cathedral (2)
The Second Mass of Christmas.
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Arensky: Aaron Rosand/Luxemburg Radio Orchestra, Violin Concerto In A minor,† 9.00 News.

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Delius's (erranged Fenby) Two Aquarelles; and Debusey's Symplionic Sketches: La mer.† 18.55 The Octave of the Nativity: (3) The

10.00 The Sea: Bridge's suite The Sea: Delius's (erranged Fenby) Two Aquarelles; and Debusay's

6.55 Westher, 7.00 News.

9.95 This Week's Compose

11.15 Emiyn William's selection of his own adaptations from the

12.15 A Side

8.40

of Richard Dehmel; Reger's Sunte Billitter Op 36; Brahma's Scherzo in E flat minor Op 4,1 Barber and Barbotc Austrian Radio SO with Edgar Krapo (organ), Berber's Toccata lestiva forgan and ordnestra: Bartok's suite The Miraculous Mandarin.1

11.25 Sourmemouth Wind Outre.
Spohr's (arranged anon) Faust Harmonie.†
12.00 Debussy and Berlioz: Nobuko imai (viola) with David Watkins (harp). BBC Philimemonic Orchestra under Downes.
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Debussy's Danse sacree at danse profane, for harp and string orchestra; Berlioz's Herold in Italy.11.00 News. 1.05 Mozart and Beethoven Trios: Gagliano Trio play Mozart's String Trio (fragment) in G, KA 66; and Beethoven's Trio in E flat Op 2.00 Music Weekly: Includes John Warrack on Schubert's last pie sonata; and Jeffrey Tate on Mozart and tempo (r).†
2.45 New Records: Mozart's

New recouse: Mozart's Symphony No 41 (English Chamber Orchestra); George Lloyd's Plano Concerto No 4 (Stott/LSO); Massenet's Meditation (Thais) (Kennedy, violin); Strauss's Sinfonia domestica (Vienna PO),14.55 News

News.
5.00 Schubert: Peter Schreier (tenor) and Jorg Demus (piano). Schwanengesang.†
6.00 Organ Music: Kari Hockreither on the Assessed the Charach of the the organ at the Church of the ate Conception, Farm Street, London, He plays Messiaan's La Natività du

Mesalsan's La Natività du Seigneur.†
7.10 King's Lynn Festival 1984: ! Nuovi Virtuosi di Roma in an al-Vivaldi concert. We hear The Four Seasons; and the Concerto in A for strings, RV 158; Concerto in A minor for two violins RV, 523; also Concerto for cello, RV 413.†
8.45 Bestitungs: Stutingst Plano Tho

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The Octave of the Nativity: First of 10 liturgical reconstructions for Christmas. (1) Matins and the First Masse of Christmas, With the Clerkes of Oxenford and Muscla Sacra Redhiviva. We hear the works as they wight have the works as they might have been heard in the Royal Household Chapel of Queen

### Radio 2

4.00am David Yarnaff,† 5.30 Ray Moore
† including 8.15 Pause for Thought, 7.30
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Thought, 10.00 Desmond Carrington's
Reinbow Connection, 12.00pm The
Impressionists at Christmae, Ray Alan
and guests Including Peter Goodwright,
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Michalmore,† 3.00 David Hamilton's
Christmae,† 5.00 Christmae, Music All
The Way with the Jain Suttlerland
Crichestra,† 6.00 John Durne,† 8.00 Vic
Damons "The Pleasure of Your
Company – with David Jacobs," † 10.00
Here's Bob Monkhouse, Guests include
Ray Alan and Lord Charles and Victoria Here a soo Monanouse. Guests include Flay Alan and Lord Charles and Victoria Wood. 11.00. Sing Something Seasonal. 12.05 am Bill France talks to the Flav Don Cupit about the origins of the Christmas tradition. 3.00-4,00 am Folk on 2. Traditional Sussex carols, t

### Radio 1

News on the half hour from 8.30am until 9.30 and at 12 midnight. 6.00am Mark Page with the Early Show. 8.00 Mide Read. 10.00 Simon Baies with special Christmas messages. 12.00pm Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Adrian John's Wind-up Show. 5.00 Bruno Brookes. Pts., at 6.30, Ouran Duran. 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30, Junice Long. 10.00-12.00am Adrian Juste. 1 VHF RADIOS 1 & 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

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9.00 World News. 2.08 Review of the British
Press. 9.15 Waveguide. 8.25 Good Books. 9.40
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Christmas. As performed in Rheims Cathedral. With the Tavemer Choir.†

12.20 City of Sirmingham SO (under Schonward). With Raigh (Irshbaum (cello). Part one. Belioz's overture Roman Carnival: and Haydn's Cello Concerto in D.† 1.00 News.

1.05 Concert part two. Tchalkovsky's Roccoo Variations: Hindemith's Symphony Mathia der Maler.†

1.55 Horszowski et the Aldeburgh Festival: The celebrated planist plays Casals's Prelude; Martinu's The Fifth Day of the Fifth Moor; Debussy's Children's Corner; Chopin's Sonata in B minor, Op 58.†

3.00 Handel, Mozart, Schubert, Dvorak: Recordings including Handel's Music for the Royal riander's Music for the Hoyal Fireworks: Dvorak's Symphony No 8; Mozart's Bassoon Concerto; and Schubert songs sung by Peter Schreler.1 5.30 A Festival of Nine Lessons and

5.30 A Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols; another chance to hear yesterday's service from King's Oollege Chapel, Cambridge.
7.00 Beathoven and Debussy: Part one. Alban Barg Quartet play Beethoven is Quartet in B flat major, Op 18 No 6; and Debussy's Quartet in G minor.
7.50 Being Born in the Likeness of Marr. a talk by the Right Rev Graham Leonard, the Bishop of London.

ondon.

8.10 Beethoven and Debussy Beethoven's Quartet in C major (Rasumovsky).† English Music: Nigel Kennedy (violin) with BBC Philharmonic

K.50 English resources (violin) with BSC Philinarmonic Orchestra (under Downes). Rawsthome's Symphony No 3; and Elgar's Violin Concerto.† Interval at 9.20.

10.20 A Christmas Sequence: Keth Swallow (plano), Mark Rowlinse (baritone), Stephanie Bamford (plano), Peter Comelius's Stx Christmas Songs; Lisz's Five Places from Wellinachtsbaum. Pieces from Welfmachtsbaum.

10.55 Concerto per la Notte di Natale:
Recordings of Gaetano Maria
Schlassi's Sinfonia Pastorale per
il Santissimo Natale di nostro
Signore Jesù (Capella
Clementina); Siradela's Cantata
per il Santissimo Natale. And
Vivaldi's Concerto in E major (Per per il Santissimo Natale. And Vivaldi's Concerto in E major (Per la Natale). RY 270 (I Solisto

# Radio 2

4.00 Newsdesk, 4.30 The Classical Guit The World Today. (All times in GMT)

4.00am David Yarnail 1 5.30 Ray Moore 1 7.30 Good Morning Christmas Paul McDowell joins the children in Bethlehem.† 9.00 Terry Wogant Including, at 10.00, The Queen. 11.00 Hannah Gordon's World of 11.00 Hannah Gordon's World of Christmas.† 12.00pm The Gruntleweds, "Will in Sartaland".† 12.30 The News Huddines.† 1.00 Forces' Favourites with Jean Melcafe, † 3.00 Through a Child's Eyes. With Nanette Newman.† 3.30 Stubby Kaye. S.00 Sing Something Seasonal.† 6.00 A Celebration of Christmas. With Dana, Citif Richard and Roy Cestle.† 8.00 The American Popular Song. 9.00 Hubert Gregg says "Maybe it's because...".
10.00 The Impressionists at Christmas. 10.00 The Impressionists at Christmas. Midnight. 1.00cm Nightmde.† 3.00-

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6.00am Wake up to Christmas, With Ketin Chegwin and Maggie Philbin. 8.00 Peter Powel's Christmas Show. Including, at, 9.30 The Queen. 10.00 Simon Bates's All Gold. 1.00pm Mille Reid's Christmas Dinner. 3.00 Jonathan Brookes. 7.30 Janice Long. 10.00-12.00am John Peel's Festive 50 t.

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Show. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary.
4.15 Omnibus. 4.45 The World Made Flesh.
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5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News; Christmas Prelude.t 6.30 News; Farming 6.15 Victorian Christmes Miscellany
(5): Poverty: tollowed by an interfude.
6.30 Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less by Jeffrey Archer. 3: Bond Street (r).1
7.00 News. Today: 6.55 Weather. News; Seeing is Believing. Sequence for the Feast of St. Stephen.†
7.30 Michael Parkinson looks into the BBC archives, including 8.00

7.05 The Archers 7.20 Christness Punch. Hunter Davies presents an Insight into how his family will cope with filling the gap between Christnas and the New

Year.
7.30 Shaw at Christmas "The Apple Chart". A political extravagenze in two acts and an intertude by Bernard Shaw. Cast includes the Parlament for Medius! Peter Barkworth (as Magnus), Nigel Stock, Prunella Scales. Colin Douglas, Dilys Laye and Elizabeth Spriggs (7).7 9.20 Christmas Observed. Peter France explores Yuletide

9.30 Tito Gobbi. Portrait of a great italian bartions. Derek Parker calebrates Gobbi's life and music-10.29 Weather. 10.35 News.

10.35 Cake and Charity. Margaret
Howard talks to five clergymen's
wives about their daily lives.

11.00 The Meaning of Christmas. A
meditation for Boxing Night. With Peter Levi. 11.15 Emiyn Williams presents a

selection of his own adaptation from the writings of Dickens. Second of four programmes. Tonight: David Copperfield. 11.45 Radio Brynslencyn.; 12.00 News; Weather. A Sideways Look At . . by
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Radio 3 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Your Midweak Chalce: Sabe's Places froides (De Leeuw, piano); Respight's Lauda per la natività del Signore (Gomez/Dickinson/ Tear); Schumann's Andante and

# **BOXING DAY** Variations.? 8,00 News. Midweek Choice (contd): Walton's Music for Childre

11.57 News, Until 12.00.

(composer conducts the LPO); —
Hovaness's Christmas Ode
(Valenta, soprano); Rossini's
(arranged Respighi) suits La
boutique fantasque.1 9.00 News.
9.05 This Wak's Composer:
Prokoviev. Flute Sonata in D. Op
94 (Rampall/Veyron-Lecroix); and
excerpts from Cinderella.1
10.00 Brahms: Tomas Tichauer (viola)
and Alberto Portugheis (piano).
Sonata in F minor Op 120 No 1.1
10.25 Wild Seranades: Austrian Radio
Shrionletta play Strauss's

(composer conducts the LPO);

Sinfonletta play Strauss's Serenade in E flet Op 7; and Mozant's Serenade in B flat K 11.30 Modern Songs for Christmas: BBC Singers perform works by Richard Rodney Bennett, Peter Maxwell Devies, Benjamin Britter (including Sweet was the song).† 12.05 BBC Philharmonic in Dublin: (Downes conducts), With Michael (Downes conducts). With MI

Roll (plano) Part one. Wagner's overture Rienzi; Schumann's Piano Concerto In A minor.† 1.80 1.05 BBC Philharmonic: part two. Rimsky-Korsakov's suite Sheherszade t Sheherazade.†
2.00 Chopin, arranged Godowsky:
Gordon Fergus-Thomson, piano,
plays Six waltzes.†
2.30 Coppess: Rotterdam PO under

Zinman play Delibes's music for the ballet 4.05 Violin and Harp at Blickling Halt: Maurice Hasson (violin) and Marissa Robles (harp). Rossint's Adams con Variazioni: Schulster's Divertimento; Schuster's Diversmento; Hasselmen's La source, for harp; Salzedo's Chanson dens la ruit for harp; Pagarahi's Capriccio No 3 in B fat for violin; Capriccio No 24; Sainti-Saens's Fantaisie Op

5.00 The Octave of the Nativity: Procession and Mass of St Stephen; Reconstruction of a performance at Palace of Westminster, 1529, BBC

Singers.† 6.15 Dickinson at 70: Patrick Dickinson reads several of his own poems and talks to Lawrence Seil.

5.45 Schubert: Brandis String Quartet play the Quartet in G, D \$97.1

7.30 Babes in the Wood: and the Good Little Fairy Birds. Christmas pantomime burlesque, as presented by the Players Theatre in London. Cast includes Othys Laye, Jane Wenham and Julia Sutton (whiches). John Turner, Jan Weiters, Geoffrey Collins. Anne Beach, Josephine Gordon and Shella Bernette.!

8.45 The Secret Smellaha's three-act comic opera. Sung in Czech. With Vactav Zitek and Jaroslav Horacek (as Kelina and Malina) Daniela Sounova (8s Biazenita) and Oldrick Spissar as pantomime buriesque, as

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and Oldrick Spissar as
(Skrivanek). Koster conducts the
Prague National Theatre Chorus
and orchestra.† Act one
9.30 Six Continents: Ian McDougal
with foreign radio selections.
9.50 The Secret the second and third
set Interval at 10 40. acts.† Interval at 10.40. 11.15 John McCabe: piano recital Haydn's Fantasia in C (H XV11 4): Field's Nos 11 and 15; Rondo In E (Le midi); Pinto's Sonata in C minor.† 11.57 News. Until 12,00

On medium wave. 1 also VHF stereo. News on the hour 4.00am to 2.00, then 7.00 and hourly 10.00 to 4.00am 4.00am David Yarnali.1 5.30 Ray Mooret including 7.50 Recing But 8.00 Terry Wogan.t 10.00 David Hamilton's Classics. 1 12.00pm Hamilton's Classics.† 12.00pm Laughalong at Christmas with Las Dawson and Rey Castle.† 1.00 BBC Radio Orchestra Holiday Special featuring The Radio Orchestra.† 2.00 Boxing Day Sports Special: Includes Racing from Kempton Paric 2.10 King George Vi Chase and 5.20 Cricket 5.25 Racing round-up. 5.30 Howard Keclasks to David Jacobs. 7.00 The Grumbleweeds.† 7.30 Terry Wogan in LA. Sport, song and showbiz magic from the 1984 Olympics. 6.45 Jack Dorsey with Romantic Strings.† 9.15 Listen to the Band Charlie Chester Introduces The Foders Motor Works Listen to the Band Chante Chester introduces: The Foders Motor Wodds Band, 19.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Golden Years. Presented by Alan Keith. 10.30 Hubert Gregg says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (elereo from midnight). 1,00 am Bit Rennels presents Nightride. 13.00 Broadway Babes (17): Berbra Streisend. 13.30 -4.00 Vernon and Manyetta Midnight. and Maryetta Midgley.1

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# Christmas peace in the trenches 70 years ago







Peace on earth still seemed possible on Christmas Day 1914. Boxing Day would see a change of mood, and by December 27, rain and blood would mix the Flanders mud again and wash hope away into the unimaginable horrors of the next four years. But a full moon and a skyful

of stars on Christmas Eve illustrated No Man's Land, revealing a unique expression of goodwill in wartime, Soldiers lit lanterns, sang carols with their enemies, and shouted creetings to them across the

Next day they shook hands on it. When the Christmas morning mist had lifted, they climbed over the parapets of their trenches, leaving their weapons but taking their cigarettes, cameras and flasks. They swapped cigars and snapshots and souvenirs.

The forbidden fraternization went on up and down a 30-mile stretch of the Western Front, in spite of the sternest warnings. General Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, commander of the British II Corps, had written to his subordinates: "Friendly intercourse with the enemy, unofficial armistices (eg we won't fire if you don't, etc...) and the exchange of tobacco and other comforts, however tempting and amusing they may be, are absolutely prohibited." Defiance of his orders began

on Christmas Eve, when

beautiful moonlit night, frost on the ground, white almost everywhere," one soldier wrote home to England. "There was a lot of commotion in the German trenches, and then they sang 'Stille Nacht'. [ shall never forget it. It was one of the highlights of my life. I thought, what a beautiful tune." The letters home, pictures of

Tommy and Fritz smiling ogether, and more evidence of the Christmas truce, are contained in the current issue of Western Front Association; in Christmas Truce, a new book by Malcolm Brown and Shirley Seaton (published by Lee Cooper in association with Secker and Warburg, £14.95) and in an exhibition at the Imperial War Museum.

The Germans rolled barrels of beer from a brewery near positions across No Man's Land on Christmas morning and exchanged them for British plum puddings. The soldiers sang "Auld Lang Syne" to the accompaniment of Gordon Highlanders' bagpipes and Saxon infantry harmon-

A Scottish chaplain and German divinity student held a joint burial service for the dead of both sides who had lain among the shell holes for days and weeks. There was a lot of talk of football, and a match of some disorderly nature may even have been played, with the



Lancashire Fusiliers losing to the Saxous by 3-2. There were "rotten mis-

takes", as one officer noted. In one example, a Welsh sergeant delivered some Woodbines to the Germans. "But when he came back to the trench they shot him through the back and killed him," his friend wrote home. "He fell down and said, 'My God, I'm done.' They are dirty cowards, after giving them

Corporal John Ferguson, of the 2nd Seaforth Highlanders, wrote home: "Here we are

laughing and chatting to men whom only a few hours before we were trying to kill."

The flare of a Very light signalled the end of the Christmas Day camaraderie, It was never to happen again. The New Year of 1915 brought U-boat sinking of the Lusitania, Zeppelia bombing raids on England, poison gas drifting over the same trenches in almost the same positions, and orders from both sides

parapet and had a final look round, and not a shot was

Christmas Day 1914, ended

with muted farewells. Captain

R J Armes, of the 1st North Staffordshire Regiment, wrote home: "I left our friends (the

Germans) on Xmas day in a

quiet mood. I stood up

es of "Stille Nacht" from the German trenches and then, for the few skeeping hours of peace, all was quiet on the Western Front.

An illustration from Christmas Truce (top left) is captioned "Riflemen Andrew and Grigg posing with Saxons of the 106th and 104th Regiments". The photograph was taken by their London Rifle Brigade comrade, Rifleman Turner, seen (top right) in a goatskin cost with two German officers. The third photograph shows German officers with two British officers. Second Lieutenant The Hon Harold B. Robson and a fellow officer of the NorthumLetter from Bethlehem

# New lights hide a darker future

As the souvenir swamped Arab rown of Bethlehem (population excluding Palestinian refugees, 30,000) prepares to celebrate its eightcenth successive Christmas Eve under Israeli military occupation, there are disturbing portents beneath the festive gaity, reinforced this year by 10,000 new coloured

his. In addition to the recurring threat of the holy occasion being used as an excuse to launch a televised terrorist spectacular, there is evidence that the economic recession has been exported to the West Bank from Israel.

The statistics of Arab labour inside Israel are difficult to come by, but some which were broadcast by israel radio revealed there had been a recent focrease of 4 per cent in unemployment among the estimated 48,000 Palestinians from the West Bank who travel in and out of Israel daily for work.

Mr Elias Freij, the genial and portly Bethlehem mayor, was unable to confirm the figures; but he did have some graphic examples of his own. "In the past six months, since Israel's economic crisis got out of hand. I have had

more applications for jobs with the municipality than

during the previous eight years put together. Unfortunately, I do not have any work to give." Walking through the many small cases in Manger Square - their spicy aromas of Arabic cooking giving little of the traditional Christmas atmosphere being hunted by the foreign pilgrims - it is easy to find Berhlehem Arabs who

have lost jobs in Israel. "Of course, we are the ones in the front line, the people who are going to be put out of work first when there is economic trouble," a building worker, aged 25, said, "If there are no jobs, it is bound to be the Arabs rather than the Jews the Arabs rather than the Jews who will suffer first."-

A few miles away in a bleak area of east Jerusalem known to Palestinians as the slave market, where scores of casual Arab labourers wait to be taken on by Israeli employers. for the day, the grim economic statistics are reflected by the growing number of Arabs in their traditional head-dresses still sitting on the low walls by mid-morning having found no takers for their labour. The worry among experienced Israeli Army officers is that the new Palestinian unemployed may soon swell the ranks of West Bank Arabs who regularly engage in violent confrontations with Israeli-registered vehicles.

rather curiously as "the Sheffield of Palestine" because of its large number of small workshops and relative pros-perity. Bethlehem is feeling an economic pinch which Mr Freij alleges is far worse than that affecting Israelis who live only four miles away in west

"As Palestinians, our people do not enjoy the same benefits as the Jews. Our average wage is also lower, despite the facsame inflated prices in the shops," he told me as Christmas preparations continued in

Mr. Freij is using the international publicity which always comes his way at Christmas - it is not unusual to find a queue of television teams outside his door - to press home a call for the EEC to provide aid to the West Bankers to improve their shabby Palestinian-run hospi-tals which are noted for their lack of hygiene and poor

A pragmatist who has lone argued for dialogue between Israelis Mr Freij recently succeeded in persuading Mr Yirzhak Rabin, Israel's new Defence Minister, to allow \$800,000 (£666,000) from Saudi Arabia to be channelled straight to his municipal coffers without going through the mass of restrictions which hinder, and often prevent, Arab aid from reaching the West Bank.

Among other things, the Saudi petro-dollars will be used to build a school to be named after King Fahd, which will take its place among the Christian landmarks in Beth-

But Mr Freij was insistent that it was not Saudi money Christmas lights lining the narrow stone streets leading to the Church of the Nativity. built on the exact spot where

Christopher Walker

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

### Today's events

Most art galleries and museams are closed today, and few open again until Thursday December 27, Check

St Paul's Cathedral, 4. Brompton Oratory, Brompton Road, SW?, 7,30,

Square, 6.30. quare, 6,30.
Trafalgar Square, WC2, 4 to 10.
Vicars' Hall, Wells, Somerset, 7.
Paisley Abbey, 7,30.
Canterbury Cathedral, 3.

### **Midnight Services**

Westminster Cathedral 11.15. Westminster Abbey, 11.30. South-wark Cathedral, 11.30. St Bartholomew-the-Great, West Smithfield, EC1, 11.45. St Bride's, Fleet Street, EC4. 11.30. All-Hallows-by-the-Tower, EC3, 11.30. St Clement Danes, WC2, 11.30. St Giles-in-the-Fields, WC1, 11.45. Brompton Oratory, Brompton Road, SW7, 11.30. St Martin-in-the-Fields. Tralaigar Square, 11.30. Holy Tranity Church, Brompton Road, SW7, 11.30, Wesley's Chapel, City Road, EC), 11.30. St. James, Piccadilly, 11.30.

damaged a warship (11).
5 Gib the right place for this old

mpleted course (7).

8 Let farm-worker manoeuvre

'16 Poor soil supporting wheat, perhaps, on high ground in

A scholar true, could be working

then gets three or four more (5).

21 Competitor has two-point start,

23 Famous, though only a subordinate journalist (5).

The Solution

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Prize Puzzle

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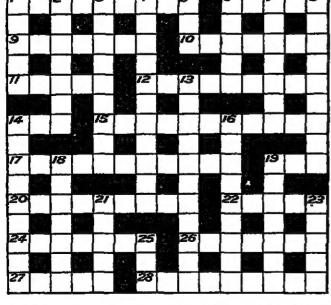
bird" (3).

without (5)

in Apulia (7).

for pleasure (7).

### The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,619



### ACROSS

- 1 Extramural musician, night worker (4). 6 Tree planted by openers of this
- 6 Fellow other ranks attempt to do waterway (5). 7 Artist with instrument almost little decoration (7).
- 10 Conveyance for travellers in the 11 I'm in bed in Roven! That's the
- 13 Sparkle, but transgress until last straw! (5). mid-evening, say? (11). 14 Ruin 19 dn's place in Herts (9). 12 Stain causes frown after pop social (9).
- 14 Can be used as cuff or sock (3). 15 An explosive device in Oriental assembly, say? Loathsome thing 18 Half tots were sufficient for port
- 17 He gets two pay-packets, the second abourd ship (11).
- 19 A church service (3). 20 Hill-dwellers rejected 24 - what
- a bloomer (9). Man holds right to fish (5).
- A pound off fuel many set light 25 Lost in antiquity, this year (3).
- 26 Complaint at having to accommodate the Italian folk (7). 27 Renown of grandpa's first bird
- 28 Revered old city in a desert, crumbling away (9).

- 1 Fibre in ropes is a link with Yucatan (5).
- 2 Let in again to study by US seat
- 3 Galahad heard to be overthrown

Concise crossword and concise jumbo solution, page 6

### The papers

The People said that the Appeal Court victory for Mrs Victoria Gillick condemned thousands to a miserable New Year of worry. unwanted pregnancies and back-

For The Sunday Telegraph, however, Mrs Gillick's victory was a way of restoring the balance in favour of majority social and moral values; the paper said that Parliament would have to act if more unwanted child pregnancies resulted from the court ruling.

The Observer was unequivocal:
"We are now preserving our own
cosy illusion that Mother knows
best at the expense of those very
vulnerable girls who cannot talk to
Mother at all."

### Post offices

Post offices close at 12.30 pm today (4 pm in Scotland), and open again on Thursday December 27.

### Cheap-rate calls

Cheap-rate calls over the Christ-mas and New Year period will be available from 6 pm tonight to 8 am December 27 and from 6 pm December 28 to 8 am January 2. The reductions cover local, nation and most direct dialled intenational calls.

### **Anniversaries**

Births: Matthew Arnold, poet and critic. Laleham, Middlesex. 1822; Juna Ramon Jimenez, poet, Nobel laureate 1956, Moguer. Spain. 1881. Deaths: Vasop da Gams, navigator, Cochia. Kerala, India. 1524; William Makepeace Thackeray, London. 1543. CHRISTMAS DAY

CHRISTMAS DAY

Births: Sir Isaac Newton, Woolshorpe, Lincolnshire, 1642; Dorothy Wordsworth, Cockermouth,
Cumbria, 1771; Mohammed Ali
Jimah, creator of Pakistan, Karachi, 1876; Maurice Utrillo, painter, cm. 1870. Naumee Urnio, painter, Paris, 1883. Deaths: Karel Capek, writer, Prague, 1938. W. C. Fields, Pasadena. California, 1946; Sir Charles (Charlie) Chaplia, Geneva. 1977. The Mayflower with the Pilgrim Fathers on board landed at

BOXING DAY BOXING DAY
Baths: Thomas Gray, poet, Cambridge, 1716. Deaths: John Wilkes,
journalist and politician, London,
1797. Harry S. Truman, 33rd
president of the USA 1945-53,
Kansas City, 1972. Today is the
Frost of Saint Stephen. Feast of Saint Stephen.

### The Samaritans

All branches of The Samaritans are open throughout the Christmas and New Year period. The long holiday tends to highlight feelings of isolation in the lonely, and the Samaritans offer confidental support to anyone who contacts them -

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### Nature notes

forbidding any repetition of the fraternization.

Three of the commonest birds on the coast now are the knot, dunlin and oystercatcher. The knots are silver-grey winter visitors from the Arctic: they feed on sea-snails and Arctic they feed on sea-snaits and sandhoppers by the water's edge, valking along together in large flocks. The dunlin have come down from northern Europe, while our own breeding dunlin have gone to Africa. They are smaller birds than the knots, and keep further apart from one another, except in flight, when they wheel and dip in unison at their speed. The noisy, black and at great speed. The noisy, black and white oystercatchers are a mixture of British birds and visitors. They feed by preference on mussels, levering the valves open with their long red beaks. All these waders are continually on the move as the tide

continually on the move as the tide ebbs and flows.

The low sun brings out a purple glow in the dry oak-leaves that still cling on to the younger trees. There are a few short-stemmed dandelions in flower among the grass. The sticky white berries of the mistletoe are rige now, they cluster round the joints of the pale green stems. But mistletoe will not be found growing wild in Scotland or Ireland, and is a rare plant in Cornwall.

### **Bond winners**

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bonds prizes are: £100,000 15XB 132980 (the winner lives in Merseyside): £50,000 10VN 415538 (Cheshire): £55,000 10KP 744136 (Efs)

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Dalas, 14.50n
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Tim Late Breakfast Show, 13.00m
Carry Qo Don't Lose Your Head, 13.00m
Sports Review of 1934, 12.50m
Norm Sport 13.151, 12.20m
Dynasty, 12.00m
Dynasty, 12.00m
Startty and Hutch Grif, 11.80m
Wogen, 11.30m
Blankary Blank, 10.90m

BBC 2 -Ageths, 7.35m Shirer, 5.35m The Natural Woold, 4.75m M.A.S.H., 4.25m Bus Sop, 4.00m Enternament USA, 3.80m Johnny Mathis in Concert, 3.65m Scope to Mindanso, 3.65m Hary, 3.45m Sounds of Christmas, 3.25m

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### Holiday travel

Pre-recorded travel information on Traveline-rail: 01-246 8030; road: 01-246 8031; sea: 01-246 8032; Road

Many major roadworks are suspended until after Christmas, but the AA warn drivers to allow extra time for journeys because of heavy holiday traffic and to adjust their driving to weather conditions.

Many petrol stations close for the Christmas holidays, so check today that you have plenty of fuel,

British Rail are operating special services with many extra trains over

Passengers are advised to check

London public transport London Regional Transport's 24-hour Travel Information Service (01-222 1234) will operate through-out the holiday period (with recorded message only on Christ-

mas Day).

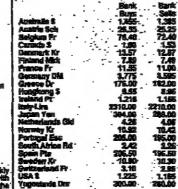
Today: Some reductions in biss and Underground services.

Christmus Day: No services except Airbus Al to Heathrow. airport.

Boxing Day: Special schedules from about 9.30 am until about Sunday finishing times. Many Underground stations closed.

### Snow reports

### The pound



### Weather forecast

A trough of low pressure over the North See and a weak ridge of high pressure will cross all areas from W.

### 6am to midnight

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sunny intervals; who W or SW,
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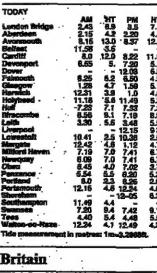
Lighting-up time

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High tides

**Around Britain** 

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